

## MORGENTHAU DISCUSSES STABILIZING OF CURRENCY

When World Is Ready for It, 'Washington Will Not Be an Obstacle,' Treasury Head Says in Radio Speech.

### 'HANDS UNTIED' BY PRESENT POLICY

'Before We Make Any Commitments We Must Be Sure We Will Not Lose What We Have Just Gained.'

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in a radio speech last night, said the American dollar was "absolutely sound" and that the United States was "not unwilling to stabilize" under certain conditions.

What moves the speech portends was not made known. All indications from administration sources have been that stabilization was a topic for the future rather than the immediate present. Morgenthau's speech was taken as a sign that the United States does not intend to act singly for stabilization.

"The world should know," he said, "that when it is ready to seek foreign exchange stabilization, Washington will not be an obstacle. Our position was that of an innocent bystander who suffered untold loss in a fight that we did not start, and from which we could not escape."

"Why Be Singled Out?" Morgenthau said he was singled out and admonished that the duty to restore order is primarily ours. Before we make any commitments, we must be sure that we will not lose what we have just gained.

"We are not unwilling to stabilize. However, if the great nations elect to continue under the present absence of rules we are no longer at a disadvantage. We have revalued our currency no more than was necessary and we can go either way. Our hands are untied."

"So far as engaging in a competitive devaluation race with other nations," he said at another point, "we hold out to them a currency of such steadiness that the normal tendency may very well be for the rest of the world to move gradually toward practical exchange stabilization. If that can be achieved, the final step should come easily and almost of its own accord. Unless somebody rocks the boat that would be the natural course."

Morgenthau said the Roosevelt monetary policies saved the United States from disaster. Assailing the Hoover administration on the ground that it "stubbornly refused" to take action when gold left the United States in "alarming amounts" in 1932, he said:

"The monetary policy of this (Hoover) administration rescued us from chaos. It held the fort through the most trying period of our recovery program; and is now the spearhead as we advance steadily toward our goal."

**Increase in Foreign Trade.** He indicated the Government, in the absence of international action, would decline to declare that the present gold content of the dollar shall remain fixed.

Morgenthau said that under the new dollar, foreign trade in 1934 increased over that of 1932 and 1933 in physical volume, dollar value and measured by percentage share in the physical volume of total world trade. This, he described as "the more remarkable because the volume of our agricultural exports was declining."

Because of such "unusual factors" as the drought and foreign quotas and embargoes, Morgenthau said, "I cannot trace with accuracy and fairness the full effect of our monetary policy upon agricultural exports."

But on manufactured goods, he said, 26 representative firms had reported more foreign trade, 204,000 more employees in 1934 than in 1932 and a profit of \$128,000,000 in 1934 compared with a loss of \$121,000,000 in 1932.

"There are many indications that world trade will continue to increase," he added. "Our monetary policy in relation to world trade is intended to capture business not merely to protect our normal share."

**Comment of Snell.** Morgenthau's announcement that the United States would not act singly to peg the dollar but would

## HORSE SEES MOVIE OF RACE AND TRIES TO GET IN RUNNING

Nearly Wrecks Theater in Freak Experiment in London.

LONDON, May 14.—A freak experiment to determine whether or not a movie race track scene would have any effect on a horse nearly wrecked a theater yesterday.

The horse, a hunter mare, watched calmly while earlier parts of the picture were shown on the screen. When the race got under way the mare picked up her ears, whinnied shrilly and started a wild rampage, dragging her groom, William Rennie, with her. Twenty seats and stalls were smashed before she could be quieted.

### RETIRED MANUFACTURER GIVES \$280,000 TO OLD EMPLOYEES

Three \$1000 Treasury Bonds Sent to Each of 89 Workers at Plant in Horicon, Wis.

HORICON, Wis., May 14.—Almost \$280,000 was received yesterday by 89 veteran Van Brunt Manufacturing Co. workers and five widows of former employees from the company's founder, Willard A. Van Brunt, 88 years old.

Letters announcing they were recipients of shares in the gift came to the old time employees with whom Van Brunt, now a resident of Los Angeles, had associated. Each person was instructed to call at the postoffice where he would find three registered United States Treasury bonds of a face value of \$1000 in his name. All were employees connected with the firm before 1912.

In his letter Van Brunt referred to his long friendship and association in business with the workers and paid tribute to their loyalty, referring to the fact labor trouble never existed. He said he preferred to see these gifts executed while he lived. The Van Brunt Co. is a subsidiary of the Deere Co., Moline, Ill., and Van Brunt has severed all active connections.

### UNION BAKERS WIN STRIKE, GET 10 PCT. WAGE INCREASE

Men Back at Work in 12 Hours; More Than 400 Retail Shops Sign Agreement

The brief strike of union bakers was settled last night with the return to work of employees of more than 400 retail shops on receipt of a 10 per cent wage increase.

More than 1000 bakers employed in wholesale bakeries and retail shops went on strike Saturday night in support of their demands. The wholesale phase of the strike was settled within 12 hours and 100 retail shops were signed up within that time. The others signed following a meeting yesterday.

The new agreement, for two years, set the following weekly scale for retail shops: Foremen, \$40; bench hands, \$36; apprentices, \$16 to \$26. Wages in wholesale bakeries range from \$44 a week for foremen to \$29 for helpers.

### GUERNSEY ISLAND WOMAN, SENTENCED TO DIE, REPRIEVED

Death Penalty for Housekeeper Who Killed Employer Is Commuted to Life Term.

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey Island, May 14.—Gertrude Delamare, 20-year-old housekeeper, sentenced to death a month ago for the murder of her employer, Alfred Bourard, 76-year-old farmer, was granted a reprieve today and her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

### CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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9 p. m. .... -293 5 a. m. .... -307  
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5 a. m. .... -297 1 p. m. .... -311  
7 a. m. .... -298 3 p. m. .... -312  
9 a. m. .... -299 5 p. m. .... -313  
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1 p. m. .... -301 9 p. m. .... -315  
3 p. m. .... -302 11 p. m. .... -316  
5 p. m. .... -303 1 a. m. .... -317  
7 p. m. .... -304 3 a. m. .... -318  
9 p. m. .... -305 5 a. m. .... -319  
11 p. m. .... -306 7 a. m. .... -320  
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9 a. m. .... -311 5 p. m. .... -325  
11 a. m. .... -312 7 p. m. .... -326  
1 p. m. .... -313 9 p. m. .... -327  
3 p. m. .... -314 11 p. m. .... -328  
5 p. m. .... -315 1 a. m. .... -329  
7 p. m. .... -316 3 a. m. .... -330  
9 p. m. .... -317 5 a. m. .... -331  
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11 a. m. .... -324 7 p. m. .... -338  
1 p. m. .... -325 9 p. m. .... -339  
3 p. m. .... -326 11 p. m. .... -340  
5 p. m. .... -327 1 a. m. .... -341  
7 p. m. .... -328 3 a. m. .... -342  
9 p. m. .... -329 5 a. m. .... -343  
11 p. m. .... -330 7 a. m. .... -344  
1 a. m. .... -331 9 a. m. .... -345  
3 a. m. .... -332 11 a. m. .... -346  
5 a. m. .... -333 1 p. m. .... -347  
7 a. m. .... -334 3 p. m. .... -348  
9 a. m. .... -335 5 p. m. .... -349  
11 a. m. .... -336 7 p. m. .... -350  
1 p. m. .... -337 9 p. m. .... -351  
3 p. m. .... -338 11 p. m. .... -352  
5 p. m. .... -339 1 a. m. .... -353  
7 p. m. .... -340 3 a. m. .... -354  
9 p. m. .... -341 5 a. m. .... -355  
11 p. m. .... -342 7 a. m. .... -356  
1 a. m. .... -343 9 a. m. .... -357



## A.F.L. UNION VOTES TO END ITS AUTO STRIKE AT TOLEDO

Accepts Proposals Granting Wage Increase and Slack Season Safeguards, but not Contract.

### SOME DISSENSION OVER OUTCOME

"Dirty Deal," Says Leader of Walkout — Count Is 732 to 385 at Stormy Session.

By the Associated Press.  
TOLEDO, O., May 14.—Union workers on strike for three weeks at the Chevrolet automobile plant here voted last night to end the walkout. The vote was 732 to 385.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors Corporation, issued a statement through representatives here, saying:

"The acceptance of our proposal means that the Toledo division will make arrangements to open the Toledo plant at once."

With the Toledo plant again supplying transmissions, a number of assembly plants will reopen in other cities. Approximately 30,000 automobile workers had been made idle by the strike.

**Terms of Agreement.**  
The agreement accepted by the union provides for an increase in wages of 4 cents an hour, raising the minimum to 54 cents; time and a half for all work in excess of 48 hours a week and for Sunday and holiday work, and safeguards against reduction of wages during the slack season.

The agreement also provides for the formation of a shop committee. The memorandum will be posted on company bulletin boards and will be sent to the Department of Labor in Washington. The union request for a signed contract was not granted.

**Strike Leader Displeased.**  
James Roland, chairman of the Strike Committee, said the settlement was a "dirty deal."

The vote followed a stormy meeting during which Francis J. Dillon, American Federation of Labor organizer for the automobile industry, once declared the local United Automobile Workers' Federation suspended from the national organization.

Dillon left the meeting, but returned later on request of union leaders and was present for the vote accepting the settlement, which Dillon had recommended. Later he attended a meeting of the local Executive Committee and said that everything was "settled."

Dillon said he ordered the withdrawal of pickets from the plant. Difficulties at the Cleveland and Norwood (O.) plants will be ironed out as a result of the vote here, he said.

**Organizer's Statement.**  
In a statement, Dillon said that "despite a propaganda antagonistic to the principles of the American Federation of Labor... the striking employees of Chevrolet Motor Ohio plant of General Motors have vindicated themselves by repudiating the traditional principles of restraint and fair dealing."

Dillon had worked out the agreement at conferences with General Motors executives and Federal mediators.

Alfred G. Gulliver, plant manager, said production probably would start tomorrow. He sent men into the plant today to prepare the furnaces for resumption of work.

**St. Louis Plants Suspend Again.**  
Because of lack of parts.

Lack of parts caused a second suspension of production at the St. Louis Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants today. The plants reopened last Friday, after a week's closing due to lack of transmissions. With the settlement of the Toledo strike and the resumption of parts manufacture, the local plants are expected to be in full production shortly.

**To Raze Building to Save Taxes.**  
Wreckers will begin soon, the work of razing an obsolete three-story store and tenement building at 2132 Franklin avenue. Wrecking was ordered by the owners, the Nelson Realty Co., to save taxes and cost of maintenance. The building, fronting 73 feet on Franklin, is part of the estate of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Buncheon, Democratic candidate for Governor in 1924.

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## Backed Long's Charges With Affidavits



MISS LOTTIE KOCH (left) and MISS HELEN HUMPHREYS. As they left the Senate gallery after Senator Long had presented their sworn statements in support of their charge against Postmaster General Farley.

### FARMERS POUR INTO WASHINGTON TO PLEAD FOR AAA

Continued From Page One.

way, and are not the pawns of high-powered lobbyists. We have the right to come and speak for ourselves and for the great industry we represent, which right we observe as so freely exercised by other groups.

"Moreover, we came because we felt that we would be welcomed especially by those who are championing the cause of a square deal for the farmer as that cause is represented in the agricultural adjustment program.

"Every type of producer from tenant to extensive plantation owner is here. Owners of average sized farms and farmers of average production are in the majority. Those of us who are not paying our way out of our own pockets are having our expenses paid by our fellow farmers whom we personally represent."

A grizzled farmer from Georgia stood at the edge of the gallery shouting, "all you Georgia 'crackers' come up this way. We got no Governor but we're here anyhow."

The reference was to Gov. Tamm of Georgia who has vigorously assailed the Roosevelt administration.

**"Want Long Time Policy."**  
"We should like to make it plain," Robertson said, "that we are no more interested in temporary expedients than industry or labor or finance would be. And we want no suggestion or device that would put agriculture on the relief rolls."

"We want a long time policy. We want it based upon equality for all and special privilege for none. The present agricultural adjustment program is based upon that principle, and for the first time in his history, has brought to the farmer perhaps not all that he is entitled to, but something at least of that of which he is simple justice has a right."

"As a cotton producer speaking for cotton, we must have the continuance of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act or again face the disaster of overproduction. The principle underlying the processing tax is exactly the same as that underlying the tariff to which the nation has been committed for so many generations, and which has exacted tribute in untold millions from agriculture."

L. M. Lawson of Darlington County, South Carolina, delivering the keynote address, said: "I think this occasion is significant in the history of American agriculture. For the first time, farmers of the North, South, East and West have met together to pledge their faith in and support to a common program. Our problem, however different as to details, is a common one. This gathering here today is to me proof that we are ready to stand together in our struggle for economic justice."

Lawson criticized the high tariff and demanded its reduction.

"We are sorry," he said, "that the textile industry as a whole does not appear to be prosperous. But we are certain that the cotton processing tax is not the cause of the industry's difficulties."

Lashing critics of the AAA, Lawson said that the cotton processing tax had been selected as the first objective of the battle for repeal of the adjustment act. He expressed thanks that the cotton farmer rallied to the support of the cotton farmer.

"I was amused," he said, "and a lot of you were also at the idea that farmers were committing a moral sin by striving to get rid of surpluses which made it impossible for them to sell their products at anything approximating a profit. If we have signed we have had the company of industry all these years."

Representative Martin (Rep.), of

Massachusetts, charged, however, that the "march" on Washington was inspired by Farm Administration and Department of Agriculture officials.

"This carefully staged demonstration shows we've got them on the run," said Martin, one of the leaders in the fight against the cotton processing tax. "The boys who are getting the sugar naturally would be willing to come up here to try to keep the sap flowing."

Sam Lassen, a cow-hog farmer from Brookings County, South Dakota, gave the farmers' side of the story. "Nobody asked us if we would come to Washington," he said. "We didn't like this criticism of the AAA. Business and industry have been receiving benefits for years. Under the AAA, the farmers have been getting a break. We are going to see that we keep on getting this break."

Lassen said farmers in South Dakota organized and selected 20 delegates before they heard of the movement from any other state.

**MORGENTHAU GIVES U. S. POLICY AS TO STABILIZING MONEY**  
Continued From Page One.

be no obstacle to international stabilization caused varied reaction in political quarters.

Representative Snell, Republican leader of the House, interpreted the speech as meaning a change in the previously expressed views of President Roosevelt.

## SENATE MEETS COURT RULING AGAINST TVA

Adopts Norris Amendments to Remove Objections Raised in Alabama Decision.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.  
WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Senate this afternoon adopted the Norris amendments defining and expanding the powers of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The vote was 56 to 19. The measures now go to the House Military Affairs Committee, where a serious conflict is anticipated, although it is believed that administration influence in favor of the amendments will prevail.

The proposals were sponsored by the Nebraska progressive, Senator Norris, father of the Tennessee Valley hydro-electric development, and were avowedly designed to counteract the effect of a decision rendered recently by Federal Judge Grubb of Birmingham. The decision threatened to block the Government's entire program of electric power generation and transmission.

Judge Grubb enjoined the TVA from purchasing transmission lines owned by the Alabama Power Co., connecting the Muscle Shoals generating plant with numerous Southern towns and cities. Without passing on the constitutionality of the act, he held that TVA had exceeded the power expressly conferred by Congress.

Accordingly, the Norris amendments explicitly authorize TVA to construct generating plants and transmission lines, or to purchase those now existing under private ownership. It also increases the bonding power of TVA from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The Senate adopted without discussion an amendment offered by Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, extending the authority of TVA to the Cumberland River Valley, which extends from Eastern Kentucky into Tennessee. No provision was made for the development of that region, but under the amendment, Congress at any future time can appropriate money for that purpose.

Both Missouri Senators, Clark and Truman, voted for the Norris amendments. Senator Dieterich (Dem.), Illinois, voted against them, and Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, was paired in their favor.

**THREE BEHEADED IN GERMANY**  
All Get Death for Murder, Hitler Refusing Pardon Pleas.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, May 14.—Sophie Weber and Karl Schulze, were executed by decapitation at Ulm today, while the third man was swung at Dresden for Gottfried East.

All were found guilty of murder in the first degree and Reichsfuehrer Hitler rejected pleas for pardons.

United States Government's position.

**French View of Morgenthau Speech:**  
"It's Up to England Now."

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, May 14.—French observers described today the address of United States Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on monetary problems as an economic olive branch extended to Europe. "It's up to England now," was a characteristic comment.

The newspaper, Paris Midi, praising the Morgenthau statement, said: "The next move is up to Europe and chiefly to England to restore international currencies to a stable basis."

**World Bank Head for Stabilization on Gold Basis.**  
By the Associated Press.  
BASEL, Switzerland, May 14.—The stabilization of currencies on a gold basis was declared necessary to the recovery of world trade by Leon Fraser, retiring president of the Bank for International Settlements, in his last annual report.

Fraser, an American, was succeeded in the presidency by Dr. Leonardus J. A. Trip of the Netherlands.

"The past year has been one of gradual adaptation to the prevailing conditions resulting from the economic and monetary crisis," said Fraser. "Slowly and painfully by differing, and even contradictory methods in the various national economies, the world is coming nearer to some degree of economic equilibrium, but it has not yet arrived."

Government quarters expressed the view today that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's speech at Washington last night, did not constitute an invitation to England to take the lead in monetary stabilization.

"Morgenthau's address was obviously propaganda for home consumption only," said one well-informed source in close touch with the British Treasury Department. "He was merely defending the

The text of Secretary Morgenthau's address will be found on Page 8 of this section.

**Britain Stands Pat on "Do-Nothing, Say-Nothing" Policy.**  
LONDON, May 14.—Great Britain is still sticking to its "Do-nothing and say nothing" policy regarding international stabilization of currency.

Government quarters expressed the view today that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's speech at Washington last night, did not constitute an invitation to England to take the lead in monetary stabilization.

"Morgenthau's address was obviously propaganda for home consumption only," said one well-informed source in close touch with the British Treasury Department. "He was merely defending the

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"SAY! HERE'S THAT GOOD OLD AMERICAN TASTE!"

"It's the Cream!"

## Senate Rejects Long's Demand

Continued From Page One.

of James Stewart & Co., Government contractor, corroborating the sworn statements of Miss Helen Humphreys concerning the relations between Farley and the company.

Partly on the strength of an affidavit by her, Long charged yesterday that the Government was defrauded out of hundreds of thousands of dollars through the manipulation of Government contracts by Farley. Long started the Senate today by pointing out Miss Humphreys and Miss Lottie Koch in the gallery. They had come from New York to Washington on a morning train.

Facing his harried Democratic colleagues, under the intent gaze of packed galleries, Long shouted: "You may whitewash Big Jim Farley and this gang of brigands, you may coat them with alabaster, but once you do it, I'm going to hold this rotten mess of corruption under your nostrils."

He then read Miss Koch's affidavit, purporting to describe the removal of Farley's correspondence from Stewart's files and installation of a new filing system, and her own dismissal as file clerk, because her "memory was too good."

**File Clerk's Affidavit.**  
She stated: "I was an employee of the firm of James Stewart & Co., Inc., from May 27, 1918, until Nov. 29, 1934, in the capacity as file clerk, while there I knew Miss Helen Humphreys, who was a confidential attaché and telephone operator in the office of the concern. Along about June or July, 1934, it was reported that Federal investigators were coming to look into the files of James Stewart & Co."

"There was great excitement in the office. I was called by Mr. A. M. Stewart, instructed to bring him any letters in the files from Mr. Jim Farley. I went into the private files of Mr. Watts and got two letters from Mr. Farley and carried them to Mr. A. M. Stewart and handed them to him in the presence of his secretary, Mr. Robert Kob, and Mr. M. E. Kaletka. These two letters were as follows:

"One was a letter from Mr. Farley to Watts, relative to some Mother's day stamps. Mr. Watts had written Mr. Farley asking for a special sheet of the Mother's day stamps. And Mr. Farley had written Mr. Watts back that the issue was in great demand, and that he would send him some of the stamps if he could get them. The other letter from Mr. Farley was signed 'Jim' and contained a short paragraph reading as follows:

"The matter is in abeyance. Contract is yours. JIM."

**Miss Humphreys' Statement.**  
Miss Humphreys in her affidavit stated that Harry D. Watts, vice-president of James Stewart & Co., demanded and received an increase in salary from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year, and a share in the profits, on the ground that his relationship with Farley would enable him to control the award of Government contracts totaling millions of dollars.

"About this time," Miss Koch's affidavit continues, "Miss Stevens, the Washington representative of James Stewart & Co., was in the office in connection with the Federal investigation, and was very short running from one part of the office to another to tell them what this file or the other file might contain, and whether it should be supplied or not."

"In due course the company began to remove from its files certain papers, particularly including the file pertaining to the granite work on the courthouse building, and in course of such work began several months, James Stewart & Co. was removing files from the cabinets, and at the same time installing a new system. Finally, on Nov. 29, 1934, deponent was discharged, and the only statement ever given to her was by her successor, who told her that, 'Your memory is too good.'"

**Willing to Testify.**  
"Deponent started in with the said company, working for \$20 per week, and rose to a salary of \$190 per month, which, after the general offices had taken two cuts in salary, was reduced to \$150 per month. No complaint was ever made

against her services until the trouble came up over the Federal investigation, and when that arose, one of the vice-presidents, Mr. Lohmann, who handled none of the Government work, but who was a vice-president of the company, protested that deponent had never failed to be able to secure anything from the files that was needed, but as soon as the courthouse work had been completed, and the work of removing certain papers from the files, pertaining to the same, and to other work, deponent was dismissed."

"Deponent can state that Miss Helen Humphreys was so close in the confidence of the Stewarts that she was invited to their most intimate affairs, including their funerals and their weddings, and drew a salary, she thinks, of about \$63 a week."

"Deponent would be pleased to appear before any committee to give this testimony under oath of the confidence of the Stewarts in her, and to their most intimate affairs, including their funerals and their weddings, and drew a salary, she thinks, of about \$63 a week."

"The 'Kingfish' then presented a supplementary affidavit, made this morning before the Senate secretary, in which Miss Humphreys repeated her previous charges, and declared her willingness to testify before a Senate committee."

**FWA Reports Produced.**  
Next, Huey produced reports made by Louis P. Glavis, chief investigator for FWA, stating that Stewart & Co., on advice of the Treasury Department, refused to open their files to FWA investigators. Glavis was seeking to investigate the alteration of specifications for marble on the New York Postoffice Annex whereby cheaper marble was substituted for fine Missouri marble. Long charged that the Government was defrauded of between \$385,000 and \$410,000 by this transaction.

Senator McKellar, whose committee reported adversely on Long's resolution, charged Long with "harboring hatred, malice and revenge against James A. Farley." He denounced Long for making "personal attacks" on members of the administration. He declared, "When we see the Kingfish can't control a man, he denounces him."

"The Senator from Tennessee," Long replied, "is the sorriest example of a white washer that ever came under my notice."

"When I show by the testimony of a responsible Government official that the Government was swindled out of \$410,000 on one contract through the manipulation of Farley and Stewart, the Senator from Tennessee hops up here and replies that his feelings have been wounded. Why doesn't he face the issue? When I offer witnesses to testify to concrete cases of corruption and graft, why does he answer with a common fellow? Because that's the only answer he has."

**Challenge to McKellar.**  
Standing directly in front of McKellar, Long shouted: "You never called one witness before your committee. You don't want an investigation. All you want is to hush this thing up. I challenge you to call Louis Glavis. I challenge you to call Miss Humphreys. I challenge you to call Lottie Koch. You don't dare."

"Whitewash it will you? I'll be there when the next washing takes place. You can no more hush this up than you can prevent the lightning from striking. You can no more suppress these facts than you can make a rotten egg edible. 'You think you are saving the Democratic party?' One more such

salvation and the party is gone. This mass of rottenness and corruption will come back to plague you."

In a final argument, McKellar charged that Long was actuated by an "ambition to be President of the United States"—a consummation, he said, which would be "unspeakable."

A dramatic interruption occurred when Schall (Rep.), Minnesota's blind Senator, shouted: "Why do you persist in ignoring the testimony?"

"I decline to yield," McKellar said.

"I say, why do you disregard all the evidence?" Schall repeated, pounding his desk with his cane. Vice-President Garner finally restored order.

Gravest among Long's accusations was that Farley had a secret working arrangement with an officer of James Stewart & Co.; that through Farley's influence the Government was defrauded in construction of the New York Postoffice Annex, through a change in the specifications for marble, and that Farley granted special favors to persons who were being solicited to purchase supplies from concerns in which he was interested.

**Support for Inquiry.**  
Joining in the debate following Long's denunciation of Farley yesterday as the "high muckety-muck of American political corruption," Senators McCarran and Wheeler said they believed the charges were untrue, but argued that the Senate should investigate.

McCarran asked that Miss Humphreys be summoned before the Postoffice Committee. "To my mind," he said, "Farley is innocent, but I don't want him convicted by an affidavit. Democracy is in the balance here in a larger way than some of us think. Courage will do more for democracy than smothering it over and laying the blame on the Senator from Louisiana."

Senator Borah of Idaho contended an investigation would be "futile," because even if the charges were found to be substantiated the Senate could not remove Farley, and its inquiry would make it incompetent to try him if an impeachment were voted by the House.

Senator Long asserted Long was "persistently pursuing a personal grudge" and that an investigation was unnecessary.

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, member of the Postoffice Committee majority which made an adverse report on the Long resolution, charged Long with having political motives and said the charges were based on hearsay and rumor that would not bear inquiry by any court.

Bailey defended Farley's conduct in the acceptance of a \$1000 contribution for the Democratic National Committee from E. P. Knotts of Fort Worth, who was later sent to the penitentiary for mail frauds, saying the Government had prosecuted the case and he had been convicted.

"What became of Eastus?" Senator Long asked. He referred to Clyde W. Eastus, who handed the contribution to Farley, and later became United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Texas.

"I don't know," Bailey replied.

## GEORGE H. HOLCOMBE IS WED TO MRS. EMMA BROWN

Manager of National Dairy Show Married on Derby Day at Louisville, Ky.

George H. Holcombe, manager of the National Dairy Show, and Mrs. Emma Brown of Lebanon, Ill., were married at Louisville on Derby day. It became known today. Holcombe said they had planned to defer the announcement until they were settled in their new home. They have taken an apartment at 5611 Enright avenue.

Holcombe, whose first wife died four years ago, had known Mrs. Brown, a widow, for many years, he said. They had planned to marry, but the wedding at Louisville was not planned when they made the trip there, to be the guests of Col. Samuel Culbertson, president of the Churchill Downs Racing Association.

Mrs. Brown's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Perrin of Belleville, accompanied them, and spoke of the approaching marriage. Col. Culbertson, Holcombe said, urged them to marry that day and the ceremony was performed at the Louisville Courthouse by Minister. Holcombe is about 40 years old and his wife about 35.

**ROBBERS, FLEEING FROM BANK AFTER \$5000 HOLDUP, CAUGHT**  
One of Two Wounded by Officers As They Try to Escape at Idabel, Ok.

By the Associated Press.  
IDABEL, Ok., May 14.—Two robbers were captured and \$5000 taken from the Idabel National Bank was recovered after a fight on the street in front of the bank today.

Rube McKean, who was slightly wounded, admitted that he and his companion Sam Day, had escaped from the Arkansas penitentiary.

The fight started when the robbers, using Bryan Clegg, killer and C. R. O'Neal Jr., assistant cashier as shields, ran to their automobile parked in front of the bank and backed across the street into a truck. The crash stopped them momentarily and officers opened fire, disabling the car.

J. D. Spreckels and Wife Made In SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 14.—Dismissal of divorce proceedings filed several months ago by Roxana Gloria Spreckels against John D. Spreckels III, wealthy young sportsman, was recorded yesterday when Superior Judge C. N. Andrews was notified the pair had become reconciled. Spreckels married here after the birth of a daughter to his wife, from whom he had been separated several months.

**Heroine of Polish Uprising Dies.**  
WARSAW, May 14.—Jewish Telegraphic Agency.—Frieda Moll, Jewish heroine of the Polish insurrection of 1863, died yesterday in Gostynin. She was 107 years old. She was known for hiding Polish insurgents to save them from Russian troops.

"But I think Eastus ought to get out. Eastus' guilt lies in the fact that he represented the man and induced him to make the contribution. He imposed on Farley."

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on the convenient METER PLAN

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LEONARD MODEL L 300 7.91 SQUARE FEET

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(1) The "Meter Plan" Terms as low as 15¢ a day

(2) "Convenient Aeolian Purchase Plan" Terms as low as \$3 monthly

(3) Home Owners "Federal Housing Plan" 5% Government loan

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W.P. CHILSER—PRESIDENT  
1004 OLIVE STREET

Three nickels-a-day deposited in this handy little meter pays for your Leonard. Meter may be placed completely out of sight, on a shelf or in back of the refrigerator.

ASK FOR SCHENLEY'S WHITE LABEL BLENDED WHISKY

"SAY! HERE'S THAT GOOD OLD AMERICAN TASTE!"

"It's the Cream!"

ASK FOR SCHENLEY'S WHITE LABEL BLENDED WHISKY

"SAY! HERE'S THAT GOOD OLD AMERICAN TASTE!"



## SALES TAX RATE COMPROMISE ON 1 PCT. PROBABLE

Gov. Park and Senators  
Said to Have Agreed,  
With Levy to Be Passed  
on to Consumer.

## UTILITIES A FACTOR IN LATEST MOVE

Lobby Trying to Head Off  
Special Session With Re-  
vised Municipal Owner-  
ship Legislation.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,  
Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.—  
Under demand from the public util-  
ity lobby, an early break in the  
sales tax deadlock which has exist-  
ed for three weeks in the Senate  
appeared probable today. A tax  
rate of 1 per cent passed on to the  
consumer was the focal point to  
which the discussion turned in sev-  
eral conferences last night.

Progress toward a compromise on  
the tax rate was made in the dis-  
cussions and the Senate recessed  
after conferring today to per-  
form a continuation of the negotia-  
tions between the opposing Sena-  
tors.

Gov. Park is said to have  
agreed to agree in separate con-  
ferences with Senators on both  
sides of the rate issue that he  
would be satisfied with a 1 per  
cent rate and would not insist  
that the levy be made higher to  
enable more liberal appropriations  
to the public schools, for the care  
of insane, or even to provide a full  
monthly relief payment for the  
remainder of this year and next  
year.

Estimated Return Under Plan.  
The compromise which it seemed  
would be worked out contemplates  
a bill designed to provide \$7,000,000  
to the remainder of the year, in-  
cluding the \$1,000,000 to the  
State already appropriated in its  
budget, \$2,500,000 for old  
age pensions and \$3,500,000 to meet  
the interest requirements on the  
\$10,000,000 loan.

The bill contemplates no funds from  
the sales tax for relief of courts  
supporting their patients in the  
hospitals, no payment from  
sales tax funds to St. Louis to meet  
its 1935 legislative pledge for State  
payment of \$8 a month for each pa-  
tient in the City Sanitarium, and  
no public school aid other than the  
reduction of the revenue which au-  
thorities going to the schools  
would receive from the schools.  
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no public school aid other than the  
reduction of the revenue which au-  
thorities going to the schools  
would receive from the schools.

It is the plan to place the ex-  
penditure of the relief money in the  
hands of the Governor, permitting  
him to use as much as \$500,000 a  
month. At that rate the relief fund  
would be exhausted early next year,  
and if additional funds were found  
to be necessary he then could call  
a special session to make additional  
provisions.

While the funds required will not be  
collected within the period in  
which they will be required, it  
would be possible by skirting the  
Constitution to borrow money in  
anticipation of the revenue. This  
has been done in the past.

Some Opposition to Compromise.  
If the compromise is definitely  
agreed on among those working on  
it, noses will be counted and if there  
are votes enough to put it over it  
will be offered.

It will not meet unanimous ap-  
proval, however. Senators Kinney  
and Brogan of St. Louis and Casey  
of Kansas City are expected to re-  
fuse to support any rate higher  
than one-half of 1 per cent, but it  
is doubtful that they can take more  
than one or two Senators along  
with them on that ground. On the  
other side of the fence are Sena-  
tors Jones of Kennett and Joffe  
of Kansas City, who are insistent  
that the rate be fixed at 2 per cent  
to provide additional school funds  
and funds to relieve counties of the  
expense of supporting their insane  
patients. It is doubtful that they  
will support a compromise which  
falls short of that.

McReynolds, though one of the  
outstanding leaders among the 2  
per cent group, is disposed to ac-  
cept the 1 per cent rate as a com-  
promise, looking on a further fight  
as probably futile while it is piling  
up an expense of \$1500 a day on  
the State in cost of the legislative  
session, and postponing the time  
when any increased rate can be put  
into effect.

In agreeing to the 1 per cent rate  
the Governor is taking the same po-  
sition he took at the beginning of  
the session, when in his message he  
recommended that rate. He has  
since expressed a willingness to ac-  
cept a 2 per cent rate, but has  
avoided publicly committing him-  
self to it.

State Game Warden Reappointed.  
JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.—  
Wilbur C. Buford, Democrat, of El-  
lington, was renamed State Game  
and Fish Commissioner for a four-  
year term by Gov. Park today. Bu-  
ford, a son of former State Senator  
Carter M. Buford, was first ap-  
pointed to head the department  
early in the Park administration.

## Writer and Actress Off for Europe



KATHERINE BRUSH (Left) and MYRNA LOY  
Mrs. Brush, American novelist, on the Conte di Savoia leaving  
New York Saturday for a trip abroad. Miss Loy, movie star,  
sailed on the Paris the same day for her first trip to Europe.

of compromise. He conferred yes-  
terday afternoon with Senator Don-  
nelly of Lebanon, president pro-  
tem, who has steadfastly opposed  
a higher rate than one-half of 1  
per cent, and later with a group  
consisting of Senators Clark of  
Richmond and Rollins of Colum-  
bia, 2 per centers, and Crouse of St.  
Joseph and Kennedy of Marshall,  
one-half of 1 per centers. Last  
night he saw Senator McReynolds  
of Carthage, a 2 per center, and af-  
ter that again conferred with the  
group of four, which was joined by  
Senator Donnelly and one or two  
others.

Hopes Under 1 Pct. Bill.  
The amount which will be pro-  
duced by a 1 per cent rate is not  
certain and it is by no means cer-  
tain that it will avoid the necessity  
for a special session of the Legis-  
lature early next year, but the gen-  
eral discussion tended to the view  
that it would tide matters over for  
the present, and that by next year  
there might be such a falling off  
of direct relief demands that the  
revenues would be found to be suf-  
ficient.

If it is possible to corral enough  
votes for a 1 per cent rate, and it  
looks now like it will, and if an  
emergency clause can be added, it  
is estimated in informed quarters  
that about \$5,000,000 should be col-  
lected in the last seven months of  
this year, and about \$12,000,000 next  
year. Of this total, \$5,000,000 would  
go to the public schools, leaving  
about \$10,000,000 for relief and old  
age pensions, which is about the  
amount now being figured on.

It is the plan to place the ex-  
penditure of the relief money in the  
hands of the Governor, permitting  
him to use as much as \$500,000 a  
month. At that rate the relief fund  
would be exhausted early next year,  
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to be necessary he then could call  
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provisions.

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Carter M. Buford, was first ap-  
pointed to head the department  
early in the Park administration.

## SMOGS FOUND WORSE THAN DUST ON HEALTH

Damage by City Air Mixtures  
and Western Storms Com-  
pared in Study.

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 14.—  
Western dust storms are more spec-  
tacular but less damaging to health  
than the seasonal "smogs" of cities,  
according to a study made at the  
Mellon Institute.

Even the miasma of automobiles  
in cities is thought to tar their at-  
mospheres. The smogs—scientific  
name for a mixture of smoke and  
fog—occur six to 12 times yearly.  
In them air-borne solid particles may  
increase eight to 10 fold.

Comparison of the dust storms  
and city smogs is made by H. B.  
Meller, head of the air pollution in-  
vestigation of the institute, and L.  
B. Sisson, industrial fellow.

A check made for March, they  
state, "in portions of the West evi-  
dences the killing power of the dust  
from the drought-ridden grasslands,  
but falls short of equaling the re-  
cord of a smog period in Manches-  
ter, England."

"Several Western Kansas health  
officers agreed that the March dust  
storms had been accompanied by an  
increase of approximately one-  
third in acute respiratory infections,  
as compared with a corresponding  
month of normal weather conditions  
last year, and that there was a defi-  
nite increase in mortality from  
pneumonia, and that complications  
of respiratory infections, such as  
sinus diseases, had shown a great  
increase."

"Colorado's division of public  
health reported that in its dust  
storms there were several deaths,  
due more to suffocation than infec-  
tion."

"This does not loom up very dan-  
gerously alongside a report by the  
health officers of Manchester and  
Salford, England, where a 1931  
smog, lasting nine days, was ac-  
companied by 592 deaths from res-  
piratory disease as compared to 137  
the previous smog-less month."

"There are incomplete data from  
several American cities, notably St.  
Louis, which indicate that smogs in  
our country's large communities are  
accompanied by increases in respira-  
tory disorders."

"There were no disease germs ac-  
companying the dust storms, so far  
as reported."

## WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM 30TH FLOOR IN CHICAGO

Another Killed in Leap From Me-  
zanine Roof of Pennsylvania  
Hotel in New York.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, May 14.—Mrs. Rose de  
Woskin, 27 years old, mother of two  
children, plunged to death from the  
thirtieth floor of a Loop office  
building yesterday, the body land-  
ing on the sixth floor of an inner  
court. Mrs. de Woskin's brother,  
Carl Halperin, said his sister had  
suffered neurotic melancholia.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 14.—Mrs. Han-  
nah Wolfe, 35, Philadelphia, ended  
her life by jumping from the me-  
zanine roof of the Pennsylvania  
Hotel last night, an hour after re-  
gistering and requesting "a quiet  
room." Her fall was stopped 12  
stories below.

She left a note addressed to her  
sister, Mrs. Philip Alexander, of  
Kew Gardens, Long Island, in which  
she said "I know I have been a  
great annoyance to you, so am tak-  
ing the easiest way out."

Two brothers, Reginald Foster,  
30 years old, and Warwick Foster,  
27, attacked the Negroes and called  
to others in a crowd of 700 to join  
in the assault. Their cries went un-  
heeded, however, and they were  
beaten off by members of the State  
police escort after each of the  
brothers had rained blows to the  
heads and faces of the prisoners.

A handful of Shell's hair was torn  
from his scalp by Reginald Foster  
as he fell under police blows.

Slot Machine Leads to Arrest.  
Members of the police gambling  
squad played four nickels in a slot  
machine in a tavern at 2630 Cher-  
okee street yesterday, collected five  
nickels and arrested the proprie-  
tor, who was booked as George Sut-  
ter, 54 years old. Sutter denied  
ownership of the machine. He said  
it was installed by another man.

Scientific Eye Correction  
Not Just Glasses  
We have every modern  
device for examining  
your eyes, our optical  
department is a credit to  
St. Louis. In charge of  
Dr. Buescher, optome-  
trist. Open an account on  
Aronberg's easy terms.

Frames As Low As  
\$2.95  
50¢ A WEEK

Arnerberg's  
NORTH WEST CORNER  
6th and St. Charles

Terms as Low as 50c Down

## BUSINESS MEN FREED OF GAME LAW CHARGE

Information Against A. B.  
Wallace and D. L. Gardner  
Dismissed in U. S. Court.

Information charging Asa B.  
Wallace, president of the Wallace  
Pencil Co., and Dozier L. Gardner,  
vice-president of the St. Louis Cas-  
ket Co., with violation of the mi-  
gratory bird act were dismissed in  
Federal Judge Davis' court yester-  
day by Assistant United States At-  
torney Freer.

The charge was that they had  
shot doves within 100 feet of a  
baited feeding area in 1933 at Wal-  
lace's hunting shooting establish-  
ment in St. Charles County, con-  
trary to regulations of the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture. They had  
pleaded not guilty and presented  
demurrers, attacking constitutional-  
ity of the act, which were over-  
ruled by Judge Davis.

United States Attorney Blanton  
told reporters the dismissal was on  
order of Attorney-General Cum-  
mings. He said the matter had  
been referred by his office to Har-  
ry Barmer, Federal Game Ward-  
en, for further investigation and  
that when he suggested there might  
be insufficient evidence to warrant  
prosecution, Barmer had reported  
to the Department of Agriculture,  
which had conferred with the At-  
torney-General.

At the time the charges were  
made last December, Wallace said  
he recalled Barmer's visit to his  
shooting establishment more than a  
year earlier, but that he had antici-  
pated no prosecution since he and  
Gardner had readily complied with  
the law when they were told of it.

Barmer said that in making a  
report of the alleged violation, he  
related that Wallace and Gardner  
were not violating the law willfully  
and that they conscientiously made  
an effort to keep themselves in-  
formed on game laws. He agreed  
that it was difficult for hunters to  
keep informed on new regulations  
under the migratory bird treaty act.

## LIGHT BUILDING COPING FALLS

One-Foot Section Believed to Have  
Been Loosened by Rains.

A one-foot section of terra cotta  
coping from the roof of the 10-story  
Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
building fell to the sidewalk at the  
southwest corner of Twelfth bou-  
levard and Locust street at 5 a. m.  
today.

The corner was roped off pend-  
ing an inspection of the roof coping.  
Police expressed the opinion  
that the piece had been loosened  
by rains.

## NEGROES ON TRIAL ATTACKED

Virginia Defendants Beaten by Two  
Men Before Police Intervene.

By the Associated Press.  
SPOTSVYLVANIA COURT-  
HOUSE, Va., May 14.—John Shell  
and Joe Jackson, Negroes on trial  
here for the killing of Mr. and Mrs.  
John T. Coleman, were attacked as  
they were being returned to the  
courtroom by State police, this after-  
noon.

Two brothers, Reginald Foster,  
30 years old, and Warwick Foster,  
27, attacked the Negroes and called  
to others in a crowd of 700 to join  
in the assault. Their cries went un-  
heeded, however, and they were  
beaten off by members of the State  
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Scientific Eye Correction  
Not Just Glasses  
We have every modern  
device for examining  
your eyes, our optical  
department is a credit to  
St. Louis. In charge of  
Dr. Buescher, optome-  
trist. Open an account on  
Aronberg's easy terms.

Frames As Low As  
\$2.95  
50¢ A WEEK

Arnerberg's  
NORTH WEST CORNER  
6th and St. Charles

Terms as Low as 50c Down

## "Lawrence of Arabia"



COL. THOMAS E. LAWRENCE  
ON his motorcycle. He was injured when he ran into a bicycle  
ridden by a boy.

## 175 AGENTS SENT TO HANDLE REQUESTS FOR PWA PROJECTS

Lawyers, Engineers and Finance  
Examiners Ordered Into States  
by Ickes.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—To ease  
the strain on PWA headquarters  
here, Secretary Ickes today or-  
dered 175 lawyers, engineers and fi-  
nance examiners to go into the  
states "as quickly as possible" and  
handle applications for projects un-  
der the \$4,000,000,000 work relief  
program.

Outlining the latest moves in the  
task of putting 3,500,000 unemployed  
to work, Ickes said these men  
would work in co-operation with  
state PWA engineers. In several  
states "where the volume of work  
is great," Ickes said, state direc-  
tors will be named.

"Under the new system, the state  
headquarters will receive and ex-  
amine applications and note their  
recommendations," said Ickes.  
"In Washington they will be giv-

## Hey Gang! It's Boyd's Sale of Boys' \$1.95 Kaynee Sleeveless Wash Suits

\$1.49

Majority Are Sample Suits  
Including Some Sample Lots of  
Higher Priced Suits

Colors!  
Burgundy, Brown,  
Navy Blue,  
Olive Green,  
All White,  
Green,  
Combinations,  
Navy Blue,  
Leather,  
Mocha

Fabrics!  
Corduroy,  
Broadcloth,  
Seersucker,  
Roughweave,  
Mock Turtleneck

Styles!  
Striped Turtleneck,  
Regulation,  
Play Suits,  
Suits with Pina,  
Dress Suits,  
With or Without  
Collars

Mothers, this is news! Boyd's crack things wide open right at the be-  
ginning of the season with a rousing sale of what our buyer describes as  
the best looking lot of wash suits he's seen in many a day. They're out-  
standing values and we could get \$1.95 for every one, and more for  
many, but we pass this saving on to you. All are lightweight cool fabrics  
and guaranteed washable. Sizes 3 to 10.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

## LAWRENCE OF ARABIA BADLY HURT IN CRASH

In Serious Condition After  
Motorcycle Collides With  
Boy on Bicycle.

By the Associated Press.  
WOOL DORSETSHIRE, En-  
gland, May 14.—Col. Thomas E.  
Lawrence—Lawrence of Arabia—  
who lined up the Arab tribes on the  
side of the allies against the Cen-  
tral Powers in the World War,  
was seriously hurt in a motorcycle  
accident last night. He was taken  
to a military hospital, apparently  
not badly hurt, but later a staff  
captain at Bovington Camp, near  
the hospital, said he was "in a crit-  
ical condition, suffering from con-  
cussion."

At noon today he was reported to  
be still unconscious but "holding his  
own."

Two special nurses were sum-  
moned from Bournemouth and  
three physicians flew here from  
London with Lawrence's parents  
and relatives.

Major Gen. J. W. West, honorary  
surgeon to King George, was called  
into consultation late this after-  
noon.

"It has now been ascertained that  
Shaw has a fractured skull," an at-  
tache at the hospital said. "His  
condition is very serious."

Lawrence's brother, who was  
abroad, started to fly home.  
Strict censorship was clamped  
down since the accident occurred  
on War Office property, but it was  
understood Lawrence was flung 130  
feet from his motor cycle by the  
force of the impact. He was found  
lying with his left shoulder embed-  
ded in the ground.

The accident occurred last night  
at Cloud's Hill, near Lawrence's  
cottage at the north end of More-  
ton. His motorcycle crashed into  
a bicycle ridden by a boy and both  
riders were thrown to the ground.

"So far as we can learn, nobody  
actually saw the accident," the  
staff captain said, "but he (Law-  
rence) was riding a motorcycle at  
the time. The boy who was riding  
the bicycle, Albert Hargreaves, also  
is in the hospital suffering from  
concussion."

Lawrence was booked at the hos-  
pital under his adopted name, T. E.  
Shaw, which he assumed to avoid  
publicity after his Arabian ex-  
ploits had aroused world-wide at-  
tention. Seeking anonymity, he  
enlisted in the Royal Air Force for  
a 10-year term and as a mechanic  
assumed the role of Aircraftman  
Shaw. His term of enlistment ex-  
pired last March and he rented his  
cottage near Moreton.

Boyd's

Smart Young  
Gadabouts  
Get by on a  
String  
5.98

People who get around a lot  
swear by these ingenious  
little string knits. They're  
casual enough for a run into  
town. Summer mornings,  
they're smart enough for  
luncheon at the club, and  
they're ideal for motoring or  
just lounging around in be-  
cause the joy of it—they  
don't rumple or wilt. Of  
course, being cotton, they  
take to the tub with gratify-  
ing ease.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

Tenants who plan to move are  
watching the Post-Dispatch Rental  
Columns to find homes suited to  
their needs.



# REVOCATION OF MIDWIFE'S LICENSE SET ASIDE BY JUDGE

Finds No Law to Justify State's Action Against Mrs. Mary Ann Elizabeth Murphy.

The action of the State Board of Health in revoking the license of Mrs. Mary Ann Elizabeth Murphy, a midwife, on charges of unprofessional conduct was set aside yesterday by Circuit Judge O'Malley.

The judge said that while midwives licenses are issued by the Board of Health under the law there is no statute setting out reasons for which a license may be revoked or creating any machinery for revoking such licenses. There should be such a law, he said, but that is a problem for the Legislature.

Mrs. Murphy, who is 63 years old, practices under the name of O'Connell. She did not appear at a hearing last September at which her license was revoked by the Board of Health.

**Dahlias**

These gorgeous flowers of early fall are easy to have... if you plant healthy roots now. A myriad of colors and varieties; from the pom pom to the giant 14-inch flower. Surely include Dahlias and now is the time to plant. Selected roots priced up from 25c.

Call, Phone or Write for Seed Catalog

**ST. LOUIS SEED CO.**  
411 Washington Ave.  
Central 4100

**CINCINNATI**

**\$5.00**

Round Trip in Coaches  
Lv. St. Louis—11:15 p. m. next Saturday.  
Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 2:30 p. m. or 12:10 midnight Sunday.

**WASHINGTON**

**\$38 All-Expense TOUR**

Leave May 19th  
Ask for Free Folder.

Phone Central 0500—Garfield 6600

**Baltimore & Ohio**

# DANGER



DON'T take a chance with her (or his) graduation photograph. For this is a photograph that can never be taken again... This is one of life's proudest moments, for you and for her. Just any photograph won't do—let PhotoReflex give you the picture perfect.

AND, PhotoReflex does just that because this marvelous new method of photography enables you to choose the very pose and expression you want and then see what the picture looks like—before it's taken!

**Your Graduation Picture taken the PhotoReflex Way**

**12 Special Gift Size Pictures, each in a very attractive mount, \$5**

Proof Submitted—No Appointment Necessary

Studio 3rd Floor

**Famous-Barr Co.**

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.  
We Give and Receive Enormous Status—Free Resale—Articles Exempted

# MAJ. JOHN S. COHEN ALTANTA EDITOR, EX-SENATOR, DIES

Vice Chairman of Democratic National Committee, Ill for Several Months, Succumbs at 65.

WAR CORRESPONDENT AND SOLDIER IN CUBA

With the Journal Since 1890 and President Since 1917—Appointed to U. S. Senate in 1932.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.—Maj. John Sanford Cohen, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former United States Senator, died at his home here last night. He was 65 years old.

Maj. Cohen had been in declining health for several months and only last week returned from Rochester, Minn., where he had gone for treatment of an ulcerated stomach.

He was born Feb. 26, 1870, at Augusta, Ga., the son of Philip Lawrence Cohen and Ellen Gobert Wright Cohen. His father was a Confederate soldier and his maternal grandfather, Major-General Ambrose Ransom Wright, was a noted Confederate commander, Lieutenant-Governor of Georgia and representative in Congress from that State.

After preliminary education in Richmond Academy, Augusta, and Shenandoah Valley Academy, Virginia, he entered the United States Naval Academy in 1885. In 1886 he gave up his prospective naval career, resigning from the Academy to enter newspaper work.

**First Newspaper Job.**

His first job was on the Augusta Chronicle, where he learned to set type and read proof and later engaged in reportorial and editorial work. After learning the rudiments of newspaper practice, he went to Mexico for a year with Capt. William G. Raoul, builder of the Mexican National Railroad. In 1889 he went to New York as a member of the reportorial staff of the World and in 1890 began his long association with the Atlanta Journal.

Starting as reporter, he in turn became political writer, Washington correspondent, chief editorial writer and managing editor. In 1917 he was made president and editor.

When the Spanish-American war began, Mr. Cohen sailed with Admiral Bob Evans as a war correspondent. It was not long, however, before he chose to become a participant rather than an observer in the war, returning to Georgia to enlist in the Third Georgia United States Volunteer Infantry. He served with the army of occupation in Cuba, being promoted from Lieutenant to Captain and then to Major.

**Political Career.**

Maj. Cohen was elected Democratic National Committeeman at the 1924 convention and held the post until his death. In 1932 he was made vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. In 1924 he backed the presidential candidacy of William Gibbs McAdoo, native Georgian, and former Secretary of the Treasury, now serving in the Senate from California. At the head of the Georgia delegation, he and the other McAdoo leaders fought the forces of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York to a deadlock which resulted in the nomination of John W. Davis as a compromise candidate.

Maj. Cohen was leader in the movement which brought about the presidential nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932. He took an active part in the campaign and was frequently consulted by Mr. Roosevelt and other party leaders.

Maj. Cohen held only one public office, that of United States Senator. He was appointed by Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr. in 1932 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator William J. Harris of Georgia. He remained in the Senate until Russell ran for the office and was elected nine months later.

He was married in 1897 to Miss Julia Lowry Clarke of Atlanta, who survives him. Other survivors include two children, John Sanford Cohen Jr. of New York, and Mrs. Jean M. Bienville of Lisbon, Portugal.

**CLAYTON VALUATIONS CUT**

**\$1,079,000 BY TAX BOARD**

Total Still \$181,000 More Than Year Ago; Neaf Makes Protest.

The St. Louis County Board of Equalization yesterday reduced the assessment against 450 buildings in Clayton by \$1,079,000, leaving the total \$181,000 more than it was a year ago.

The action was taken on recommendation of Mayor Shaw and over the protest of Assessor Neaf. In the general reassessment conducted under Neaf's direction the assessment of these buildings was raised from \$3,521,000 to \$4,761,000. The board's action today placed the assessment total at \$3,682,000.

# NORTHWESTERN WINS AWARD FOR RAILROAD SAFETY WORK

Sixth Consecutive Year in Which No Passenger Was Killed in Any Accident.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.—The National Safety Council's "Class A" award for railroad employee safety work was awarded to George B. Vilas, vice-president and general manager of the Chicago & North-western Railway, at a banquet here last night.

This is the fifth successive year the Northwestern has won awards for safety. It received the same award in 1930, 1932, 1933 and 1934, and the Harriman gold medal for safety in 1931. It was the sixth

consecutive year in which no passenger was killed in any accident, though 124,823,082 were carried a total of 4,108,591,737 miles, a spokesman for the road said.

# STOCK EXCHANGE ELECTION

Charles R. Gay Made President to Succeed Richard Whitney.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.—Charles R. Gay was elected president of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, succeeding Richard Whitney. Gay is pledged to carry into effect a new deal for Stock Exchange members and the public, but he will be supported by a board of governors composed of seven members elected on the regular ticket and three independents. Gay ran without the support of the nominating committee.

# COLORADO CONVICT PARDONED, PLANS TO BECOME PREACHER

Harry Rose One of Three to Win Freedom by Undergoing Serum Tests.

By the Associated Press. CANON CITY, Colo., May 14.—A career as a "tramp preacher" has attracted Harry Rose, Colorado State prison convict, who won his freedom by aiding in a fight for science while in prison.

"I plan to work a little and preach a lot," said Rose. "I will preach to any and all who will listen. My audience will be the underdogs and the underworld."

A full pardon from the Governor, effective today, was the reward Rose received for undergoing experiments with a serum developed by Dr. H. J. Corper of Denver as a tuberculosis preventive. Rose is

the third convict at the prison here to gain freedom by successfully undergoing the serum tests. Regarding the experiment, he said: "I never had a moment of discomfort. It improved my health." It will be Henry Ferrin, not Harry Rose, however, who will become an evangelist. Today, on his release, he resumed a name hidden away since Aug. 15, 1915, when he was convicted of implication in the killing of a Holyoke (Colo.) bank cashier during a holdup.

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Engraved White Metal  
**FRAMES**  
New high bridge  
hooking Pearl nose  
pins. Your lenses  
inserted FREE.  
**LYONS**  
OPTICAL CO.  
405 N. Broadway  
Just North of Washington.  
**\$1.50**

**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

**Another TRIUMPH! St. Louis Fashion Institution's Annual MAY SALE!**

**Silk Lingerie**

Thousands of Wispy, Dainty, Thrilling Pieces of Lovely Feminine 'Intimates'!  
Each Piece Carefully Hand Selected for Its Quality, Fashion, Value!

**\$4.98 Lingerie**  
**\$3.98 Lingerie**  
**\$2.98 Lingerie**  
Are Included in This Sale!

**\$1.89**

PURE DYE SATINS!  
BROCADED SATINS!  
SILK CREPES!  
MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND!  
MANY ARE MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES!

Many Pieces Are Handmade!  
Beautifully Tailored Types!  
Exquisite Lace Trims!

You've Never Seen Such Slips  
Dancettes  
Teddies  
Gowns  
2-Piece Pajamas  
Panties

Many Summery Floral Prints Included!  
Gowns With Fitted Tops!  
Bodices With Embroidery!  
Unusual, Narrow Ribbon Trims!

Sculptured Lines and Intricate Details!  
Delectable Shades of Tea Rose, High Shades and White!

**Special! Extra!**

**1200 Pieces! Regular \$1.98 SILK LINGERIE**

If you don't get excited over this group... you simply can't get excited! A \$1.29 fine, varied selection of lovely Undies: Gowns! Two-piece Pajamas! Teddies!

Panties! Dancettes! Tea Rose, Flesh, White. Tailored and Lace Trimmed!  
Also regular \$1.69 Slips included at \$1.29

**KLIN'S—Street Floor.**

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That Everybody Said Couldn't Be Done!

# Fur-Trimmed and Tailored COATS AND SUITS

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\$19.75 Coats and Suits  
\$16.95 Coats and Suits  
\$12.95 Coats and Suits  
\$10 Coats and Suits  
GO FOR

Coats Trimmed with Squirrel... Fox Paw... Kidskin... Foxine... Vicuna Fox... Wolf! Fur Trimmed Capes... Fur Collars... Fur Edgings! Jacket Suits! Swagger Suits! Full Length Coat Suits!

Buy them NOW! For next FALL! For next SPRING! AT THIS PRICE YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BUY ONE! They're all BEAUTIFULLY CREPE LINED! The newest Spring shades! Plenty of navy!

SPORTS COATS! PLAIDS! COAT SIZES  
SWAGGER COATS! CHECKS 14-20; 38-48  
REEFER COATS! SOLID COLORS! SUIT SIZES: 12-44



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## Sale

### OF 6000 BRAND-NEW "FORGET-ME-NOT" SHEER FROCKS \$1.00

Bold Plaids!  
Gay Stripes!  
Checks!  
Floral Prints!  
Sizes 14 to 20  
and 38 to 52

Time for Action When You Can Choose  
These Lovely Models for a Mere

Timely, indeed! Right at the beginning of the warm weather... we bring you this delightful variety of cool, colorful frocks of tubfast sheer materials at a budget-stretching sale price! Popular shirtwaist styles... with contrasting buttons or buckles... or frilly styles with organdy trims. Red, green, blue, tan and other color combinations. Styles for every daytime occasion... sports, shopping or home wear. Hurry... be here early... choose by the armful... save by the purseful!

(Home Frocks—Thrift Avenue and Second Floor.)

See What \$1 Will  
Buy for Your Garden



Extra Large  
Field Roses

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Columbia  
Hoosier Beauty  
K. A. Victoria  
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Talisman  
Ophelia  
Hillington  
Killarney  
Climbing Roses  
Hoover  
American Beauty  
Silver Moon

3 to 4 Foot Hardy Shrubs

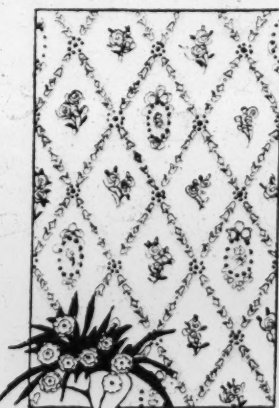
6 for \$1

Spirea Lilac Althea Hydrangea  
Pussy Willow Beauty Bush  
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Deutzia... Dwarf or Tall

Conna Roots; all colors... 20 for \$1

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Choice of hundreds  
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tapestry and two-tone  
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tial savings! These  
comfortable Summer  
models retain all the  
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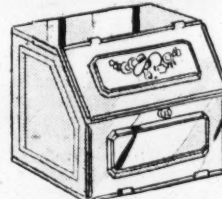
White Kid  
White Linen  
White Buck with  
Brown Calf  
(Second Floor.)



\$1.00

Is the Low  
Sale Price of  
This Smart

Kitchenware



Bread and  
Cake Box

Convenient pull door  
two-compartment style,  
with air holes for keep-  
ing bread and cakes  
fresh for days; choice  
of green, ivory  
or white... \$1



Convenient  
Step-on Can

Built for convenience  
in the kitchen... handy  
foot lever to raise lid  
... 3-inch legs for con-  
venience in sweeping  
and mopping... easily  
removed non-leak, non-  
rust galvanized insert;  
green with  
ivory blend... \$1

(Fifth Floor and  
Thrift Ave.)

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Associated Press Wirephoto.  
**MISS MARGOT FLICK.**  
WHO, with her mother, Mrs. H.  
R. Flick, has been sued in  
New York for \$100,000 by her  
former butler, William L. Gram-  
ham, who charges slander. Gram-  
ham says Miss Flick falsely spread  
word that he had refused to leave  
her room when she was only partly  
dressed.

## OMNIBUS BANK BILL ATTACKED AT HEARING

E. E. Brown, Chicago, Says It  
Gives Reserve Board Too  
Much Power.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Edward E. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, before the Senate Banking Committee today said the Eccles omnibus bank bill would permit the Federal Reserve Board to force banks to absorb on any terms whatever Government bond issue the administration wished to put out.

Brown declared the bill gave such sweeping powers to the Federal Reserve Board that not only could it compel the banks to absorb "unwelcome" Government issues, but could back it up with threats to change the reserve requirements of the member banks.

"I am afraid the board would be likely to force Government obligations upon the banks which the investing public would be unwilling to take," he said.

A warning against centralizing currency control in the Federal Reserve Board without advice of the regional governors was given the committee by Francis M. Law, former president of the American Bankers' Association.

He was joined in his criticism of the bill by Henry H. Heilmann of New York, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, who declared 75 per cent of the 18,000 members of his organization had expressed opposition to the legislation.

Urging a revision of the section of the House bill, which gave regional governors only advisory authority in open market operations, Law declared these advisers "will have no real authority and I am convinced that they should have real authority."

## STRIKE BEATING REPORTED

Frank Florence, 26 years old, a guard for the Laclede Gas Light Co., was knocked down and kicked last midnight by three young men at Cora and Natural Bridge avenues where he was guarding a man hole during the strike of gas workers, he reported to police.

Florence, who lives at 7154 Wise avenue, said one of the youths struck him on the head with a blunt instrument wrapped in newspaper and after kicking him they ran away. He was not seriously injured.

## MODERN CHIMNEY SWEEP



One of the huge fleet of giant power suction cleaners maintained by the Holland Furnace Company as a special service for home heating systems. Completely and inexpensively removes all furnace or boiler dirt. Holland made more than 200,000 cleanings last season.

## EASIER WAY TO GET RID OF FURNACE DIRT AND SOOT

Holland's Cleaner  
Thoroughly Vacuums Any  
Heating System... Removes  
All Furnace or Boiler Dirt

Saves Drapes, Furnishings,  
Decorating... Protects Furnace

AND right now is the time of year to do it... because a thorough furnace cleaning means that all other cleaning and decorating you do this spring and summer will be much easier and last much longer. And this just happens to be one of those house-keeping problems that one can't dodge.

Don't Count It An Expense

You either have it done and enjoy the cleanliness, or you pay for not having it done in extra cleaning bills for drapes, furnishings, and decorating... what's more, your furnace needs the cleaning if it is to work efficiently.

Summer Harder On Furnace Than Winter

When you let your furnace fire go out for the summer, moisture combines with the soot and ash dirt to eat away smoke pipes and corrode castings. It's costly to neglect this feature, for it invariably means expensive repairs.

Soot A Real Enemy And Fire Hazard

Soot not only acts as an insulator to waste lots of your fuel, it also prevents your entire heating system from working properly.

Another reason for getting rid of all soot and dirt is the fire hazard involved. Fire chiefs agree that most

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CLEANING PRICES  
For Early Orders

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Number Below

residential fires during the heating season are caused by dirty heating plants and chimneys. A Holland cleaning is your best safeguard.

Holland Does A Thorough Job

Last season Holland cleaned more than 200,000 heating systems... of all kinds. The company maintains the finest crews and equipment in the heating industry. The purpose of this service is to build good will for Holland's warm-air heating. You can be absolutely sure of a thorough job.

Special Low Prices Now

For a limited time—until our peak demand comes in the latter part of June—you can effect a worth-while saving by an early order. Act today!

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## MARTIN INSULL FREED ON BAIL

Canadian Hearing on Extradition Adjourned to June 11.

By the Associated Press.  
TORONTO, May 14.—Martin J. Insull, whose extradition is sought by the United States that he may

be tried on fraud charges, was released on bail of \$10,000 when he appeared today before Justice G. F. McFarland.

Hearing of the charge, brought by the United States District Court of Northern Illinois, was adjourned to June 11 and Insull received his freedom on bail supplied by John Kipling Curran, Toronto contractor and Insull's own recognition. Insull, who had been living in the town of Orillia, 80 miles north of Toronto, came to court voluntarily to answer the warrant issued by Justice Hope last Friday at the request of F. A. Bohn, United States Consul in Toronto.

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for MEN!  
Keeps Hair in Place



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Six famous dining rooms  
**SINGLE \$3**  
ROOMS FROM  
**DOUBLE \$5**  
ROOMS FROM  
...delicious meals at moderate cost

**PALMER HOUSE**  
STATE-MONROE-WABASH-CHICAGO  
EDWARD T. LAWLESS—MANAGER

## TO CALIFORNIA THRU COLORADO AND UTAH



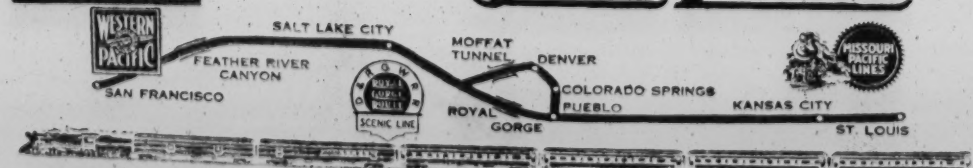
### TWO SCENIC ROUTES VIA ROYAL GORGE OR MOFFAT TUNNEL

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## MELLON HEARING SHIFTS AGAIN TO STEEL FIRM VALUE

John V. W. Reynders,  
Noted Bridge Engineer,  
Tells of McClintic-Marshall's Rapid Growth.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The McClintic-Marshall Corporation, a steel construction firm controlled by Andrew W. Mellon and his brother, the late R. B. Mellon, played a leading part in the building of industrial America. John V. W. Reynders, an expert witness, testified in the Mellon tax hearing here today.

Reynders is one of a number of experts whom Mellon has summoned on the McClintic-Marshall phase of the case. About \$1,000,000 of the \$3,000,000 additional tax and penalties which the Government claims on the 1931 income of the former Secretary of the Treasury turns on the transaction in which Bethlehem Steel acquired certain of the assets of McClintic-Marshall.

If this deal is proved a sale, in the hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals, then Mellon must pay the additional tax. But if it was a merger, \$4,000,000 of the \$6,300,000 which Mellon received in bonds and stock in the transaction is not subject to income tax.

Testimony As to Concern's Value.

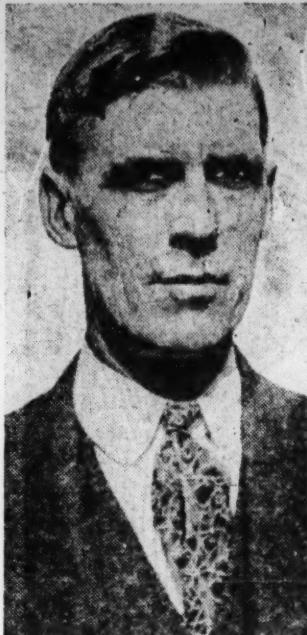
Reynders' testimony today was on a particular aspect of this complicated issue. Of the \$6,300,000 in securities which he received Mellon sold \$2,300,000 and on this sum he paid a tax, completed on the basis of the increase in value of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation from the time the income tax law went into effect, on March 1, 1913, up to the time of the sale in 1930.

Mellon contends the stock of this company was worth \$353 in 1913 and the Government charges it was worth only \$158. Mellon, it has been shown, realized nearly \$20,000,000 from his original investment of \$75,000 in McClintic-Marshall.

The Mellon tax hearing, now in its fourteenth week, has covered the whole history of industrial and financial America. Yesterday the art experts and dealers whom Mellon summoned to testify to the value of the paintings which he claims a tax refund of \$139,000 ended their story and the case went again into the relationship between McClintic-Marshall and Bethlehem.

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## STATE WORKS HEAD



MATTHEW S. MURRAY.

Already weeks have been taken up with this transaction.

Founded in 1901 by two young engineers, who won the backing of the Mellon Brothers, McClintic-Marshall had advanced by 1907 to second place in the steel fabricating and construction industry, only the American Bridge Co. outranking it, according to Reynders. Reynders himself is a distinguished engineer who has directed the building of bridges all over the world.

"The steel industry's history was one of constant growth," Reynders testified. "In fact, it doubled every decade."

The line of Reynders' testimony as with that of Dr. David B. Stymann, another expert, who was on the stand yesterday, was intended to show that the great gain in McClintic-Marshall's business through the nineteen hundreds was foreseeable and that it greatly enhanced the value of McClintic-Marshall stock.

Canal Contract Mentioned Again.

Briefly today Maynard Teall of the Mellon legal staff touched in his examination on the building of the locks of the Panama Canal. McClintic-Marshall won this contract but earlier testimony has shown that the firm suffered a net loss of about \$2,000,000 on the job. This was after Congress had granted the firm extra compensation above what its contract on this great job called for.

This would have had no unfavorable effect on the value of McClintic-Marshall, Reynders said. The Government has sought to show that the loss on the canal contract reacted against McClintic-Marshall. "One favorable result," said Reynders, "was that it would be known that the firm would carry out any contract without regard to profit or loss. It did not affect their earning capacity."

By 1913 McClintic-Marshall was established on a basis of production that meant a net profit of about \$1,000,000 a year, Reynders said. The firm was the most "amazing competitor" of the American Bridge Co., he added. In addition to the \$1,000,000 profit on the construction end of the business, McClintic-Marshall realized \$750,000 annual profit through the fabrication of steel. Reynders testified. Sixteen years later the firm that the Mellons controlled had almost outstripped its rival, American Bridge, having grown from an original capacity of 30,000 tons in 1901 to nearly 600,000 tons in 1929. It has been shown throughout the hearing that the Mellons, because of their vast interlocking interests in oil, aluminum, sulphur, railroads, and numerous other industrial necessities, were in a position to throw a great deal of business to the steel firm they had sponsored.

Mellon at Hearing as Usual.

Mellon himself was in his usual place in the hearing room today despite the fact that it was oppressively warm and humid, a foretaste of the Washington summer. Mellon's interest has never lagged even though the amount involved in the Government claim is relatively small in comparison to his fortune, estimated at more than \$200,000,000.

Those who have followed the case from the beginning cannot recall a single day that he has not appeared. During the most technical accounting phases, almost impossible for a layman to understand, he has some times gone out, to return later in the day. But he has never missed a session of what his chief of counsel Frank J. Hogan, calls "an endurance contest."

It is estimated that the hearing will consume perhaps two to three weeks longer. A half dozen other engineers are waiting to testify along the same line as Stymann and Reynders have taken. What this hearing will cost the aged Pittsburgh financier it is impossible to estimate. But copies of the record, thus far, essential to his counsel, have cost an estimated \$50,000 in stenographic hire. A statistician with a morbid fondness for figures has computed that it contains already nearly as many words as the Encyclopedia Britannica.

RICHARD GEBHARDT LOSES POST

St. Louis Resigns Washington Job by Request.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Richard Gebhardt, director of the Washington Transit Bureau, who came here from St. Louis, resigned today. The resignation was at the request of Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator. There was no comment from the administration.

## PENDERGAST AID GETS MISSOURI WORKS POST

M. S. Murray of Kansas City Named by Hopkins to Direct \$120,000,000 Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, announced last night the appointment of Matthew S. Murray of Kansas City as Missouri Works Progress Administrator under the \$4,880,000,000 work relief act.

Murray's appointment was recommended by Missouri's Democratic Senators, Bennett Champ Clark and Harry S. Truman. Murray will serve under Hopkins.

A leave of absence for one year has been arranged for Murray, now Director of Public Works in Kansas City. He was an engineer in the Missouri Highway Department. Senators Clark and Truman understand that Murray's headquarters will be in Jefferson City. Murray's appointment will not alter the status of Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director.

Murray is closely aligned with the Jackson County Democratic organization headed by Thomas J. Pendergast. Senator Truman recently estimated that Missouri would receive \$120,000,000 from the \$4,880,000,000 national fund. Murray will have direct supervision of the spending of the funds and make his reports on progress to Hopkins.

Murray became Director of Public Works at Kansas City in 1926 when the city manager plan of government there became effective, after serving as chief engineer of surveys and plans for the State Highway Department.

His start in public road work in Missouri was in 1916 when he was elected county surveyor and highway engineer of Scott County. Prior to that time he was one of the early good road advocates in that county and had purchased the old Skeston Enterprise to encourage road building in Southeast Missouri. He became County Surveyor shortly before Scott County voted \$750,000 to build county roads and in 1919 became a division engineer for the highway department, going to Jefferson City as chief engineer of surveys and plans in 1922.

During his service there plans were finished for about \$65,000,000 of Missouri road work, covering about 4500 miles of a 7640-mile highway system.

Murray was not an applicant for

## MRS. EDNA GILPIN LOSES SUIT OVER WILL

She and Brother Alleged That Half-Brother Was of Unsound Mind.

By the Associated Press.

OLATHE, Kan., May 14.—The suit of Mrs. Edna P. Gilpin of St. Louis and Joseph M. Plazek Jr. of Valley Falls, Kan., to break the will of their half-brother, De Forest Plazek, former president of the Kansas City Board of Trade, was decided against them yesterday by Judge G. A. Roberts. The will disposed of an estate valued at about \$100,000.

Allegations in the suit were that the testator was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced when the will was executed three days before his death in a Kansas City hospital July 21, 1933. The plaintiffs sought to share equally in the estate.

Mrs. Gilpin, wife of Dr. Oscar T. Gilpin, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., has been residing at 9 Benton place since her half-brother's death. She said today she would take an appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court. She had evidence, she said, that De Forest Plazek had a high fever, and was under opiates when the will was signed. The will was signed "De Forest F. Plazek," she said, whereas, her half-brother had no middle initial. It left a trust fund of \$5000 to two 22-year-old plow horses, she related, placed a \$30,000 farm owned by her father, the late Joseph Plazek, in trust for establishment of scholarships at the University of Kansas, and made specific bequests of \$16,000 to three new acquaintances of her half-brother. She said there likely would be no residue to go to Joseph M. Plazek Jr., as provided by the will.

his Kansas City position, which represented an increase in salary from \$4200 to \$9000 a year. His position, however, is regarded as one of the key positions in the machine-controlled city administration.

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REGULAR \$4 VALUES  
Surplus purchased from nationally known manufacturer—sizes 6 to 20. Best price ever offered.  
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SPORTING GOODS CO.  
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Would Change Supreme Court Rule, questions of constitutionality of acts of Congress. At the present time, he said, a five-four decision can annul a law. He said he had asked the Judiciary Committee to hold an early hearing on his amendment making it necessary for two-thirds of the Supreme Court to concur on



## PACIFIC Northwest VACATION SUGGESTIONS

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**\$48.85**  
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Ask us about still  
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Plan now your grandest vacation. Send for The Milwaukee Road's illustrated "Vacation Suggestions—Pacific Northwest." It tells about Yellowstone Park, Dude Ranches, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, Puget Sound and the Olympic Peninsula. It suggests attractive Western trips and gives estimates of inclusive itemized costs—transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing.

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Every car on the silent, roller-bearing Olympian is now air-conditioned. You ride in cool, clean comfort—enjoy friendly service—inimitable Milwaukee Road meals—and 656 electrified miles through the scenic wonderland of four great mountain ranges! Open observation cars. Travel cost is down. Come in and talk over your vacation plans—or write for your free copy of "Vacation Suggestions—Pacific Northwest."

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3 Fine Covers \$**25.00**  
Piped in Gold.  
Special at . . .

Complete With  
3 Spring-Filled  
Box Pillows  
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in Gold



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**STUDIO COUCH**  
Either a Full Size Bed or Two Twin Beds

This is a special purchase of fine Simmons Studio Couches. They are unusually well constructed with expert tailoring and finish. They come complete with 3 spring-filled box pillows. The covers are rich in texture and color with piping in gold. An inner-spring mattress of the celebrated Simmons construction adds comfort. A Studio Couch is a necessary piece in every modern home because its adaptability makes it most desirable. Opens into double bed or twin beds. This price holds good for a limited time only.

**LAMMERT'S**  
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1901  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES



# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eight-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

As Seen in Vogue...

## Queen Make FROCKS

Featuring A NEW Sheer, Sanforized, Crease-Resisting Fabric Called

*Voileux*

FIVE LOVELY STYLES TO SELECT FROM AT

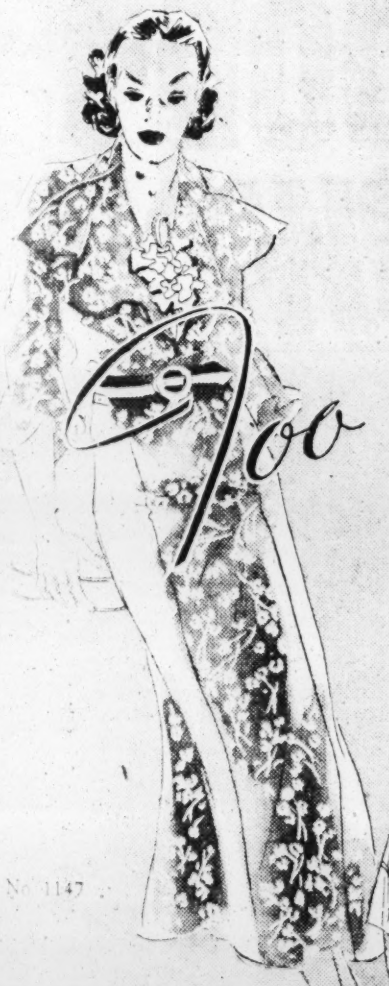
5.95

Frocks that answer every need of a Summer Wash Frock! They're cool...they're fresh looking (and stay that way)...they're smart enough to wear anywhere! Wash them time after time...they retain their perfect color and fit!



*Smart*  
TO SHRINK

...and what's more too smart to wrinkle! These Frocks will be a joy throughout Summer. They are sanforized shrunk...thus guaranteed against shrinking! They are highly crease resisting...therefore may be packed with never a fear...and worn without constant pressing!



Style No. 1147—V neck with jabot and flower trim. Elbow sleeves with ruffles. Grosgrain two-tone belt. Black, brown, navy or copen. Sizes 16 to 46.

Style No. 1148—Shirt Frock with fluttering details. White cuffs and collar bound with voileux. Contrasting buttons and buckle. Brown, navy, copen and black. Sizes 14 to 46.

Style No. 1203—Popular V neck style with white collar of hand-forged cord. Black, navy, brown or white. Sizes 16 to 46.

Style No. 1150—Scalloped bertha with surplice closing. Contrasting lower and two-color grosgrain belt. Brown and aqua, black and red. Sizes 16 to 46.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Vandervoort's Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

No. 1148

No. 1203

### CHAIN LETTER FAD

#### DYING OUT IN CITY

Stamp Sales Return to Normal; Messages From Other Places Still Arriving.

St. Louisans have about quit sending out chain letters, but are still receiving them in considerable volume from other places. This is indicated, postoffice officials said today, by the fact that the volume of mail is still above the normal figure, while receipts from stamp sales have fallen to or below normal.

The number of extra clerks and carriers, which was increased by 64 last week, at the height of the chain-letter business, is now back near the normal. Postal receipts for the first 13 days of May showed an increase of \$53,032, or 14 per cent, over those of the same days in 1934; but for the 13th, yesterday, the showing was a decrease of \$2246, or 8 per cent, below the receipts of May 13, 1934. Postal receipts include other revenue besides stamp sales for first-class matter.

Yesterday's cancellations here were estimated at 548,000, compared with 711,400 on Monday, May 6, and with a normal figure of about 500,000.

Postmaster Jackson said that while first-class mail at all times has the right of way, there had been little delay in handling periodical mail, the force having been increased sufficiently to handle all classes of matter.

The chain letter exchange at 322 North Grand boulevard was open today, but no customers were in sight when a Post-Dispatch reporter called soon after 10 a. m. Three stenographers and two postmen said they would wait through the day to see if business picked up. Business was fair yesterday, they said.

The principal downtown exchange, on the ground floor of the Holland Building, closed at 8:30 last evening, and did not open today, a forerunner being up. Other exchanges throughout the city, opened last Thursday night and Friday, and patterned after those which ran the first part of the week in Springfield, Mo., have closed.

Postmarks of letters received by St. Louisans, containing the dime contributions of persons just starting the chain adventure, indicate that the craze has spread eastward all the way to the Atlantic Coast. Meanwhile, the school children who kept up the letter writing and exchanging over the week-end are getting back to the less exciting forms of arithmetic.

### BARREL MANUFACTURERS

#### OPEN CONVENTION IN CITY

Effort to Change Liquor Codes to Permit Use of Their Products Discussed.

Discussion of plans to bring about a change in NRA codes to permit the use of barrels for the distribution and sale of liquors was the principal topic before the twentieth annual convention of the Associated Cooperage Industries of America, which opened at Hotel Jefferson today.

About 300 manufacturers of kegs, barrels, headings, hoops and barrel and keg making machinery were expected for the three-day convention, which will end Thursday night.

Contending that the codes give a virtual monopoly to the glass bottle industry by restricting the distribution of liquors to glass bottles, members of the organization are waging an active campaign for the change. T. L. Gaukel of St. Louis is executive secretary, said.

Officers and directors of the organization will be elected tomorrow night and Thursday. An "old-fashioned cooperage banquet" will be given Wednesday night.

G. I. Frazier of Louisville, Ky., president, is ill and could not attend the convention, and A. Sidney Johnston, president of the Pioneer Cooperage Co. of St. Louis, who is vice-president, is presiding. Louis F. Horn of the Union Cooperage Co. is secretary of the association.

### COLUMBIA CHAIN TO RESTRICT ADVERTISING IN BROADCASTING

10 Pct. Maximum for Commercial Announcements in Evening; 15 Pct. During Day.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.—The Columbia Broadcasting System has announced that after July 30 it will restrict the amount of advertising in its radio programs.

On programs after 6 p. m., a maximum of 10 per cent of the program may be devoted to commercial announcements. During the day the maximum will be 15 per cent.

Two other new policies were announced: Advertising of laxatives, deodorants, depilatories or other advertising which "by its nature presents questions of good taste in connection with radio listening" will be prohibited; a new restriction will be set in children's programs by prohibiting certain types of matter, including exciting of gangsters or criminals, glorifying disrespect for parents, presenting greed or selfishness as worthy motivation, and making dishonesty or deceit attractive.

Marconi Demonstrates New Wave ROME, May 14.—In the presence of Premier Mussolini and Federico Balotrocchi, under-secretary of war, Senator Guglielmo Marconi today demonstrated the latest development of his microwave radio apparatus as adapted for military service.

Three-Point Slip...a Sonnenfeld's exclusive. Note that waist-band inset. White, Teal, Rose. \$1.98



Vanity Fair TAF-FIE SLIP...of a new Bemberg knit. With built-up shoulders. White, Blush, 32 to 42. \$2

In Extra Sizes \$2.50

All You Can Ask of a Summer SLIP

...and a lot more that you didn't think of asking for!



FOUR GORE SLIP...worn twist or ride up. Teal, Rose, White, 32-44. \$1.98

The FORMAL SLIP...with low-cut back. Cut very long. White, Teal, Rose. \$1.98

(First Floor)

## SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

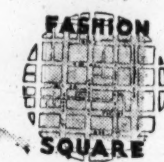
When You See Just the Cotton Dress You Want

It needn't be on Someone Else!

Sonnenfeld's Cotton Shop is specializing in GLORIFIED COTTONS...not just "a cotton dress"...but unusual, distinctive, STUNNING Cotton Dresses that put the ordinary dress to shame!

\$3.98 to \$19.95

(Cotton Shop—Fourth Floor.)



A—Simple "little girl" Plaid Seersucker with tringed bow, 12 to 18. \$3.98

B—Pure Linen (pre-shrunk)...buttoned from collar to hem, 12 to 20. \$10.95

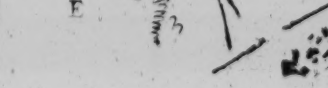
C—Brilliant White motif on dark ground Linen...for under the moon. With separate cape of Pique. \$14.95

D—Two-Piece String Lace in a very unusual weave. Natural, Pink, 12 to 20. \$7.98

E—The "Lingerie Dress" of Lawn...just like those imported French dresses. White, Jonquil, Pottery Pink, 12 to 20. \$10.95

F—That perfect two-piece Plaid Seersucker. Action back...huge buttons. \$4.98

G—Here's an Eyeler that's practically all holes! With Linen trim. Navy, Brown, Black, 12 to 20. \$9.75





## Text of Secretary Morgenthau's Address on U. S. Monetary Policy

WASHINGTON, May 14.

Following is the text of the address of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on the monetary policy of the administration:

It is my purpose, tonight to state a few simple facts which, I hope will contribute to a clearer understanding of the monetary policy of the United States. I shall not enter into complicated discussion of the theory of money. I shall merely tell you what was done, why, and the effect.

In order to examine the record in logical sequence, it is necessary to review, briefly, the background of our present problems. Foreign trade has, from the beginning, been an important factor in the business of the American people. During the 18 years immediately preceding the outbreak of the World War, we exported \$31,000,000,000 worth of merchandise, almost all of which was paid for with goods and services that we received. The net gold movement to us was relatively small, amounting to \$174,000,000.

Foreigners invested in the United States, during those years, two billion dollars; Americans invested abroad, one billion dollars. At the outbreak of the World War, the American people owed the world three billion dollars more than foreigners owed us. That was what the ledger showed on July 1, 1914.

**Net Increase of Exports.** With the beginning of the World War, a tremendous change took place. From July 1914 to the end of 1922, we exported \$47,000,000,000 worth of merchandise. Much of this was paid for with goods, services and gold, but there remained due us a balance of \$19,000,000,000 for which we took mostly promises to pay.

Now note the contrast. In the previous 18-year period, with our country one of the world's attractive fields for capital investment, we drew in about one billion dollars net from abroad, but when we became a creditor nation, the net outflow of capital reached \$19,000,000,000 in the eight years between the beginning of the World War and the end of 1922.

Nor did we stop there. We continued to export more than we imported, thus accumulating an additional two and a half billions of dollars of net foreign investment by the end of 1929.

**Extent of Default.** If we deduct from the grand total of our loans and investments abroad all of the loans and credits that foreigners have here, and then examine the status of our net foreign investment, we find that it is today in part or complete default.

There you have the background, from an American point of view, when in 1931 things headed toward a crisis all over the world. Credit and currency difficulties which had been spreading throughout Europe came to a head in the spring of

that year. On Sept. 21, 1931, Great Britain suspended gold payments. Norway, Sweden and Denmark followed within a week. Japan acted in December. Other nations either went off gold or took equivalent action to control their foreign exchange.

As the nations went off gold, the value of their currencies in international exchange dropped sharply, and our customers found it difficult to get dollars with which to pay for American products. They could trade with each other to some extent, but they bought from us only what they could not do without. The physical volume of world export trade dropped about one-fourth from 1929 to 1932, but our exports dropped almost one-half in the same period.

**Gold Standard Penalty.** During 1932 England increased her share of the world trade by 16 per cent over the previous year; and Japan by 29 per cent. To say that we merely shared in worldwide misfortune is not entirely accurate, because our share included an additional penalty for remaining on the old gold standard.

While total world export trade declined, those countries which promptly went off gold increased their share of what remained. Some of the countries became alarmed because they could see the bottom of their gold bins. They and others exerted pressure to have foreign credits called home. Sometimes these credits responded by going in the other direction just as fast as they could travel. Gold was stampeding from country to country, always leaving the place where it was needed, and rarely doing its new hosts any good.

In January of 1932, gold began to leave the United States in alarming amounts. This was fair notice to all concerned that our turn was next. The panic was knocking at our door, but nothing effective was done to avert it. Europeans knew that we could not maintain our currency at the old gold level without a further ruinous deflation of our prices, trade and industrial activity. Facing that crisis, the previous administration stubbornly refused to take action, evidently under the impression that that was a proud achievement, when it was obviously economic suicide.

Foreigners had left here more than a billion dollars to enjoy our high interest rates and prospects of quick profits. Seeing what was happening, they judged that it was high time to take this money home. They did so, and the panic was on. We could not offer them their defaulted paper when they called for their money. We could not even offer them their paper that was not in default. We had let them have the money on long-term loans; and

they had short-term loans here. Our long-term paper was not due, while their short-term loans could be collected and their stocks sold. They could demand gold for every dollar due, and that is what they did.

Thus it happened that, in the first six months of 1932, we witnessed the incredible spectacle of gold going out of the world's greatest creditor nation on every ship, nearly all of it to nations that were in our debt. Still nothing effective was done to avert the disaster.

Stupendous as the gold movement was, we could not ship fast enough to meet the demand, and speculators took advantage of the situation to sell the dollar. They were not all foreigners, either. However, the citizenship of these speculators is not important, since their dominant trait is an utter lack of patriotism or loyalty to any nation. They would sell civilization itself short if they could, and for all they knew at that time, they might have been doing so.

**Financial Collapse.** Our loss of gold, added to the calamity of declining trade, falling commodity prices and widespread unemployment, caused bewilderment and then panic. The disaster swept over our country with the fury of a hurricane. Within a few months our financial structure was in a state of collapse.

In the month of February, 1933, and up to the time President Roosevelt took office, about half a billion dollars in gold and nearly two billion dollars in currency was withdrawn from our banks. They were closing, not individually, but by whole states at a time. That was the situation when this administration came into office. On taking his oath, Mr. Roosevelt assumed the duties of President and the receiver for a concern—the richest on earth—but on that tragic day fate was to face with insolvency.

We were headed for disaster unless the run on the banks could be stopped, and our gold reserves reassembled. Both objectives were promptly achieved. The President's proclamation closed the banks, ending the run, and the gold was ordered into the custody of Uncle Sam under penalties. Those two acts met the domestic emergency.

An embargo on gold exports was declared, and that ended the outward flow. This effectively took us off the old gold standard and the dollar began to adjust itself to the realities of the world situation. **Thirty-First to Leave Gold.**

In the first, we were not the first. We were the thirty-first. The operation was completed in January of 1934 when the dollar was revalued and set at 59.06 per cent of its former gold content. Since that time we have enjoyed the soundest currency in the world. It is, in fact, so sound that we find gold flowing back into this country to take refuge in our dollar; not to pay balances but to find safety. Some of the same sharpshooters who personally conducted the flight of gold from this country during 1932 and the first two months of 1933 are now bringing it back.

But let us return to the record and see what our new dollar did

for our foreign trade. I shall take all three of the commonly used yardsticks and apply them.

First: Measured in physical volume, the United States increased its export trade during 1934 as compared with both 1932 and 1933.

Second: Measured in dollar value the United States increased its foreign trade in 1934 as compared with 1932 and 1933.

And, finally: Measured by percentage share in the physical volume of total world trade, we again show an increase over both 1932 and 1933.

This is the more remarkable because the volume of our agricultural exports was declining.

**More Money for Cotton.** In 1934 we shipped one-third less cotton than in 1932; but we got 7 per cent more money for it. We also got a higher price for our wheat, but the drought can account for most of the increase.

Our wheat exports have also been affected by quotas and embargoes. Some of our former customers prefer, for reasons of national policy, to grow their own wheat, regardless of price.

Because of these unusual factors, I cannot trace with accuracy the fairness the full effect of our monetary policy upon agricultural exports.

A better test is offered by manufactured goods. The physical volume of all our finished manufactures exported in 1934 increased 37 per cent; commodity exports increased 65 per cent; semi-manufactures increased 47 per cent in the same period.

To be concrete, let us take a specific article, such as the automobile. In 1930 we exported 238,000 cars. In 1932, with our country one of the world's largest exporters of gold standard money, we exported 107,000 cars. Last year they more than doubled; they came right back to where they had been in 1930.

During the disastrous period of declining sales the world still wanted American automobiles, but it could not get the dollars to pay for them. Nothing startling developed in the way of foreign competition; our dollar prices had not gone up; and quality remained just as good, or improved.

**Restoration of Foreign Market.** We simply had an interim during which we could not sell because the dollar was too high in relation to other world currencies; this administration lowered the gold content of the dollar and the foreign market is being restored to our automobile manufacturers with such rapidity that the benefits are already nation-wide.

Some people have been telling you that there simply could not be any benefit in restoring trade by bringing our money into reasonable relation with the other moneys of the world. I decided to get the answer to that question from the manufacturers themselves. They ought to know best. I asked the executive head of 29 large representative firms whose products are a cross-section of our industry to tell me.

First: Whether they are getting any more foreign trade.

Second: Whether employment in their plants has increased.

Then, I examined their published reports to find out whether they were making any profits. Here are the combined answers.

**Answer of Manufacturers.** To the first question—whether they are getting any more foreign trade... they answered "yes." In 1934, which was the first full year under the Roosevelt monetary program, their export sales were 59 per cent greater than in 1932.

To the second question—whether the number of their employees has increased... they also answered "yes." Two hundred and four thousand more men and women were working in their plants during 1934 than in 1932, an increase of 34 per cent.

To the third question—whether they are making any money... the answer is again "yes." Their combined loss in 1932 was \$121,000,000; their combined profits for 1934 were in excess of \$128,000,000. These figures include their losses and earnings on domestic sales also. Domestic sales followed substantially the same course as their foreign sales. When foreign sales hit rock bottom so did domestic sales; and when foreign sales recovered under the Roosevelt monetary program, domestic sales recovered with them. So they have the testimony of the best qualified witnesses.

Under the monetary policy of this administration, they lifted themselves out of a deficit in excess of \$100,000,000 to earnings in excess of \$100,000,000 and employment increased by more than 200,000.

ments of gold and silver. Some of it came to settle trade balances, and some represents capital seeking refuge in our sound currency.

Various economists will tell you that this policy is likely to end our foreign trade; that first we strip the world of gold and then our foreign trade dies. But we are not stripping the world of gold. We have more gold than ever before, but the world supply of monetary gold is also increasing rapidly. Production now proceeds at the rate of about \$1,000,000,000 annually, and will continue to increase. The great nations are restoring their reserves.

Meanwhile, percentages of the total held by the various nations show no alarming changes. We had 41.7 per cent of all the monetary gold in 1922 and now we have 38.8 per cent. France had 5.4 per cent in 1922 and now she has 24.8. Great Britain lost gold heavily before she suspended gold payments in 1931, but since then has increased her share from 5.2 per cent to 7.2 per cent.

With increasing gold production, and hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of the yellow metal being brought out of hiding, surely some of it can be used to pay balances. We are also endeavoring to restore silver to greater usefulness as a monetary metal. It is the money of a large part of the world's population.

**Metal for Balances.** Objection to our course is sometimes based upon the assertion that we would bring vast quantities of

the world's gold and silver here, only to be locked up in the United States Treasury. The phrase commonly used is that the gold and silver thus becomes sterile. At least, however, it goes to swell our monetary reserves. Loans in default are not very good backing for currency; indeed, they might, without undue asperity, be described as also sterile. If we must choose between the two, this administration elects payment of international balances in monetary metals.

You have heard the argument that we should stabilize by declaring that we will not change the present gold content of the dollar. Some even go so far as to say that the other nations would certainly follow, if we took the lead. If we launched out alone on such a course, it would put us right back where we were in 1932, and offer a tempting invitation for the others not to follow, but again to take advantage of our disadvantage.

We realize the importance of world prosperity, and will evade no opportunity to assist in that direction. . . . Except the ever-present opportunity to donate prosperity at our own expense.

**"Absolutely Sound Dollar."** In conclusion, I would like to summarize this statement by saying:

First: You have an absolutely sound dollar.

Second: The monetary policy of this administration rescued us from chaos; held the fort through the most trying period of our recovery program, and is now the spearhead

as we advance steadily toward our goal.

Third: Of the great trading nations that revalued their currencies, we were the last, until quite recently, when Belgium joined us. The world should know that when it is ready to seek foreign exchange stabilization, Washington will not be an obstacle. Our position was that of an innocent bystander who suffered untold loss in a fight that we did not start, and from which we could not escape. Why should

we be singled out and admonished that the moral duty to restore order is primarily ours?

Before we make any commitments, we must be sure that we will not lose what we have just regained. We are not unwilling to stabilize. However, if the great trading nations elect to continue under the present absence of rules, we are no longer at a disadvantage. We revalued our currency no more than was necessary and we can go either way. Our hands are untied.

For eighty odd years "The Old Reliable" has provided its patrons with the finest passenger service available—operating splendid trains on convenient schedules—and introducing every modern improvement that makes for comfort, safety and economy of travel. NOW the L. & N. brings you air-conditioned sleeping and dining cars on all of its principal trains. No dirt—no dust—no sweltering heat. See details below.

The following Pullman and dining cars from St. Louis are now air-conditioned, or will be shortly.

No. 55, NIGHT TRAIN TO LOUISVILLE—Sleeping car St. Louis to Louisville.

DIXIE LIMITED—Sleeping car St. Louis to Birmingham, and about May 20th sleeping car to Atlanta.

DIXIE FLYER—Sleeping car to Atlanta, beginning about May 20th.

In the near future air-conditioned equipment will also be installed on sleepers on trains 53 and 93 from Evansville to New Orleans and from Evansville on observation cars to Atlanta and sleepers to Jacksonville on the Dixie Flyer and Dixie Limited.

Pre-cooled cars—local sleeping car leaving St. Louis at 9:15 P. M. for Nashville, and parlor car leaving at 8:40 A. M. for Louisville, will be pre-cooled in station prior to departure, effective May 10th.

For Further Details, apply to: CITY TICKET OFFICE, 318 N. Broadway, G. E. HERRING, Division Passenger Agent, 1395 Bostmen's Bank Building, Phone Central 3000

TRAVEL IN COMFORT BY TRAIN

**OUR 37th YEAR**

**GLASSES ON CREDIT**

**2 DOCTORS** DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists—Opticians

**PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK**

**LOOK WELL SEE WELL**

**Go to the Men Who Know**

**Friends**

**314 N. 6th St.**

# DEPENDABLE DODGE TRUCKS NOW PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!

**1 1/2 TON CHASSIS** \$365\*  
**1 1/2 TON CHASSIS** \$490\*

**1 1/2 TON STAKE** \$670\*

**COMMERCIAL PANEL—119'** wheelbase—6 cyl. —Real Dodge quality all the way through. Now only \$595\*

**HYDRAULIC BRAKES** Only Dodge of the three lowest-priced trucks gives you safe, sure, money-saving hydraulic brakes. Dodge perfected hydraulic brakes stay equalized—save tires, save brake linings, save adjusting expense.

**FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE** Dodge pioneered the full-floating rear axle in low-priced trucks. Every truck owner knows that this type of axle is more dependable, far easier to service, cuts operating costs. Makes your truck worth a lot more.

**VALVE SEAT INSERTS** Pioneered by Dodge in the low-priced truck field! Valve seat inserts save gas—also save valve grinding bills. For over 17 years, Dodge has led in giving you the most advanced features of modern truck engineering.

**ROLLER-BEARING UNIVERSALS** Another mark of fine, high-priced truck construction. Roller-bearing universals check ruinous backlash. They are sealed tight against water or dirt and give more dependable service. Again, Dodge is the leader!

**OIL FILTER... FULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION** Dodge is the only one of the three lowest-priced trucks that gives you an oil filter. Along with full-pressure lubrication, this assures you of clean oil constantly for every bearing. Makes your engine last far longer.

**DODGE DIVISION—CHRYSLER MOTORS**

**Dependable DODGE TRUCKS**

**SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER TODAY FOR A "SHOW-DOWN" OF VALUE**

**Manne's Spectacular DOUBLE TRADE-IN Allowance for Your Old Suite! NO CASH DOWN**

**Wednesday Only!**

**\$20 to \$50 for Your OLD LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM or DINING-ROOM SUITE Regardless of Condition! Trade in your old suite for a new one. Pay no money down!**

**CUSTOM BUILT 2-Piece LIVING-ROOM SUITE \$69**

**You Pay Only.**

**And Your Old Suite!**

**More Than 400 Suites at Spectacular Savings**

\$59 Bed-Davenport Suite, Less Trade-In	\$39	\$78 Bedroom Suite, Less Trade-In	\$48
\$87 Living Room Suite, Less Trade-In	\$57	\$109 Maple Bed Room; Less Trade-In	\$69
\$126 Living Room Suite, Less Trade-In	\$86	\$89 8-Piece Dining Room; Less Trade-In	\$59

**FREE! "Cab" Service** Our car will call for you and take you back. No obligation! Phone CABAñy 6500

**EASY TERMS** Small carrying charge

**MANNE BROTHERS 5615-23 DELMAR**

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT FREE PARKING ALWAYS**



CHICAGO MOVIE UNION AGENT  
SHOT BY MEN IN PARKED AUTO

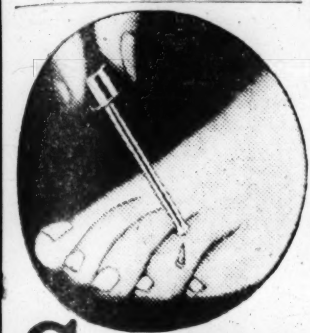
Police Seek Henchmen of Recently  
Assassinated Head of Rival  
Organization.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Two henchmen of the recently assassinated Tommy Maloy, movie union head, were sought by the police today in connection with an attempt to kill Clyde Osterberg, 32-year-old organizer of an independent motion picture operators' organization.

Osterberg, twice the object of pistol attacks, fell with four bullet wounds after several men fired at him from a parked automobile as he stood on a street intersection last night with his wife, and a bodyguard. He was taken to the County Hospital where physicians said they did not believe they could save his life.

The police expressed the belief Osterberg was the victim of the same men who failed to kill him two weeks ago when their weapons jammed.

Sinclair Buys Richfield Oil Co.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 14.—The Richfield Oil Co. of New York was sold to the Sinclair Oil Co. for \$11,000,000 today after Richfield had filed Federal Government claims amounting to \$3,500,000 for all taxes and allegedly fraudulent losses from the Elk Hills naval petroleum storage in California.



## Corns

Stop Hurting  
Instantly  
then Lift Right Off!

Two FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly stops hurting; then shortly lifts the corn right off with your finger. You'll be happy, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

## FREEZONE

ADVERTISEMENT



Turn to page 10A

YOU'RE HAPPY  
WHEN YOU'RE  
FIT

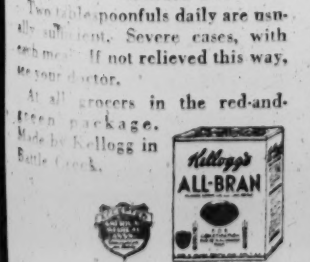
Think back over the last month. The days you enjoyed most were the days you felt in great shape. Increase these sunny days by keeping fit.

Avoid common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. It causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy. It dulls your enthusiasm and takes the fun out of living.

Kellogg's All-Bran furnishes you with "bulk" in convenient form. All-Bran also provides vitamin B and iron. This gentle natural food is much better than patent medicines. Unlike cathartics, it remains effective with continued use.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Severe cases, with hemorrhoids, if not relieved this way, require a doctor.

At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Write to Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

NRA HEARING ON PAY  
FOR ELECTRICIANS

Wage Scales Ranging From 75  
Cents to \$1.50 an Hour  
Discussed.

Wage scales ranging from 75 cents an hour to \$1.50 for journeymen electricians were discussed yesterday before E. D. Martens, assistant deputy administrator NRA, at Electrical Workers' Hall, Boyle and Gibson avenues.

About 70 contractors and employees attended the meeting and heard representatives of the several groups express their views of conditions in the electrical contracting industry in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Sponsors of the hearing were the St. Louis Electrical Contractors' Association, a group of union contractors, and Local Union No. 1, International Brotherhood of Electricians, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Other speakers represented the Allied Building Contractors, the Allied Building Crafts and a non-union contractors' group.

**Proposed Agreement.**  
The agreement proposed by the sponsors calls for a 40-hour week with basic wages of \$1.50 an hour for class B journeymen, who have more permanent employment. Charles L. Burdorfer, president of Local Union No. 1, and S. E. Sachs, president of the St. Louis Electrical Contractors' Association, expressed the opinion that establishment of conditions outlined in their proposal would result in united action between labor and contractors, improved standards of labor and rehabilitation of the industry in the St. Louis area. Burdorfer said Local No. 1 has 700 members in good standing, with more than 500 employed. Sachs stated that there are 65 active members in the St. Louis Electrical Contractors' Association, who do a majority of the electrical construction work in the area.

Carl M. Hanenkamp, of the Hanenkamp Electric Co., caused a brief demonstration among the union men present when he presented a proposal calling for a 75-cent-an-hour wage scale, which he said was desired by nonunion contractors and those in the Allied Building Contractors' group. Hanenkamp said he was speaking for 132 contractors, whose business is largely repair work. High wages are a detriment to repair contracts, and would cause unemployment among the 400 electricians now engaged in that phase of the industry here, he asserted.

**Comment by Martens.**  
Hankenamp's statement that 75 cents was the code minimum and that many electricians were "glad to work for that," brought a sharp reply from Martens, who said: "This is not a question of what a hungry man will work for, but an effort to set a fair wage scale for the industry. Your figure, 75 cents, appears low for a metropolitan district."

A transcript of the hearing will be studied at Washington before the proposed agreement is presented for President Roosevelt's approval. The conditions, to apply to all journeymen electricians and their employers regardless of organizational affiliations, would operate for one year.

**P. A. STOVALL, FORMER U. S. ENVOY TO SWITZERLAND, DIES**  
Editor of the Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press Succumbs; Long in Poor Health.

By the Associated Press.  
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 14.—Pleasant A. Stovall, 77 years old, editor of the Savannah Evening Press and former United States Minister to Switzerland, died at his home here today. He had been in poor health for some time.

One of Georgia's prominent figures in journalism, Mr. Stovall began his newspaper career after graduating at University of Georgia in 1875. He established the Press here and continued its sole owner for many years until January, 1931, when he sold it to H. V. Jenkins of the Savannah Morning News, but continued as its editor.

A boyhood schoolmate of Woodrow Wilson at Augusta, Ga., Mr. Stovall and the war President were friends for years. From 1913 to 1920 Mr. Stovall remained at his diplomatic post, serving during the trying war and post-war periods as adviser on questions of neutrality, and aided refugees who flocked to Switzerland. In recognition of his work, the Belgian Government presented a gold medal to him.

**REPORTER REFUSING TO TELL SOURCE OF STORY SENTENCED**  
Gets 30 Days, \$250 Fine for Contempt When He Won't Talk Before Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 14.—Martin Mooney, reporter for the New York American, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$250 for contempt of court today in refusing to tell a grand jury where he obtained information for a series of newspaper articles on the policy racket. Execution of the sentence was deferred until Thursday.

When Mooney was sentenced the name of James J. Hines, Tammany power, entered the investigation. Questions were read to the judge, and in one of his infrequent answers Mooney had identified as Hines a "Jimmy" he said he had heard gamblers call "about some trouble."

As a reason for refusing to talk Mooney declared it was the "first recognized law of a newspaper man not to violate a confidence."

FUNERAL OF JAMES PURTLE  
ST. LOUISAN'S 99TH BIRTHDAY

Military Service Tomorrow for East  
St. Louis G. A. R. Man.

A military funeral for James Purtle, 92 years old, a Civil War veteran, who died Sunday of the effects of a paralytic stroke at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Knott, 1733 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. from St. John's Catholic Church at Red Bud, Ill.

Mr. Purtle served three years in the war with the Union 117th Infantry. He was born in Red Bud and lived there until he went to East St. Louis in 1928. He was a farmer for many years. Also surviving are two other sisters, Mrs. Mary Truttman of Belleville and Mrs. Catherine Maurer of St. Louis; two sons, Philip and George Purtle of Red Bud; 28 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

## 2 UNUSUAL BARGAINS

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDERED Pair 35c

SHIRTS 10c DAMP WASH 3 1/2c

Superior LAUNDRY Phone GRand 9000

**ECZEMA**  
TORMENTS  
quickly pacified.  
For efficient help  
use concentrated  
**POSLAM**

Send for FREE SAMPLE Poslam Station G New York

Everything beautifully washed and returned damp, ready to iron.

8 Other Laundry Services

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**40 YEARS OF SUCCESS**  
CELEBRATED IN THIS MIGHTY  
**WALL PAPER SALE**

**FINE WALL PAPER AT LOW PRICES**  
You will never be able to buy Wall Paper cheaper than at our prices, regardless of how long you wait. The season's choicest patterns are available now!

**Buy Now—Clean Up Your Walls at Low Cost**

10 Cents 8 1/2 Cents 7 1/2 Cents 6 Cents

Guaranteed Quality—Non-Fading Colors

30-inch non-fading colors embossed Papers. SPANISH PLASTER effects. **Special 10 Cents**

**Clearance Sale**  
Sold only with borders  
Papers 36 x roll and under, borders as low as 3c a yard

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**WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.**  
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**KURTZMANN**

**NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICE**  
IN KURTZMANN HISTORY

SINCE 1848 the Kurtzmann has been regarded by fine musicians as a distinguished piano with a brilliant tone. Built by master craftsmen, the modern Kurtzmann Grand has many exclusive features that make its performance even more faultless, its tone more beautiful. See it, hear it—today.

**\$645** Easy Terms  
Liberal Allowance  
On Your Piano

**WURLITZER**

1006 Olive St. Open Evenings

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

# 4 out of every 5 miles you drive are within 25 miles of your home

Running "around town" wastes your money if your gasoline hasn't these 3 Different Kinds of Power...

**TO** the office... the school... the store... dashing here and there... often starting your engine 15 TIMES a day!

No wonder today's driving "eats up" gasoline!

But now Shell engineers, in another great achievement, have given you an answer to the problem!

Stop-and-go driving, these engineers point out, calls for THREE different kinds of power... power for quick STARTING... power for hard PULLING... power for steady RUNNING!

What's more, these 3 kinds of power must be in the right proportion—in PERFECT BALANCE!

Shell engineers had a difficult task, but they have now produced the FIRST truly balanced gasoline!

So Super-Shell saves you money... not in one... nor two...

but in THREE WAYS! That's why thousands of motorists make Shell their REGULAR gasoline.

There are 30,000 neighborly Shell stations spread from Coast to Coast. Visit one TODAY... and start saving money.

**STARTING**  
With its even volatility, Super-Shell can save up to a cupful of gasoline on every "cold" start. (Even in summer, your engine is relatively "cold" after being idle an hour.)

**PULLING**  
Super-Shell can save up to a cupful of gasoline in 10 minutes of hard pulling, in rapid accelerating, or on hills.

**RUNNING**  
Super-Shell can save up to a cupful of gasoline in every hour of steady running, many motorists report—thus saving on long runs as well as on short trips.

When you save 16 cupfuls, remember, you save a whole gallon!

## SUPER-SHELL

Saves on today's stop-and-go driving

**SHELL**







For Phone Orders or Adjustments—Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## Because One or Two Pieces Are Missing From Each Set, We Offer These Imported China Dinner Sets

At Savings Impressive in Their Magnitude!

\$35 to \$49.50  
Kinds. Clearance ..\$29<sup>75</sup>

Call out the superlatives... to do this event justice! Imagine, choice of Czechoslovakian, Japanese, Theo. Haviland or American semi-porcelain ware... decorated with lovely floral borders on ivory or all-white body! There are just 30 sets... there are only one or two of a kind! Our advice is, choose yours early.

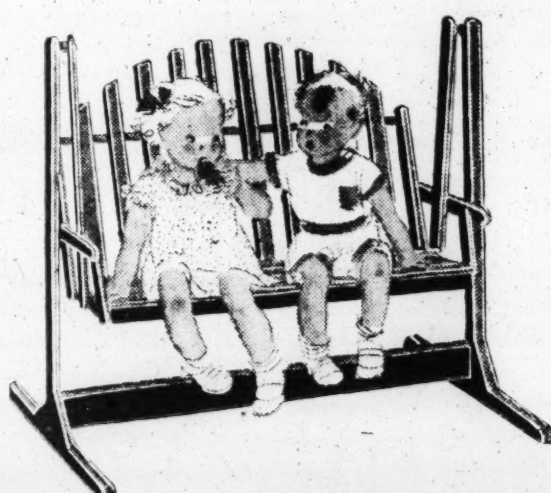
Clearance!  
Cups and Saucers

Exceptional Value, Pair

Attractive floral design on imported China. Choose several. Offered while 600 pairs remain.

15c

Seventh Floor



## Children's Gliders

Unusual Value, at... \$2.98

Sturdily made of all wood... they'll provide much fun for the youngsters this Summer! Two passenger style... finished in two-color enamel!

Big Sand Boxes With adjustable striped canopy top. 36x48-inch size. Finished in red and green \$5.98

Gymnasium Sets Swing, see-saw, rope ladder, trapeze and flying rings. \$12.98

Skipper Merry-Go-Round, well made... \$9.98

Eighth Floor

## Kleinert's CELANESE

## Shower Curtains

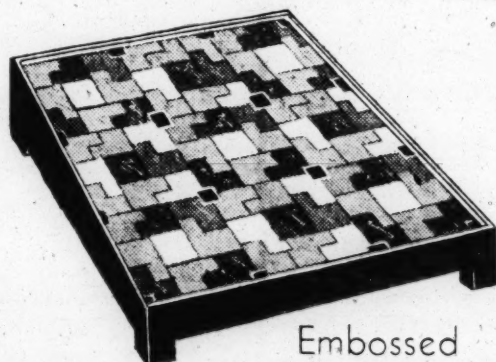
Special Purchase! A Marvelously Low Price for Beautiful Celanese!

\$4.98 Value... \$3.45

What a grand opportunity for you to choose... and at this exceptionally low price! Celanese taffeta, specially treated by Kleinert to make it water repellent!

Green, Orchid, Peach, Blue and Yellow!

Standard Size! Third Floor



## Embossed Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.89 Value, Per Sq. Yd. \$1.39

Embossed and straight line inlaid in marbled and broken tile effects... 12 attractive patterns, suitable for every room in the house!

Ninth Floor

## Asbestos Coated Pads

To Protect Your Stove!

Priced Low at... 49c

Prevents Scratching of Enamel! Easy to Wash! 18x20-Inch Size! Choice of Several Colors

Seventh Floor

## Wall Paper Week

Many Striking Patterns. Offered at Prices That Afford Handsome Savings!

10c Roll

14c Roll

30-inch Craftex in floral and all-over designs. Only with bands, yd. 5c.

Heavy, embossed tapestries, brocades and all-over designs.

49c Roll

7c Roll

Wallcrest and soft-toned brocades, oiled and engraved waterproof papers for most any room.

Many charming papers for bedroom and living rooms... all sunfast colors. With bands, yd. 4c.

Please Bring Room Sizes!

Tenth Floor

## BONUS LEADERS 'NOT READY TO HAVE IT VETOED'

They Reverse Previous Decision to Send Patman Bill to the White House at Once.

SOME SUPPORTERS ARE OUT OF TOWN

Thomas Says "We Want to Make Best Showing We Can Even if We Can't Override Roosevelt"

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Cash bonus leaders in Congress decided suddenly today against sending the Patman bill providing for bonus payment with new currency to President Roosevelt yet, because "We're not ready to have it vetoed."

Just when it would go was undetermined. Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, who had announced last night he would release the bill today by withdrawing his motion for reconsideration of its passage and permit it to go to the White House, explained that several of the Patman bill supporters in the Senate had been suddenly called away and that if the bill was released it might be back again with a veto in an hour or two.

"It might compel us to put on a filibuster until our friends 'got back,' he said.

"We want to make the best showing we can, even if we can't override the veto," he added.

The Patman bill spokesman said he did not know any change in the Senate which would alter the lineup on a vote on the veto. Administration leaders are counting on at least 35 votes to sustain the President.

The Democratic leaders said they expected the veto message to stress the monetary features of the Patman bill and to reiterate Roosevelt's previous contention that the destitute unemployed have first consideration in the dispensing of Federal funds.

May End Action at Session. Some Republican leaders, who proposed a few days ago that the Vinson cash payment plan advanced by the American Legion should be pushed in the event the Patman bill failed, said privately that a Senate vote upholding a veto might put an end to bonus legislation at this session.

The Vinson bill, which both the House and Senate rejected in favor of the Patman plan, would pay the bonus immediately and in full, but would leave the method of payment open. Most advocates of the Vinson plan said it probably would have resulted in the issuance of Government bonds to raise money for the veterans.

Some Senate advocates of bonus payment favored a drive to put over still another plan in the event that the Patman bill is vetoed and the veto upheld. This measure would propose alternate methods of financing, under which the President could choose between issuing new currency or raising the money from other sources.

A stream of messages urging President Roosevelt to approve or veto the Patman bill continued to pour into the White House today. The White House reported that a larger proportion of the messages received in the last 24 hours favored a veto. No figures were given. The ratio of the first messages received was about eight to one in favor of signing.

UNPAID NEGRO PASTOR SEEKS TO OUST FLOCK FROM CHURCH The Rev. C. S. Hogue Alleges He Owns Property After Obtaining Salary Judgment.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday to eject the Pilgrim Baptist Church (Negro) from its quarters at 443 St. Ferdinand avenue. The Rev. C. S. Hogue, former pastor of the congregation, filed the suit, alleging he is the owner of the property and has been entitled to possession since April 3. In his petition he also asked for \$500 damages and rent at the rate of \$150 a month.

John B. Edwards of the law firm of Cullen, Fauntleroy &amp; Edwards, representing the petitioner, said the church owed its former pastor back salary, for which he obtained a judgment in a Justice of the Peace court last September. The judgment was not satisfied, so last month the Rev. Hogue secured an execution and had the property sold by the Sheriff to satisfy the judgment. He was the purchaser.

SHOOTING LAID TO MOTORISTS

Woman Taken to Tulsa Hospital—Says She Had Retired at Time. By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., May 14.—Mrs. Leota Fisher, 29 years old, wife of a textile worker at Commander Mills at Sand Springs Springs, was sent to a Tulsa hospital today with a bullet wound in the chest suffered at the hands of unidentified assailants about midnight.

She told ambulance drivers the bullet was fired by someone who drove past her home at Bruner Station in an automobile. The bullet struck her after she had retired and was lying in bed, she said. She is the mother of four children.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing time for parcel post to Great Britain and full European mails will be 9 o'clock tomorrow night at the main postoffice. Full European mails will close again at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

WASHING MACHINE BELTS AS LOW AS 29c

WASH MACHINE PARTS &amp; CO. 4119 GRAVOIS Laclede 6266 OPEN TUES. &amp; FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

MT. AUBURN MARKET		
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday		
STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	15c
SPARE RIBS, Lb.	Center Cut, Lb.	12 1/2c
CHUCK	Center Cut, Lb.	12c
BEEF	Short Rib, Flank, Lb.	7c
LAMB	LEG SHOULDER, Lb.	15c
Pork Sausage, Lb.		14c
OLEO	With coloring 2 Lbs.	31c
SUGAR	Best Gran. 5 Lbs.	25c

## AIR-CONDITIONED

## The TENNESSEAN

## St. Louis-Memphis

The fast overnight Tennessee between St. Louis and Memphis is now completely air-conditioned—sleepers, coaches, cafe lounge car. You ride and dine in comfort if your ticket reads via the Missouri Pacific's Tennessee to or from Memphis. And there is no extra charge for this and other superior comforts offered by the Missouri Pacific.

## DAILY SCHEDULE

Lv. St. Louis	11:00 pm
Lv. Tower Grove	11:09 pm
Lv. Broadway	11:24 pm
Ar. Memphis	7:25 am

## 2 OTHER FAST TRAINS

Daily Schedule	The Ozark	The Texan
Lv. St. Louis	8:55 am	1:40 pm
Lv. Tower Grove	9:03 am	1:51 pm
Lv. Broadway	9:18 am	2:08 pm
Ar. Memphis	6:15 pm	10:15 pm

The Ozark provides scenic daylight service thru the cool Ozarks. Your choice of coaches or parlor cars. Popular price meals in the diner.

The Texan provides afternoon service from St. Louis with early evening arrival in Memphis, in comfortable coaches or parlor car. Dinner served in diner.

Tickets-reservations complete information at

City Ticket Office

318 N. Broadway (Phone MAin 1000)

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

A SERVICE INSTITUTION

Yosemite Falls, Yosemite National Park. Ewing Galloway Photo

## The Only Complete 3-WAY REFRIGERATION

Cold alone is not enough for proper preservation of food. Two other things are essential—1. Proper humidity control, and 2. Constant cleansing of the food-chamber air. Ice alone gives you this complete 3-way refrigeration—Cold, Humidity and Clean Air.

Melting ice neither robs the air and foods of necessary moisture, nor adds to it. It automatically maintains a perfect, natural balance that preserves delicate flavors. The objectionable gases and odors that foods give off are washed out of the air and absorbed by the water from the melting ice, keeping the food-chamber air sweet, clean and healthful like the invigorating air of a snow-clad mountain.

## MERCHANTS MODERN ICE SERVICE

—is as modern and up-to-date as streamlined trains. Our gleaming-white "Coolerators" Ice Refrigerators, with their patented air-conditioning chambers are a new revelation in economy, beauty and satisfaction. See them at our display rooms, 314 N. Fourth St. and 2760 Shennandoah. Prices from \$34.50—convenient terms.

Call Chestnut 8550 for the New-Day Merchants' Ice Service and for details of our trade-in allowance on your old refrigerator.

MERCHANTS ICE &amp; COAL COMPANY

ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTORS OF SAHARA COAL





our five dollar  
hat shop is

## Ready for Summer

With a Host of Fashions That Are  
Headed for Exciting Style Careers!

☐ Your first warm weather urge... a new Hat! And the best way to indulge it... come to our \$5 Hat Shop and select from an array of styles that will turn your head with their beguiling ways and breathless variety! Glorious sunshine colors... frosty white... and darker tones for smart accents. Hats for every type... in sizes 21½ to 24.



Bakus Leghorns Linens  
Real Panamas Fur Felts  
Stitched Taffetas  
Hand-Painted Bands  
Honeycomb Piques  
Faille Silk Berets

(A) Natural leghorn assumes tremendous proportions... and is smartly be-flowered and be-ribboned!

(B) Slashing ventilates the crown of this pastel-colored felt... and adds a note of unusual smartness!

(C) This woman's hat is of white bako with an insert of stiff lace for air-cooling and chic!

Fifth Floor

Wednesday, Baby Day, Brings Many

## Specials for Baby

Check Your Needs... and Fill Them Now!



Toddler's  
Sleeveless  
98c Frocks...

79c

☐ Sheer, cool batistes for Summer! Attractively trimmed and well made. Choose from white and pastel shades... in sizes from 1 to 3 years.

Carter Shirts

59c  
Value... 49c

Crib Sheets

50c  
Value... 44c

"Jiffon Newbirt" style; of cotton. In-fancy to 1½.

Of long wearing muslin with wide hems; 36x54-inch.

\$2.49 and \$2.79 Dozen Cannon Knit Diapers; large size; white cotton. Dozen... \$1.84

\$2.98 Auto Baskets with waterproof covered Pads; two carrying handles; complete, \$2.49

Fifth Floor

Reefer's  
Cedarmatic  
Complete with Holder



At a  
New Low  
Price

95c

Refills  
at .85c

☐ The full strength pure natural cedar oils last a whole year... their odor does not cling to the clothes!

Notions—Main Floor

Clear  
HAVANA  
Special

"Wednesday and  
Saturday Only"

Box of  
50... \$2.25

11 for... 50c

☐ Mild, fresh, Havana Wrapper, Havana Filler, Havana Binder Cigars.

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

## Coats and Suits

Taken From Our Own  
Stocks and Drastic-  
ally Reduced in Price!

**200 COATS!**... Spring  
Styles in a Remarkable Clearance Group

Bought to  
Sell at Far  
More Than...

\$15

☐ Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for... a chance to own a lovely Fashion Center Coat at a fraction of the original price! Workmanship, fabrics, style... all of superlative quality!

Untrimmed Dressmaker Coats  
Swaggers Tweeds Camel's Hairs  
Fur-Trimmed Dressmaker Models  
Sizes for Misses, Women and Petites

**60 SUITS!** An Outstanding  
Group. Priced for Clearance

At a Fraction  
of Their  
Regular Worth... \$12

☐ Fur-trimmed models, untrimmed dress-maker types, and a few three-piece top-coat suits! Spring styles for misses, women and petites. Plenty of navy blue and black included!

Clearance; Limited Group of Spring  
Coats and Suits; Reduced to... \$5

Fourth Floor



## Betty Lou Sheers

Have Just Arrived in All the Glory  
of Their Smart New Summer Styles!

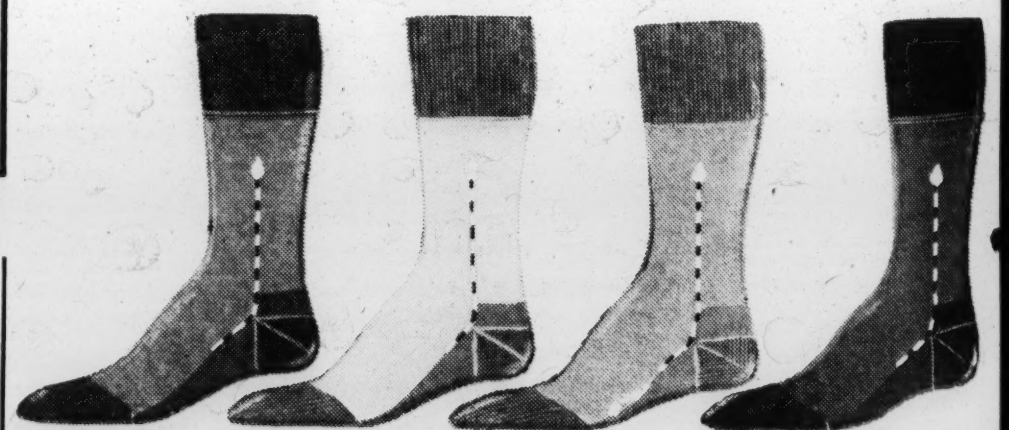
Exclusively Here in  
St. Louis... and Only...

\$1.98

☐ Your favorite tubables... in cool, airy versions that will take your fancy in a trice! And they'll appeal to your practical sense, too... with their deep hems and extra wide side seams for figure adjustments! Fluffy types... tailored models... all of summer's pet colors—in sunny or darker tones! 14-44.

Normandy Voiles  
Peter Pan Chiffon Voile  
Soiree Muslins  
Peter Pan Scatterspots  
Dumari Fairy Spun Dimity

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor



## Men's Clocked SOCKS

Of Pure Thread Silk Reinforced With Rayon!

Most Exceptional, at

☐ Just what's wanted! Clocked Socks... the most popular style for men... featuring extra heavy high spliced heels, 4-ply toes and split foot construction... highly mercerized, shape-retaining tops. Black, navy, gray, French tan; cordovan and white, in plain shades with contrasting Arrow Clocks!

25c

Main Floor

Be Sure to See the World's Largest Miniature Railroad Displayed on Our Second Floor, Courtesy of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Lectures at 2 and 4 P. M.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GA-field 4500 Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B.

VOLTA MAID TAKES CLOSING FEATURE OF JAMAICA MEET

DEAN BROTHERS TO FACE GIANTS TOMORROW IN DOUBLEHEADER

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, May 14.—The pitching duo—Jerome Herman and Paul—will try and resume their

winning ways tomorrow in the doubleheader which was arranged by the Giants business office after today's game was rained out.

Last season Dizzy and brother Paul pitched seven games apiece for the club, and each won two games and lost one.

Last September when the Dean brothers faced the Giants in a Sunday doubleheader at the Polo Grounds, and each won their game, they drew a record crowd to the game park, and the Giants' business office are looking for a record-breaking week-day turnout tomorrow.

Paul is slated to face Terry's club in the first game and probably will draw Hal Schumacher as his opponent. Cal Schumacher, who is a starting pitcher for "Memphis" this season, or Roy Parmelee, probably will be Dizzy's most opponent.

Last year the Cardinals were only as good as they had to be, and it seems that they are going to pursue the same course in the 1935 season. They were far better than they were last year, and apparently hopelessly out of the running with only a few weeks of the 1934 season remaining, but they were good enough in the stretch and they won. Then they seemed to be hopelessly out of the running for the world championship when they turned on the Detroit Tigers and chased Mickey Vernon's men out of their own ball park.

The start this spring was not encouraging. On the trip which had been concluded with two more games at the Polo Grounds, they were to play a 21-year-old palooka named Schott at Cincinnati. They had only four hits off Buckey Walters, a former infielder, at Philadelphia, and in the same somnolent city they were baffled by a curve that flutters like a butterfly, by a raw recruit from the Texas League, an Orville Jorgens.

Frankie Frisch's men couldn't get Schott, Walters or Jorgens. But when they ran into an Ace of Aces yesterday afternoon, Mr. Al Hubbell of the renowned screwball curve, it was another story. Suddenly the plastic Cardinals played into men of steel. They didn't break out in any plethora of hits, but they made enough to

be tied with the league-leading Braves in 12 innings and, then the tenth rolled around, one Leo Durocher, sometimes sneered at as an "All-America out," strode to the plate and smote a home run that sent the facade between the third and lower decks in left center.

The Cardinals were brilliant in every department. Pepper Martin made spectacular stops and throws. Fred Davis caught a fine game. And Willie Walker, the left-handed young man from East St. Louis, wound in a pitching masterpiece. It would have been an afternoon of pleasure for Willie if it had been for one Joe Moore. Joe is a skinny son of Texas, who hits baseballs with a force that belies his slender stature. Those skinny arms and arms must be made of spring steel. He slapped a home

run that sent the facade between the third and lower decks in left center.

Cardinals and Browns' Games Off, Due to Rain

RAIN today forced a postponement of the third game of the series between the Browns and the Boston Red Sox at Sportsman's Park, and the Cardinals' game with the Giants in New York.

The washed out Cardinal-Giant game will be played as part of a doubleheader at the Polo Grounds tomorrow, while the Browns Red Sox game will be played as part of a twin bill later in the season.

One more game remains of the Browns-Red Sox series, which will be played tomorrow, weather permitting.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Baseball's Surprise Package.

"O N OUR way up we'll meet the White Sox coming down." The rocky Rogers Hornsby tells us, expressing thereby a rather myopic view of the Jimmy Dykes' surprise package of 1935.

Hornsby's opinion was expressive both of his confidence in the future of his own team, and in the certainty of a White Sox collapse. The last is not by any means sure, although there are some faint mental pictures in the club, particularly in the pitching department. New material and a pretty good bunch have kept the team on top and given Lou Comiskey a new hope that he will be able to keep his club



COMISKEY.

off the red, this year. When the season began it was generally believed that the White Sox would have to become a money-maker or pass out of the hands of the present controlling forces.

Wrecked Over Night.

COMISKEY has had a hard fight. His setup of officials has not been regarded too highly by associates in baseball. Few teams would be shed if new capital were brought in. But new capital has been shy of purchasing the league's doormat.

However, baseball owes considerable to the name of Comiskey, although hardly to its present representative, the ample Lou. Charles Comiskey was a vital factor in bringing out the national game. In both an organizing and in a playing sense he was a pioneer.

He built a great baseball club and put his White Sox at the top of the heap. Through no fault of his own he had to suffer the greatest setback any club owner has ever had to endure, due to a ruling by Commissioner Landis, backed by the league's president and the other club owners.

In 1921 his championship outfit was broken up by order of Commissioner Landis and seven of the greatest players in either league were simultaneously taken off his roster, by order of the high commissioner.

Few clubs could have stood up under that blow, bearing the burden all alone. Small wonder that Comiskey felt bitterly against Johnson at the dismemberment of his club, for which Johnson's activity in unearthing the frauds of 1919 virtually was responsible.

A Break at Last.

SINCE that time the Comiskey teams have had rough voyaging. White Sox clubs have finished fifth five times, sixth once, seventh five times and last three times.

The breaking up of the great team of 1919-20 was largely responsible for this wretched showing. The league, to some extent, owes consideration to this outfit, which official severity wrecked. A little good luck is about due to come the way of the White Sox. When it does, the whole league will profit, for Chicago is scarce-

BROWNS CANNOT SEE RED SOX AS WINNERS OF FLAG THIS YEAR

By James M. Gould.

After seeing the "million dollar" Boston Red Sox and their \$250,000 manager, Joe Cronin, in two games, members of the Browns do not think that Tom Yawkey's expensive club will win the pennant this year in the American League.

With the series even at one victory apiece, the teams will continue it tomorrow with either Dick Coffman or Buck Newsom pitching for the Browns and either right-hander "Dusty" Rhodes or "Lefty" Grove in the box for the Red Sox.

Opposing batters say he "ain't got nuthin'," that his fast ball is gone and his curve a mere wrinkle. Oh, yes, they admit he has control, but they wonder how he ever goes nine innings. As for his being a great pitcher, why, that's nonsense, they say. What's he got? He's not over popular in baseball. They say he's cocky and temperamental and "wants what he wants when he wants it." He's Wesley Cheek Ferrell and he's a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox.

Maybe he hasn't got a thing but, last year, purchased by Boston after a long quarrel with the Cleveland Indians, he won 14 games and lost only five for a fourth-place club and was eleventh in the efficiency list of the American League pitchers. This year, he has won four of six games and in 51 2-3 innings has allowed 14 runs on 43 hits, has struck out 18 and issued 14 passes. Now, 51 2-3 innings is better than 5 1/2 games of nine innings and thus his efficiency record for 1935 is 147 runs per game. Last season, Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants led both leagues in efficiency with 2.30 earned runs per game.

Must Have Something. So, as far as he is concerned, he must have something. And he has. Uncanny control is his and perhaps the most complete compendium in the league of the weaknesses of opposing hitters. Now and then, in a pinch, he turns on what's left of his fast ball, and it, too, is as effective as his "wrinkle curve." He's a queer duck. Smart as he is, he knows that there have been more popular players than he and that there are today but, after all, he figures, he's paid for pitching and for winning games and, if he does that—and he seems to be able to—he is perfectly willing to let the plaudits of the crowd fall to others.

Self-sufficient? Yes, probably so, but regardless of what the thousands of batters he has fooled say, the decision was reached by the Amateur Status Committee of the U. S. G. A., of which A. M. Reid is chairman.

"After we considered all of the facts in the case," said Reid, "we agreed the decision made was for the best interests of the game." Although the United States Golf Association refused to say specifically on what grounds Miss Didrikson is barred from amateur championship competition, in keeping with the organization's previous practices, it was clear that the ban on the Texas girl is a direct result

of her success in the national title now held by Virginia Van Wie, the golf association has been conducting an investigation into Miss Didrikson's activities as a professional baseball and basketball player.

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Gearing Up His Punch for That Title Defense

Jimmy McLarnin pounding the heavy bag as an aid in developing his punching power. McLarnin's heavier artillery will be his principal asset when he faces Barney Ross at the Polo Grounds in New York, May 28.



U. S. G. A. BARS BABE DIDRIKSON FROM U. S. MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The United States Golf Association announced today it had advised the Southern Women's Golf Association to reject the entry of Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, Texas allround athlete, for the 1935 Southern championship to be played at Louisville starting May 20.

At the same time the U. S. G. A. made it known it will not accept her entry for the women's national championship to be played during the latter part of August at Minneapolis.

Ever since Miss Didrikson won the Texas State championship several weeks ago and announced her intention to seek the national title now held by Virginia Van Wie, the golf association has been conducting an investigation into Miss Didrikson's activities as a professional baseball and basketball player.

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of her success in the national title now held by Virginia Van Wie, the golf association has been conducting an investigation into Miss Didrikson's activities as a professional baseball and basketball player.

Racing Results

At Churchill Downs. Weather drizzling; track good.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Johnny Cake (Hawthorn) 1.00 2.80 3.40. H. Run (Cantelero) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Glimick (Burley) 3.60 4.40 5.20. Time—1:02. Light Zephyr, Benny B. Big Thrill, Sir Ajax and Poly Royal also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Secret Trust (Westover) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Just Buck (M. Gentry) 3.60 4.40 5.20. French Knight (Martinez) 3.60 4.40 5.20. Time—1:12.5. Mabel Kraus, Prince Vic, Almac, Donnabona, Shalott, Capt. Bill, Highland Downs, Aaron Bridge and Stinger also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Gallop (Hawthorn) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Princess A. O. (Albrecht) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Brownie (M. Gentry) 3.60 4.40 5.20. Time—1:42.5. Mabel Kraus, Prince Vic, Almac, Donnabona, Shalott, Capt. Bill, Highland Downs, Aaron Bridge and Stinger also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs. Bushmaster (Fernandez) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Gutter Glow (Baldwin) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Barbara A. (Hawthorn) 3.60 4.40 5.20. Time—1:02. Light Zephyr, Benny B. Big Thrill, Sir Ajax and Poly Royal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Royal Purchase (Laurin) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Occult (Mottolin) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Little Tattle, Jolly Rambler, Third race Princess Black, Kisse, Sweet Peach, Jimmie N. Miller, Aloha, Fourth race King, Chief, Exodion, Northstar, Lucky Pal, Tuffnut, Sixth race—Lion Heated, Jack Biner, Reddious, Hey Flirt, Roulet, Surly Jack Murphy, Seventh race—Trot Wood, Don Pablo, Light Nun, Tr. H. Eve-line F. Temple Dancer, Cotton Time, Vancary Hour, Lady Emily.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Royal Purchase (Laurin) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Occult (Mottolin) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Little Tattle, Jolly Rambler, Third race Princess Black, Kisse, Sweet Peach, Jimmie N. Miller, Aloha, Fourth race King, Chief, Exodion, Northstar, Lucky Pal, Tuffnut, Sixth race—Lion Heated, Jack Biner, Reddious, Hey Flirt, Roulet, Surly Jack Murphy, Seventh race—Trot Wood, Don Pablo, Light Nun, Tr. H. Eve-line F. Temple Dancer, Cotton Time, Vancary Hour, Lady Emily.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Royal Purchase (Laurin) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Occult (Mottolin) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Little Tattle, Jolly Rambler, Third race Princess Black, Kisse, Sweet Peach, Jimmie N. Miller, Aloha, Fourth race King, Chief, Exodion, Northstar, Lucky Pal, Tuffnut, Sixth race—Lion Heated, Jack Biner, Reddious, Hey Flirt, Roulet, Surly Jack Murphy, Seventh race—Trot Wood, Don Pablo, Light Nun, Tr. H. Eve-line F. Temple Dancer, Cotton Time, Vancary Hour, Lady Emily.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Royal Purchase (Laurin) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Occult (Mottolin) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Little Tattle, Jolly Rambler, Third race Princess Black, Kisse, Sweet Peach, Jimmie N. Miller, Aloha, Fourth race King, Chief, Exodion, Northstar, Lucky Pal, Tuffnut, Sixth race—Lion Heated, Jack Biner, Reddious, Hey Flirt, Roulet, Surly Jack Murphy, Seventh race—Trot Wood, Don Pablo, Light Nun, Tr. H. Eve-line F. Temple Dancer, Cotton Time, Vancary Hour, Lady Emily.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. Royal Purchase (Laurin) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Occult (Mottolin) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Little Tattle, Jolly Rambler, Third race Princess Black, Kisse, Sweet Peach, Jimmie N. Miller, Aloha, Fourth race King, Chief, Exodion, Northstar, Lucky Pal, Tuffnut, Sixth race—Lion Heated, Jack Biner, Reddious, Hey Flirt, Roulet, Surly Jack Murphy, Seventh race—Trot Wood, Don Pablo, Light Nun, Tr. H. Eve-line F. Temple Dancer, Cotton Time, Vancary Hour, Lady Emily.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Royal Purchase (Laurin) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Occult (Mottolin) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Little Tattle, Jolly Rambler, Third race Princess Black, Kisse, Sweet Peach, Jimmie N. Miller, Aloha, Fourth race King, Chief, Exodion, Northstar, Lucky Pal, Tuffnut, Sixth race—Lion Heated, Jack Biner, Reddious, Hey Flirt, Roulet, Surly Jack Murphy, Seventh race—Trot Wood, Don Pablo, Light Nun, Tr. H. Eve-line F. Temple Dancer, Cotton Time, Vancary Hour, Lady Emily.

At Aurora. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Everybody (Lang) 1.00 2.80 3.40. Lady Braccada (Boiler) 4.40 3.60 4.40. Time—1:12.5. Mabel Kraus, Prince Vic, Almac, Donnabona, Shalott, Capt. Bill, Highland Downs, Aaron Bridge and Stinger also ran.

WORKMAN'S RIDING BIG FACTOR IN CLOSE FINISH

ENTRIES FOR THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP

By the Associated Press. JAMAICA, N. Y., May 14.—Following is the lineup of the Toboggan Handicap, purse \$3000 added, to be run at Belmont Park, tomorrow: Home, Jockey, Wt. Odds.

Discovery... J. Rejchak 130 8 to 5. Singing Wood... Jones 123 5 to 2. Jockey... 116 4 to 1. Black Byrnes... Workman 114 10 to 1. Black Buddy... 112 15 to 1. Skap... 110 20 to 1. Open Range... Mcraesen 110 12 to 1. Aerial Cross... C. Balney 106 40 to 1. Aerial Cross... C. Balney 106 40 to 1. Natch... 104 40 to 1. Pompey Pillar... 102 20 to 1. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt entry.

By the Associated Press. JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., May 14.—The veteran jockey, Raymond "Sonny" Workman, one of the recent arrivals from Pimlico with the close of the Maryland spring season, was a conspicuous factor as the Metropolitan Jockey Club's successful meeting wound up here this afternoon. The Washington boy put up one of his typical strong rides to drive George Mitchell's Volta Maid to a nose victory in the featured Malverne, a Grade "C" handicap.

This was Workman's second winner of the day and it afforded favorite players their first success of the afternoon. J. H. Louchheim's Propagandist headed F. Freedman's Garden Message for the place in the blanket finish. Volta Maid, a 2-to-1 hazard, ran the mile and 70 yards distance in 1:43.4. Propagandist led the field in the last furlong, with Volta Maid and Garden Message hot on the trail. Technique, which finished fourth, had a rough trip, being forced back after a creditable beginning. Workman brought Volta Maid along and the outside in the final drive and his mount barely got up in time.

RACING BILL MAY BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., May 14.—The New Jersey Assembly adopted today a resolution to submit to the voters the question of permitting pari-mutuel betting on horse races. The vote was 32 to 25. The resolution goes to the Senate. If passed there, it would be submitted to the voters in November.

Bucky Walters Routed by Pirates

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—A five-run attack off Bucky Walters in the third inning paved the way for the Pittsburgh Pirates' 8 to 1 victory over the Phillies today.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA 0052000018140 PHILADELPHIA 0000000101112

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birketer and Grace; Philadelphia—Walters, Pezzullo and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND 000000011231 CLEVELAND 00100300X463

Batteries: Washington—Whitcomb and Bolton; Cleveland—Harner and Pytko.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT

00100011 DETROIT 30312020

Batteries: New York—Bohac, Van Atta, Murphy and Dickey; Detroit—Crowder and Cochrane.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis, rain. Philadelphia at Chicago, cold weather. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati at Boston, rain.

The Table

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Win. Loss. Rows for National League and American League.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at New York 6. Detroit at Cleveland, postponed; wet. Boston at Cleveland, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York 2 (10 innings). Cincinnati at Brooklyn 5. Boston at Cleveland, postponed. Cincinnati at Philadelphia 1.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.







# OPEN RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS AND OTHER SPORT NEWS

## SOCCER PLAYERS MAY TAKE OVER PROMOTION OF SCOTTISH GAME

By Dent McSkimming.

Wave and means of conducting the international soccer match between the Scottish Stars and a team of St. Louis players will be discussed at a meeting of local players and officials today. It is possible that the game will be turned over to the players insofar as financial operations are concerned. The game is scheduled to be played here Friday, May 24 and a view of the fact that the Central club of this city holds the United States championship, the match is regarded by the U. S. F. A. as the most important of the Scottish tour.

The ordinary conditions, such as a special match to be handled by the machinery of the St. Louis Soccer and Exhibition Co., which would take half of the profit accruing to St. Louis and, on the other hand, whatever deficit might result, however, the Central club would have gone through a series of national cup games with no financial return, and the expense of the game is a strong point, which they will take this Scottish game over for themselves.

The American tour of the Scots being handled by the Dominion of Scotland Football Association, and the team is in the United States for the purpose of the United States Football Association, which, in turn, books and supervises the itinerary.

Division of Receipts.

As a result of its sponsorship, the U. S. F. A. takes a share of the receipts. No guarantee is made. It is proposed that the receipts shall be divided as follows: Sixty per cent to the Scottish team, out of which it will pay its traveling and hotel expenses. Forty per cent to the U. S. F. A. for the local association. Out of the 40 per cent must come expenses of staging the game and the remainder is to be split equally between the U. S. F. A. and the local promoters.

But Riley, whose experience in soccer games and checks on receipts extends back over a period of 20 years, said today that he thought it would be unwise to stage the game unless the St. Louis club of the gate were sufficient to assure the St. Louis players a return for their effort and risk in two weeks' training time.

Assuming the gate receipts are \$50,000, said Riley today, "the St. Louis club would scarcely be sufficient to pay the St. Louis players \$10,000 each, assuming we start with a crowd of 14,000. Of course, we would not be optimistic and imagine a crowd of \$50,000 gate, but, judging from money we drew at our Western and National Cup final, a \$10,000 gate is about all we can expect. And I don't believe the percentage the U. S. F. A. has asked for is large enough to justify the risk and the work involved in staging the game. I sincerely trust we can find a way to get the game on, for I believe we have the St. Louis fans to give this attraction."

## 93,000 Persons Saw This Play



Action during the final of the English Soccer cup race, which the Sheffield Wednesday team won from the West Bromwich Albion giving Sheffield their third straight championship. The Prince of Wales and approximately 93,000 others attended.

## MIDGET CARS TO ALUMNI RALLY OPEN SEASON AT WALSH STADIUM OVER BILLIKENS

Midget auto racing, run indoors throughout the past winter and spring, will move out of doors and become a weekly event in St. Louis Tuesday night.

The move was completed yesterday when Mrs. Nat S. Brown, representing Welcome Inn, signed contracts with Cecil Muellerleile, representing St. Louis University, as its athletic director, for the use of Edgewood Memorial Stadium each Tuesday night throughout the summer, and signed Earl Reflow, who has conducted the Arena races for the past few months, as promoter.

Workingmen began the construction of a fifth-of-a-mile track around the football field at the St. Louis University athletic field today.

The promoter will provide a program with all the driving stars who have raced here for an opening night program.

Racing experts have assured promoter Reflow that the tiny cars will be able to attain a speed of 60 miles an hour on the 1/5-mile straightaway and will have to slacken speed only slightly on the wide curves.

## RUDD IS VICTOR OVER TORRETTI IN PAROCHIAL PITCHING DUEL

In the feature of four games played in the Parochial Baseball League yesterday, the St. Margarets nine defeated St. Ambrose, 4-1, in a pitchers' duel in which each hurler allowed only three hits.

Other games resulted in St. Vincent trimming St. Cecilia, 7-1; St. Ann's of Normandy trouncing Corpus Christi, 10-8; and St. John the Baptist team winning, 8-2, from St. George.

Home run hitters were: Sherk, St. George; McConnell, St. Ann's; and O'Shea, St. Vincent.

The box scores:

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. AB. R. H. E. BB. SO. 2B. 3B. HR. TB. SL. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 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## EIGHT MEN SEIZED IN COUNTERFEITING PLOT AT NEW YORK

**Treasury Agents Round Up  
'Count' Lustig and 'Sales-  
men' Suspected of Ped-  
dling Fake Bills.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Federal Agents and police, moving swiftly after their capture of "Count" Victor Lustig and seizure of counterfeit money with a face value of \$52,000, rounded up seven more men last night on charges of conspiracy to violate Federal counterfeiting laws. Treasury agents say they have been working six months to stop the operations of the group they charge Lustig headed.

The counterfeit bills were found in a Times Square subway locker. City detectives, working with Government officers headed by Robert L. Godby, arrested Joseph Albano, 38 years old, and Alexander de Bellis, 37, at De Bellis' home. Information obtained from them led to the arrest of five other "salesmen" for the gang, authorities said.

Police charged Albano and De Bellis had distributed the counterfeit money that has been appearing in New York recently.

The other five arrested are Joseph A. Charello, 34, manager of an undertaking establishment; Joseph Guardino, 28, helper in a fish market; his brother Patsy, 18, unemployed; his cousin, Thomas Guardino, 19, unemployed; and Gus Guadagnolo, 19.

Two Admit Knowing Lustig. Police said Albano, who said he was an olive oil and alcohol salesman, and De Bellis, also a salesman, admitted only that they knew Lustig.

Deputy Police Inspector John A. Lyons said De Bellis was out on \$35,000 bail in connection with counterfeiting charges filed late last year as a result of a raid in West New York, N. J., where a quantity of printing plates and other illegal equipment was discovered.

Lyons said much of the spurious currency, in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, has been distributed in the lower East Side and that a number of the larger bills were changed in various mid-town night clubs.

"Count" Lustig, with a record of 38 arrests in this country and abroad, was described by agents as one of the cleverest counterfeiters in the country. His ability to impress silk thread into spurious bills, police said, made detection of counterfeits difficult. He is held in jail, unable to provide \$50,000 bail under a complaint naming him as "Robert V. Miller."

Arrest of the "Count." The "Count," who dressed expensively but not ostentatiously and maintained an automobile and liveried chauffeur, was arrested at Seventy-fourth street and Broadway Sunday night after he had been under constant surveillance for months. His arrest was frequently deferred because agents were not sure they would find counterfeit money on his person. Last night they seized him after he was handed two traveling bags by a messenger. The bags contained no counterfeit currency. He had none in his clothes. But a key was found in his wallet. It was to the locker. In the locker the agents found the counterfeits and a plate for pressing silk threads into bills and 20 steel plates of various denominations for printing the bills.

Questioned About Murders. Lustig was questioned last night in connection with the killing of Kurt Lamprecht and Lonkin Kovtoun, whose bodies, with arms trussed and mouths taped, were found in a Bayside (L. I.) meadow July 22, 1932. The men had been shot to death. Lustig was questioned at the time of the murders and then released. New information, police said, was the reason for questioning him again. Little was known of the two murder victims except that they, too, had the polish of manner and appearance of "Count" Lustig.

## 5 WOMEN FINED IN GARMENT LABOR DISTURBANCE IN CITY

**One Charged With Striking Forest City Co. Worker; Others Accused of Egg-throwing.**

Five women were fined in City Judge Vest's court today in connection with disturbances growing out of labor trouble at the plant of the Forest City Manufacturing Co.

Four of the five defendants were fined \$30 each for throwing eggs at four Forest City women employees at Delmar boulevard and Seventeenth street, May 9. Those fined were Katherine Betz, 1315 Chambers street; Helen Dorries, 2239 North Market street; Dorothy de Vozz, 2242 Shenandoah avenue, and Irene Page, 1624 South Jefferson avenue. The fines were stayed on promises of good behavior.

Sarah Riess, 3106 North Twenty-first street, was fined \$25 on a charge of striking Cecilia Hunt, 5637 Maffitt avenue, a Forest City employee, at Union and Page boulevards, May 2. She will appeal.

King George Honors Saar Governor. LONDON, May 14.—Geoffrey Knox, president of the League of Nations Commission that governed the Saar territory until the January plebiscite returned it to Germany, was honored by King George today for his services. The King received Knox at Buckingham Palace and invested him with the Order of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

## STATE REPUBLICANS TO PICK DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

**Chairman Dalton Issues Call for Meetings May 27 in Congressional Districts.**

By the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 14.—Listing three purposes for the Republican midwestern conference, to be held at Springfield, Ill., June 10 and 11, Grover W. Dalton, chairman of the Republican State Committee, today sent requests to all midwestern state committees to call meetings on May 27 and select delegates to the conference.

Purposes of the conference, Dalton's letter says, are to formulate fundamental principles of Republicanism; to set up a Midwestern headquarters and to afford Republicans an opportunity to get acquainted.

Dalton announced yesterday the basis of representation will be 15 votes in each congressional district except in St. Louis and Kansas City, where due to multiple districts other provisions have been made.

E. T. Friton in Private Practice. Ernest T. Friton, Building Commissioner and architect of the Board of Education for four years, until several months ago, has returned to the private practice of architecture, with offices in the Security Building.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STRIKE IN MADISON, ILL.

**Quit Classes in Protest Against Board's Dismissal of Superintendent Heob.**

All but seven of the 312 students of the Madison (Ill.) High School went out on strike today as a protest against the dismissal of E. W. Heob, superintendent of Madison public schools, by the school board Saturday night.

The dismissal is effective at the end of the school year, June 30. The strike was voted at a meeting of the student body yesterday afternoon.

While classes were held for the five non-striking students, the others paraded through the Madison business district led by the High School band and carrying banners reading "We want Heob" and "We want Sprout," the latter a reference to S. M. Sprout, high school principal.

At the board meeting Saturday, Heob's dismissal was ordered by a vote of 4 to 3. R. A. Marshall, board president, casting the deciding vote, Marshall said the grade schools had not been operated efficiently and he thought a change in superintendents might result in an improvement.

About 100 of the 2000 students in the five grade schools failed to return to classes after the noon recess. The majority were from the higher grades.

The striking students obtained permission of authorities to parade through the Madison school district, including part of Venice, this afternoon, and in Madison again tomorrow.

Bus Driver Held Up, Loses \$34. Frank A. Carroll, operator of a Public Service Co. motor bus, was robbed of \$34.50 shortly after last midnight by an armed robber who boarded his bus at Skinner boulevard and Northwood avenue.

## FELONY CHARGES AGAINST CHAIN LETTER OPERATORS

**Accused of Drawing a Lottery by Prosecutor at Shawnee, Oklahoma.**

By the Associated Press. SHAWNEE, Ok., May 14.—Chain letter operators were abruptly halted yesterday by County Attorney Tom Wyatt, who filed felony charges against five Oklahoma City men alleged to have been directing two different chain letter organizations.

The five men charged here with drawing a lottery were listed as Maj. Ferguson, Faye Ferguson, Jack McQuill, George Thompson and John Doe Kirkpatrick. Faye Ferguson, the only one arrested, was arraigned before a Justice of the Peace, who fixed bond at \$750.

At Oklahoma City E. L. Biggs, operator of a cleaning establishment, said he was giving each of

100 unfortunate investors \$5 worth of cleaning and pressing. "It's the only way I know to help them," he said. "I didn't know what I was getting into, but I was a sucker like everybody else." Mrs. Elaine Gillette, who kept a list of those who purchased \$5 chances, was returning their money.

## LAST POSTAL SAVINGS BONDS

**Issue Will Be Discontinued After July 1.**

Postal Savings bonds will not be issued after July 1. Postmaster Jackson announced today. Certificates may still be converted into the 2½ per cent bonds, which may be held until maturity, or surrendered at par and accrued interest.

The Postal Savings bonds, which are to be eliminated under the provisions of recent legislation, are not to be confused with the new United States Savings "baby bonds."

## 546 INCREASE IN WEST POINT CADET CLASSES FAVORED

**House Committee Recommends Bill; Senate Has Already Passed It.**

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 14.—A bill to increase the Cadet Corps at the United States Military Academy by 546 men was approved today by the House Military Committee.

The measure was reported favorably over the objections of Chairman McSwain, who asserts it would make the army topheavy with officers graduated from West Point. He said, however, he would support the bill on the floor, since it was proposed by a majority of the committee.

The major portion of the increase from 1374 to 1920 would be taken care of by giving each Representative and Senator three instead of

two appointments to the academy, as at present. The Hawaiian and Alaskan delegates and Puerto Rican Commissioners also would get an extra appointment. There would be one appointment from the Canal Zone.

A similar bill has been passed by the Senate. The House Committee wrote in a provision that would authorize the President to call 1200 reserve officers to active duty for a year and to commission 75 of the reserve officers annually as Second Lieutenants in the regular army.

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**Get the Best in Brakes!**  
\$1.50 BRAKES RELINED \$2.00  
Including Labor & Material  
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Brakes electrically adjusted and balanced while you wait, 40¢ to \$1.00. Every job guaranteed.  
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GIFT CERTIFICATE BROADWAY & ST. CHARLES EST. 1906  
Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for ad. data.



*Chesterfields go home with  
me like a toot from the quittin'  
whistle...*

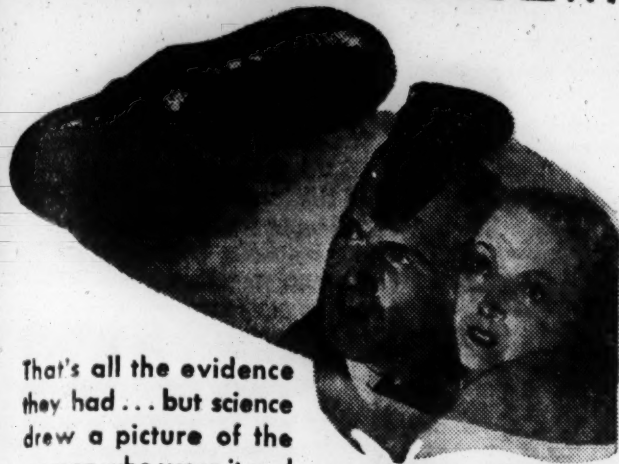
Mild they are, you bet...  
Yet they got taste and  
plenty to spare.  
Haven't got time for loose  
talk, folks...but here's two  
words that just hit the nail  
on the head...

*They  
Satisfy*



# PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

## THE WORN HEEL OF A WOMAN'S SHOE...



That's all the evidence they had... but science drew a picture of the woman who wore it and trapped her with the country's greatest killer...

### LET 'EM HAVE IT

A Comedy of the Race Track  
"KENTUCKY BLUE STREAK"  
TODAY 25c to 2 35c to 7:30

RICHARD ARLEN  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
ALICE BRADY

TOMORROW—  
2—Smash Pictures—2  
Comedy—Speed—Action and Youth in Love  
**James Dunn—Mae Clark**  
Neil Hamilton

in  
"Daring Young Man"

—Plus—  
2ND CHOICE FEATURE PICTURE  
ROMANCE RIDES THE PLAINS  
"COWBOY MILLIONAIRE"

With  
**George O'Brien**  
**MISSOURI**  
25c TO 7:30

LAST DAY: "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"  
GRAND CENTRAL "STATE FAIR" with WILL ROGERS  
15c to 5 25c to 6:30 Also "LADY FOR A DAY"

### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

<b>Cardinal</b>	Admission 10c & 20c. "Mighty Barnum" & "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."
<b>Cinderella</b>	Edw. G. Robinson, "The Whole Town's Talking," "Mystery Woman," "Baboo."
<b>COLUMBIA</b>	Clark Gable, "After Office Hours," "Student Tour."
<b>Compton</b>	Request Revival, "House of Rothschild," Gen. Arlen, "Mystery of Edwin Drood."
<b>EASTON</b>	"Gentlemen Are Born," "Franchise Tone," Also "The King's Horses."
<b>FAIRY</b>	10c & 20c. Overnights, "Francis Drake in Transient," "Ladies' and 'Gigollette'."
<b>Hollywood</b>	Wm. Haines, "The Marines Are Coming," Tim McCoy, "Law Beyond the Range."
<b>IRMA</b>	Shirley Temple in "THE LITTLE COLONEL" and "ALL THE KING'S HORSES."
<b>Ivanhoe</b>	Burgain Night, Robt. Young, "The King's Horses," "The King's Horses," "The King's Horses."
<b>King Bee</b>	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music," Jackie Coogan in "Home on the Range."
<b>Kirkwood</b>	"It Happened One Night," Clark Gable, "The King's Horses," "The King's Horses."
<b>LEMAY</b>	318 Lemay Ferry Road, Ronald Colman in "Clive of India," "Clive of India."
<b>Lexington</b>	Claire Trevor in "Elmer Norton," Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman," "Mystery Woman."
<b>Macklind</b>	Pat O'Brien in "I Tell You," "I Tell You," "I Tell You."
<b>Marquette</b>	"All the King's Horses," Carl Brisson, Also "The King's Horses," "The King's Horses."
<b>McNAIR</b>	Adults 15c Until 7:30. Margaret Sullivan, "The King's Horses," "The King's Horses."
<b>MELBA</b>	Burgain Night, Robt. Young, "The King's Horses," "The King's Horses."
<b>Ashland</b>	By Request, "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable, "The King's Horses," "The King's Horses."
<b>BADEN</b>	Mac Robson in "Mills of the Gods," "Mystery of Edwin Drood," "Mystery of Edwin Drood."
<b>ARMEMIN</b>	Mac Robson, "Mills of the Gods," "Mystery of Edwin Drood," "Mystery of Edwin Drood."
<b>LEE</b>	"SWEET MUSIC," Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvorak, "RED HOT TIRE," "RED HOT TIRE."
<b>HI-POINTE</b>	W. C. FIELDS-BING CROSBY—"MISSISSIPPI" GLORIA STUART—"LADDIE"

### DR. WILLIAM T. MAHON DIES AT 82; FUNERAL THURSDAY

Physician Former Mayor of Chamois, Mo., Where He Began Practice Here Since 1904.  
Dr. William T. Mahon, 82-year-old former Mayor of Chamois, Mo., and a practicing physician here since 1904, died at his home, 1715 Waverly place, yesterday, from infirmities of age. He retired from practice about five years ago and had been in ill health two years.  
Dr. Mahon was born near Pattonville, Oct. 29, 1852. He attended Missouri University and the Kook Medical College at Keokuk, Ia., receiving his medical degree at the latter in 1880. He began practicing at Chamois, served as Mayor of the town in the late '90s, and as district surgeon for the Missouri Pacific Railroad before moving to St. Louis.  
His wife, a daughter, Miss Opal Mahon, and a son, Bruce Mahon, survive. Funeral services will be at the Kriegerhauser Undertaking Co., 4228 South Kingshighway, at 10 a. m. Thursday, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.  
Pittsburgh, 15.3 feet, a fall of 0.9; Cincinnati, 41.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; Louisville, 37.9 feet, a rise of 0.7; Cairo, 40.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memphis, 38 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 15.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

COMING FRIDAY  
OUT OF ONE GREAT MASTERPIECE ANOTHER HAS BEEN CREATED!

LES MISERABLES  
MARCH LAUGHTON

EMPEROR  
OLIVE GRAND

"SOCIETY DOCTOR"  
CRESTER VIRGINIA BILLIE MORRIS BRUCE BURKE

"HUGH WALPOLE'S Immortal Story"  
HELEN ROBERT MONTGOMERY HAYES MONTGOMERY VANESSA OTTO KRUER—MAY ROSSON CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

DOORS OPEN 8:30  
25c TILL 7 P. M.  
YEAR'S GREATEST MUSICAL HIT  
"FOLIES BERGERE"  
CHEVALIER OBERON SOTHERN

"Folies Bergeres"  
Howling Sweepstakes Comedy!  
"THE WINNING TICKET"  
Leo Carrillo, Louis Raymond, Fred Healy Gay Short Subjects

UPTOWN  
MATRICE MYRELL ANN CHEVALIER OBERON SOTHERN "FOLIES BERGERE" PLUS 2ND HIT "WINNING TICKET" LEO CARRILLO LOUIS RAYMOND TED CARRILLO FAZENDA REALEY

HFOREST PARKS HIGHLANDS  
More Than 50 Big Attractions  
FREE SHOWS  
ROGER FOX and HIS ORCHESTRA  
FREE GATE 7 P. M.—10c at NIGHT  
Children, Adults, Seniors—Parking Free

Movie Time Table  
FOX—Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce in "Let 'Em Have It" at 3:30, 6:40, 9:35; "Kentucky Blue Streak" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.  
AND AFFILIATES

"LAUGH WEEK" STARTS FRIDAY WITH "A LAFF-PAKED, DYNAMIC THREE-UNIT SHOW!"  
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8555  
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields in "MISSISSIPPI"  
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AUBERT  
4940 Easton  
Dick Powell, "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" C. Laughton, "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

### WALGREEN'S CHARGES DENIED BY CHICAGO U. TEACHERS

Drug Store Man Says He Has More Evidence of Radicalism to Present.  
CHICAGO, May 14.—Charles R. Walgreen, drug store magnate, reported today that he had assembled a "mass of evidence" for presentation to the State Senate committee investigating charges of communistic influences at the University of Chicago.  
Walgreen, who recently withdrew his 18-year-old niece, Miss Lucille Norton of Seattle, from the university because of alleged "radical" influences, said the new "evidence" had been given to him by patriotic organizations, and that he hoped to have it ready when the committee resumes its inquiry, probably next Monday.  
At yesterday's session of the hearing, Walgreen charged that some of the university's teaching methods showed a "subtle" design to impress Communistic views on the minds of the students. The charge was quickly denied by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the university; Prof. Charles E. Merriam, head of the department of political science; and Mrs. Edith Foster Flint, Miss Norton's instructor in English.  
Frederick L. Schuman, assistant professor of political science, to whom Walgreen imputed remarks about "free love," said: "As a married man with two children, I am obviously not a believer in 'free love.' I have never taught it or mentioned it in the classroom. If I did so elsewhere, I did so humorously."

CHARLES R. WALGREEN.  
DRUG store chain millionaire, testifying before an Illinois State Senate Committee on his charges that his niece was taught communism at the University of Chicago. Yesterday Walgreen declared one instructor, when asked if he believed in free love, replied that he did "for myself."

NEW STREAMLINE TRAIN EXHIBITED AT UNION STATION  
"Abraham Lincoln" to Operate Between St. Louis and Chicago.

The new streamline, full length express train, recently built for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by the American Car and Foundry Co. at St. Charles, was placed on exhibit today at Union Station, where it will remain until 9 p. m. The train, known as the "Abraham Lincoln," will be christened tomorrow at Springfield, Ill., by Gov. Horner.

The train contains eight air-conditioned cars, including a mail and express car, combination baggage and smoker, two coaches, diner, two parlor cars and an observation car with a rounded end. It was built of high tensile steel, providing lighter weight than in trains of conventional design. It seats 283 passengers and is powered by a steam locomotive.

It is the first of two streamline trains the railroad will place in operation. The second will be drawn by a Diesel-electric engine, and the two trains will test the relative efficiency of the two types of motive power. The trains are expected to do 100 miles an hour on level, straightaway tracks. The Abraham Lincoln will be placed in service between St. Louis and Chicago over the Alton line with an expected running time of five hours.

Hotel CLARIDGE  
Time in KWK Nightly 11 to 11:30.  
Children, Adults, Seniors—Parking Free

AMUSEMENTS  
HFOREST PARKS HIGHLANDS  
More Than 50 Big Attractions  
FREE SHOWS  
ROGER FOX and HIS ORCHESTRA  
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CONGRESS  
4623 Olive  
NANCY CARROLL in "JEALOUSY" Ann Dvorak, "Heat Lightning" Also "HOT HARMONY"

KINGSLAND  
6432 Groveto  
RICHARD DIX in "CARRION" NEIL HAMILTON in "FUGITIVE LADY"

### He Charges Chicago U. Has Gone Red



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### POSTAL CLERK PLEADS GUILTY OF MAIL THEFT

Pastor Among Character Witnesses for Elmer Althoff in East St. Louis.

Elmer Althoff, 27-year-old substitute mail clerk of 1627 North Park Drive, East St. Louis, pleaded guilty of mail theft in Federal Court at East St. Louis yesterday. Althoff made a plea for probation and Federal Judge Wham referred the case to Probation Officer Arthur Burke for further investigation.

Althoff was charged with the theft of \$9.50 from a special delivery test letter sent to a fictitious East St. Louis address. He reported delivery of the letter, which later was found opened in his automobile. Postal authorities said Althoff's thefts amounted to about \$30 over a period of four years.

The Rev. E. V. Lamb, pastor of the Lansdowne Baptist Church, appearing as a character witness, said Althoff was an enthusiastic church worker and had always led a "good Christian life." He said the only explanation he could offer for Althoff's derelictions was his meager salary.

Dr. B. E. Ellis and Dr. C. J. Henry testified Althoff was of good character, had always paid his bills promptly, and that his wife was soon to become a mother. Two women members of the Lansdowne Baptist Church said Althoff was a "good Christian boy."

Celestine Van Geersdale, Franklin City, Ill., pleaded guilty of violation of the Internal Revenue Act and was fined \$500 and sentenced to a year and a day at Chillicothe Reformatory. Other defendants who pleaded guilty of violation of revenue laws and received the same fine and sentence were: Trumie Cobb, Negro, East St. Louis; Virgil Tedrick, Marion City, Ill.; August Allard, Franklin City, Ill.; Ernest Grisham, Saline City, Ill.

New Freight Rate Hearing Denied.  
WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission refused to reopen hearings today on emergency increases in freight rates which went into effect on April 15. Petitions asking for removal of the emergency surcharges on various types of freight, particularly coal, were denied in a brief order.

### WHY AMERICA PREFERS BUDWEISER...



## Slender women should value it for HEALTH and BEAUTY

Beauty and slenderness owe much to proper food and drink. BUDWEISER belongs in the diet of the woman who chooses wisely. BUDWEISER in itself is not fattening. Its calorie count is lower than that of milk and compares favorably with that of orange juice or soda water.

BUDWEISER is invigorating and strengthening. It stimulates with a pleasant, friendly glow, but it does not dissipate. It has a vivid, spirited taste that is found only in BUDWEISER. It makes good food taste better.

Outstanding reasons why BUDWEISER is the most famous beer in the world

1. Its distinctive taste and delightful tang have made it America's first choice for three generations.
2. Its quality has made it the biggest selling bottled beer in history and built the largest brewery in the world.
3. Brewed by the same formula since 1876—always uniform—everywhere.
4. Not artificially carbonated—BUDWEISER is twice fermented for natural carbonation and sparkle.
5. Brewed from the cream of the barley crop and the choicest selection of domestic and imported Bohemian hops.
6. One brewery that makes its own Malt—Anheuser-Busch never buys it from outside sources.
7. Pioneers in pasteurization of bottled beer—every bottle sterilized.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

Wherever you ask for it—be sure you get the genuine  
Order BUDWEISER by the case for your home.

# Budweiser

KING OF BOTTLED BEER



## COMMITTEE OUTLINES PRESBYTERIAN ISSUES

Orthodox Group Sends Out  
Letter in Move to Align  
Lay Delegates.

A committee of nation-wide membership, headed by Benjamin F. Edwards, St. Louis broker and former bank president, is sending to ruling elders of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., a "testimony" to orthodox doctrine. The committee's purpose is to align the lay delegates to the general assembly, to be held in Cincinnati beginning May 23, on doctrinal issues expected to arise there.

Fifty ruling elders of various presbyteries signed the appeal which accompanies the "testimony" statement. "Our beloved church," it declares, "stands waveringly at

### Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

### MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REWEVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

for Original Weaving See Sullivan's

A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

a cross road. The church must choose definitely between evangelical belief and unbelief, called, for want of a better term, modernism. "We believe that orthodox historical Presbyterian belief and modernism are wholly irreconcilable and mutually destructive. Both groups exist in our church, as in other communions. One group will of necessity be silenced or eliminated from our church ultimately. Which group do you want it to be?"

The "testimony" contains propositions to which the elders are asked to subscribe, with the suggestion that they preserve the signed copies "for posterity to see and cherish." Cards are provided, on which signers are to notify the committee of their adherence to the "testimony." Allan D. Wallis, Girard Trust Building, Philadelphia, is secretary of the committee.

First, the "testimony" states that doctrinal differences, not administrative questions, are the real issues in the Presbyterian church. Second, "the scriptures are the Word of God. Testaments are the Word of God. The only infallible rule of faith and practice," and the Presbyterian Confession of Faith is scriptural doctrine.

The "testimony" then sets forth five "essential doctrines of the Word of God." These are: (1) inspiration of the scriptures; (2) "that our Lord Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary;" (3) "that Christ offered up Himself a sacrifice to satisfy Divine justice and to reconcile us to God;" (4) "that on the third day He rose again from the dead with the same body with which He suffered, with which also He ascended into heaven, and there sitteth at the right hand of His Father, making intercession;" and (5) "that our Lord Jesus showed His

power and love by working mighty miracles, this working not contrary to nature, but superior to it."

Reference to 1934 Dispute.—Other propositions relate to the standards of loyalty in the church and says the signers desire such conduct of the church's missionary boards and other agencies "that they can be heartily and unreservedly supported by orthodox people in the church." This refers to the action taken by the General Assembly at Cleveland last year when an orthodox group, led by the Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Philadelphia, was threatened with disciplinary action.

A part of the orthodox group last year withdrew support from the church's mission boards, and organized the Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions. The Assembly adopted a report ordering those affiliated with the independent board to abandon it. When Dr. Machen refused to do so, he was tried by a church court at Trenton, N. J., and on March 29 was convicted of disobedience and suspended from the ministry.

The present committee is entirely a laymen's body, and it is stated that no member of it is a member of the Independent Mission Board. "The issue is broader and deeper and more consequential than the temporary fate of any individual or group," the committee says. "It involves the very life of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and its organic witness to Jesus Christ."

Disputed Points Set Forth.—Points of difference between the orthodox and Modernist beliefs are enumerated by the committee. The committee says it stands for "the great verities of the Scriptures as interpreted in the Westminster confession and catechisms, and construed by the general assemblies of

1910, 1916 and 1923, over against the denials expressed in the so-called Auburn affirmation; Biblical missionary objectives and motives, against those defined in 'Re-thinking Missions'; the authority of the Bible over against the authority of men; liberty in Christ against bondage which must result from interposing man-made laws between the individual and his Savior; and eternal union with God in Christ, over against eternal separation from God."

The committee throughout refers to its organization and point of

view as "orthodox." The word "fundamentalist" is not used. Kansas City Zoo as Relief Project.—KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—Expansion of the Swope Park zoo here at a cost estimated at more than \$2,000,000 has been proposed by N. T. Clark, zoo superintendent, as one of the projects to be presented in the Federal work-relief program. Mayor Bryce Smith and J. E. Woodmansee, head of the regional committee on public projects, approved the proposal as tentatively outlined.

**SALES TAX BILL UP AGAIN  
FOR VOTE IN ILLINOIS HOUSE**  
Administration Forces to Try Again to Insert Emergency Clause for Increased Levy.  
By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 14.—The emergency three-cent sales tax

bill, proposed to carry Illinois' relief burden, was up for action in the House again today. Administration forces hoped that on this, the fourth occasion the measure has been before the House, they would be able to permit completion of the roll call. They need 102 votes to add a clause making

the increased tax effective at once, but have halted the vote on previous occasions when it was apparent they had only 88. Eighty-eight votes would be sufficient to pass the measure effective July 1, and there is a possibility that failing to muster 102 votes, the leaders will accept the bill without the emergency clause.

## Home Repairs

Alterations, additions, painting, plumbing, roofing, screening. Any repairs on home or business property can be financed by a . . . . .

### FEDERAL HOUSING LOAN

No down payment . . . up to 5 years to pay. Let us arrange everything for you, including the loan application. Remember, Central Hardware can supply everything needed from roof to basement, including lumber.

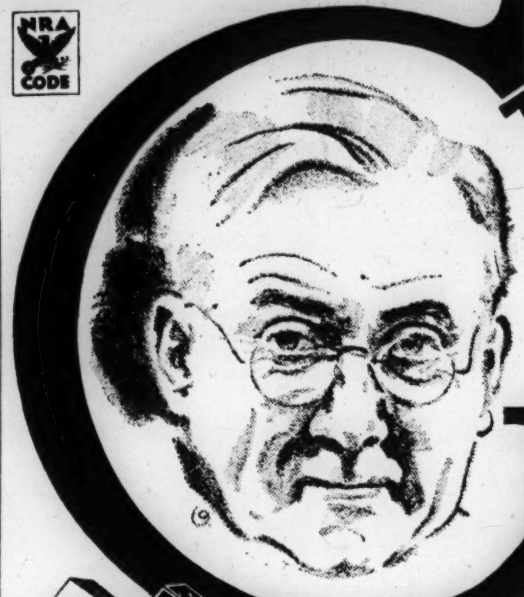
Phone Central 4400 or Call at Any Central Hardware Store

## CENTRAL HARDWARE

6301  
Easton

811 North Sixth St.  
Central 4400

1616 South  
Kingshighway



**They don't nip**

because they can't slip. Dual-Alignment (patented feature) completely safeguards the use of Gem's sharper, deeper-edged blades.

No other razor has this exclusive 5-point lock and self-adjusting device, 50% thicker surgical steel Gem Blades are cheaper because you use so few. Their indefinite keenness delivers so many more smooth, tugless shaves that you just can't save money on faster-dulling substitutes.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Gem

**MICROMATIC RAZOR and Blades**  
Only Gem Blades shave perfectly in Gem Razors

### CAN YOU PICK THE WINNER?

Here's the pick of Animal-Kingdom speedsters lined up for a one-mile race—every entry noted for his ability to get over the ground in a hurry. Look them over and see if you know which really has the most *Live Power*.

The result of this hypothetical race might be predicted on the basis of the following computations by a world-famous authority on animals:

Thoroughbred Horse . . . . .	34 miles per hour
Prong-horned Antelope . . . . .	32 miles per hour
Greyhound . . . . .	30 miles per hour
Texas Jackrabbit . . . . .	28 miles per hour
American Grey Wolf . . . . .	20 miles per hour

NOTE: These are *representative* speeds. Individual members of each species have been known to reach speeds higher than those noted above.

# YOU GET A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY (a long, fast one!)

BECAUSE of the extra Live Power—real *working* power—now at your command in Standard Red Crown you get long, low-cost mileage. But economy isn't the only big feature of this 1935 gasoline.

The increased power output has a twofold purpose: (1) to restore, in older motors, a major share of their former speed, keenness and vigor; (2) to give new-car owners the full performance capacity of the 1935 motors.

And Standard Red Crown, of course, also has an abundance of

Tetraethyl Lead, the finest anti-knock agent—yet it still sells for the price of "regular."

From any angle, it is the best buy in gasoline today. Stop for a tankful where you see the familiar sign of—STANDARD OIL SERVICE.



STANDARD OIL IS ABLE TO GIVE YOU  
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—AND DOES!



ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935.

PAGES 1-12C.

PART THREE

## POLISH DICTATOR PILSUDSKI TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

Funeral Services to Be Held  
Friday in Warsaw With  
Interment Next Day in  
Krakow.

## MOURNERS PAY TRIBUTE AT BIER

No Flowers — Citizens  
Asked to Contribute  
Money to Raise Hill in  
Memory of Leader.

By the Associated Press.  
WARSAW, May 14.—Marshal  
Jozef Pilsudski, dictator of Poland,  
was buried Saturday in Krakow,  
Poland.

Funeral services will be held at  
St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw, at  
10 a. m. Friday. A requiem mass  
will then be said by Cardinal  
Kozlowski, after which the funeral  
procession will go to the air field  
where Pilsudski reviewed his troops  
for the last time.

A special train will take the body  
from the air field to Krakow,  
where burial will take place Satur-  
day afternoon with representatives  
of the nation and of foreign Powers  
attending.

Mme. Pilsudski suffered a heart  
attack after her husband's death.

Beautiful Ujazdowska avenue  
was thronged by thousands of  
mourners who stood silent and  
headed, braving hail and inter-  
mittent showers today at the Belve-  
dere Palace when the body of Mar-  
shal Pilsudski lay in state.

The train carrying Pilsudski's  
casket to Krakow will proceed so  
slowly that the populace lining both  
sides of the track will be able to  
see it.

The army has requested permis-  
sion to convey the casket on a gun  
carriage from Kielce to Krakow  
and thereby symbolize the return  
of its former commander to the  
place from which he started the  
march of Polish legionnaires against  
the Russian forces in August, 1918.

The Government will send no  
flowers to the funeral. It is un-  
derstood the Cabinet will suggest  
the citizenry refrain from sending  
flowers, contributing instead to the  
opening of Pilsudski memorial  
fund.

The fund will be used to  
erect a "Pilsudski hill" on the out-  
skirts of Krakow where a similar  
hill has been built in memory of  
Thaddeus Kosciuszko, eighteenth  
century hero.

"Pilsudski will be entombed in  
Wawel Castle Cathedral, Krakow,  
in a silver coffin which the Cabinet  
has commissioned a noted Warsaw  
sculptor to construct.

Citizens, deeply mourning, gen-  
erally expressed confidence that the  
Pilsudski tradition would be safe in  
the hands of his successor, Gen.  
Edward Rydz-Smigly, named suc-  
cessor Pilsudski as head of the  
army, was trained by the dictator.

## HITLER POSTPONES SPEECH TO HONOR MARSHAL PILSUDSKI

Recalls Invitations Issued to Ses-  
sion of Reichstag for Fri-  
day Evening.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, May 14.—To honor  
Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, deceased  
Polish friend of Germany, Adolf  
Hitler decided tonight to recall in-  
vitations issued to an extraordinary  
session of the Reichstag Friday  
evening.

Hitler had convoked the legisla-  
ture to hear his long-awaited  
speech on foreign policy, but  
changed his mind shortly after-  
ward and substituted invitations for  
next Tuesday.

It was understood the Polish Gov-  
ernment's decision to hold Marshal  
Pilsudski's funeral Saturday, in-  
stead of Monday or later, influenced  
Hitler, although he was reluctant  
to change the date from May 17, an-  
niversary of his first extensive for-  
eign-political address before the  
Reichstag two years ago.

## MAJ.-GEN. LEE, 63, QUANTICO MARINES' COMMANDANT, DIES

Entered Service During Spanish-  
American War and Served  
With A. E. F. in France.

By the Associated Press.  
QUANTICO, Va., May 14.—Major-  
General Harry Lee, 63 years old,  
commandant at the Quantico Ma-  
rine base, died in the post hospital  
last night after an illness of 10  
days. Death resulted from a cold  
which apparently developed into  
pneumonia.

Gen. Lee had been in command  
since March 1, 1933. He was born  
in Washington and entered the Ma-  
rine Corps during the Spanish-  
American War. His career took  
him to Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo,  
Central America and to France with  
American Expeditionary Forces.

## Norman Thomas Tells How Socialists Would Take Over Basic Industries of Nation

Gradual Process, Moderate Compensation to  
Owners Advocated — He Calls Recovery  
Idea, Continuing Maladjustments, Futile.

How Socialists would gain control  
of production if they came into  
power was outlined last night by  
Norman Thomas, replying bluntly  
to a series of questions from an au-  
dience at Soldan High School after  
concluding an address on "What Do  
We Seek to Recover?" under aus-  
pices of the St. Louis League for  
Industrial Democracy.

Thomas, twice Socialist presiden-  
tial candidate, asserted that a plan had  
been approved for the transfer from  
private to public ownership of basic  
industries and resources. It would  
provide for moderate compensation  
to present owners, he said, and the  
transition would be accomplished  
gradually. Industries would be di-  
rected by boards composed of work-  
ers and actual consumers while a  
central "board of strategy" would  
exercise general control of our en-  
tire industrial system "in the war  
against poverty."

Asked how public utilities might  
be taken over without violating the  
Constitution, Thomas rejoined that  
constitutional limitations appeared to  
be determined almost daily by  
varying Supreme Court decisions.  
Mentioning one recent decision, he  
remarked:

"If Congress can't pension rail-  
road employees, let them take over  
the railroad systems and then pen-  
sion their own employees."

In any event, Thomas emphasized  
the Constitution is subject to  
change since "the Constitution was  
made for man and not man for the  
Constitution."

The Socialist conception of legiti-  
mate private property was ex-  
plained by Thomas in his speech,  
which attacked an idea of "recov-  
ery" as indicating perpetuation of  
a capitalist system which always  
has contained economic maladjust-  
ments even in the "gamboling  
twenties."

"Socialists do not want to de-  
stroy all private property," Thom-  
as said. "We would leave the car-  
penter his kit and the violinist his  
violin. There isn't enough of the right  
kind of private property. Today,  
cotton workers lack underwear. We  
need more private property in con-  
sumers' goods."

"No, it is not the home you live  
in we would alter, nor the farm  
you work, but such resources as  
coal, petroleum, iron, and the land  
you rent to someone else."

A Step Ahead of Courts.  
Public ownership, Thomas con-  
tinued, should be applied to such  
economic factors as the steel and  
aluminum trusts, railroads, public  
utilities, gas and electrical works.  
Various commissions under the  
present system do not regulate  
such enterprises, he said, "since the  
man with his hand on the banks  
and railroads is always a step  
ahead of the courts."

Even though the transition from  
private to public ownership might  
be accomplished gradually, Thom-  
as pointed out, he does not believe  
in "a piecemeal advance," exem-  
plified today by the Tennessee Val-  
ley Authority.

The TVA is the only example of  
a Socialist tendency under the New  
Deal," Thomas asserted, "and I do  
not know why it was undertaken,  
unless President Roosevelt, who is  
a man without a fundamental phi-  
losophy, was good and mad at the  
Power Trust and had to do some-  
thing with Muscle Shoals. It ap-  
pears to be part of the presidential  
tight-rope walking system."

Profits to Manipulators.  
What should be the fruits of the  
machine age, Thomas said, have not  
gone to the masses who should ben-  
efit not even to inventors and en-  
gineers, but to "manipulators and  
speculators," men who lack any  
genuine responsibility of owner-  
ship.

"I challenge anybody to show me  
anything Andrew W. Mellon ever  
did," he exclaimed "except to grab  
up securities. What has he ever  
directed or invented?"

Continuing his attack on "irre-  
sponsible" and absentee ownership,  
he referred to the "East Side" in  
Illinois, as he often has before, as  
a "horrible example" and pointed  
out that sooner or later collectivism  
will develop through one means or  
another.

Abundance for All.  
The patience of men will break,  
Thomas said, after "dying of thirst  
within the sound of running water,"  
after living without necessities of  
life when there is an abundance for  
all, were production to be equitably  
distributed. Men today look with  
horror, he said, on every new ma-  
chine, feeling it makes peace less  
secure and war more destructive.

Launching into his thesis that  
an entirely new social and economic  
order is necessary, the speaker  
asked: "Why should the average  
man be excited about recovering  
something he never had?"

Then he proceeded to analyze the  
history of human society, through  
the New Deal, showing that it is  
essentially predatory and that even  
in this country's prosperous era,  
about 1929, the average man was  
not prosperous, he said.

Dispelling "sentimental recollec-  
tions," Thomas pointed out that in  
1929, when the national wealth was  
\$3 billion dollars—to sink to \$3 bil-

lion in a few years—and when 500  
men, "even with the aid of account-  
ants," admitted to annual incomes  
in excess of \$1,000,000, the average  
wage scale ran between \$1200 and  
\$1300, "below the minimum level of  
health and decency."

90 Per Cent Below \$2000.  
Thomas said that more than one  
member of a "worker's family" had  
to be employed to earn enough to  
furnish the family with "a decent  
living." At the crest of the wave  
of "prosperity," he said, 90 per cent  
of wage earners made less than  
\$2000 a year. And a few years pre-  
viously, in 1925, he asserted earn-  
ings of workers in Chicago were so  
low that "barely half" made as  
much as charity agencies furnished  
as relief budgets.

"Ah, the lords of life in 1929 were  
the mighty men of Wall Street,"  
said Thomas, "they were the men  
who were going to abolish pov-  
erty. But it is candid to say that no  
labor movement or political party  
was powerful enough to put any  
spokes in their wheel."

"So it looks as though the car in  
which we were riding was bad or  
we had terribly bad drivers."

The Ungrateful C. of C.  
Referring to President Roose-  
velt's recent rebuke to the United  
States Chamber of Commerce, the  
speaker referred to its members as  
"shockingly ungrateful" not to rec-  
ognize a beneficial change—so far  
as they are concerned—since 1932.

"Because Roosevelt pulled their  
hair in pulling them in from a  
stormy sea they cry about it," he  
observed, as the audience, which  
filled the auditorium and fringed the  
balcony, roared with laughter.

Roosevelt and Bankers.  
Thomas said his major quarrel  
with the President was his action  
in "putting the banks in order and  
giving them back to the bankers."

"He said he was 'driving the  
money changers out of the temple,'  
the Socialist spokesman said, "but  
he told them, 'Boys, if only  
you'll wash your faces again you  
can come back in.' Well, some of  
them are singing in the choir right  
now."

Pointing out anew we must dis-  
card "old loyalties and machinery,"  
must cease to "bow before the  
golden calf of private profit" and  
bear in mind that "the union of na-  
tionalism and capitalism means im-  
perialism," Thomas urged an entire-  
ly new order, asserting poverty is  
essential at once, he pointed out, not rep-  
resented by attending meetings alone  
but by "practical work in the ward  
where you live."

"This is a critical hour," the  
speaker warned, "and as we choose  
the fate of centuries may be decid-  
ed."

Peoria School Talk Barred.  
Signs of Fascism, Thomas said,  
are apparent all over the country,  
marked by "a greater revival of  
repression and suppression than at  
any time since the World War hys-  
teria." As he spoke, the Peoria  
(Ill.) Board of Education rescinded  
a permit for him to speak in the  
High School gymnasium there to-  
morrow night. Commenting on the  
Board's action, as he prepared to  
depart for Springfield, Ill., today,  
Thomas said it was "just another  
sign of Fascism."

Thomas charged that during the

## EARLY PHILIPPINE RETURNS 25 TO 1 FOR INDEPENDENCE

Sweeping Victory Indicated  
for Commonwealth to Be  
Established Later in the  
Year.

By the Associated Press.  
MANILA, May 15.—Early election  
returns today indicate the Fili-  
pinos, with women balloting for  
the first time, voted by a margin of  
probably 25 to 1 to ratify the Con-  
stitution of the proposed Common-  
wealth Government.

First returns indicate more than  
1,000,000 votes were cast.  
Bulletins from all sections of the  
Philippine Archipelago gave an in-  
complete count today of 438,847  
votes for the Constitution, and 11,  
089 against it.

It was the first step toward com-  
plete independence from the Unit-  
ed States, to be granted after 10  
years of preparation under the  
commonwealth which will be es-  
tablished late this year.

No Disorders.  
The plebiscite held yesterday, was  
peaceful. There were no disorders  
like the uprising of the Sakdalistas  
or immediate independent advo-  
cates, in whose revolt May 2, 60 per-  
cent were killed.

In some sections more women  
than men cast ballots. This was  
taken by some of their leaders as  
an indication that women will be  
able to muster the necessary 300-  
000 votes in a special plebiscite to  
be held within two years to deter-  
mine whether they wish the right  
to vote in future elections.

Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo voted for  
the first time since his capture 34  
years ago ended the insurrection he  
led against the United States. His  
entire family accompanied him to  
the polls.

Igorrotes Oppose Change.  
Influence of Sakdalista extremists,  
who are opposed to ratification  
of the Constitution ostensibly  
because it postpones independence,  
was little in evidence, except in a  
smaller percentage of votes cast in  
Laguna, Bulacan and Cavite Pro-  
vinces, where the uprising centered.  
Sakdal leaders had urged their  
followers to boycott the polls.

One exception to the otherwise  
virtual unanimity was recorded in  
the sub-province of Benguet in the  
mountains in Northern Luzon  
Island, the inhabitants of which are  
Igorrotes, who have been much  
benefited by American rule. Nine  
to the 14 precincts gave 175 votes  
for ratification and 175 against it.

The Next Step.  
The plebiscite represented an-  
other step involving the 14,000,000  
Filipinos on the road to indepen-  
dence as pointed out by Congress in  
the 1934 Tydings-McDuffie act. The  
charter on which the vote was held  
was completed in February by a  
convention which worked on it for  
more than six months. President  
Roosevelt formally certified on  
March 28 that it conformed with  
terms of the independence act.

The Tydings-McDuffie act stipu-  
lates that "if a majority of the  
votes cast shall be for the Consti-  
tution, such vote shall be deemed  
an expression of the will of the peo-  
ple of the Philippine Islands in fa-  
vor of Philippine independence."

The next step after the plebiscite  
is for the Legislature within 30 days  
to certify the results to Governor-  
General Frank Murphy. He is re-  
quired by the independence act to  
call an election of officers for the  
commonwealth, to be held in three  
to six months, if the constitution is  
ratified.

The Filipino leaders hope to have  
the election in September and be  
ready to start the new government  
before the end of the year. There  
will be a Filipino president instead  
of an American governor-general,  
but United States high commis-  
sioner and the army and navy will  
remain on the scene until the islands  
gain complete independence. There  
are many who believe the Filipinos  
will ask to remain longer under the  
protection of the United States.

## FRENCH-ITALIAN MILITARY AVIATION ACCORD REPORTED

Understood to Provide for Mutual  
Aid; Commercial Air Agree-  
ment Signed.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, May 14.—A military avia-  
tion accord was understood in mili-  
tary circles today to have been  
concluded between France and  
Italy.

Premier Mussolini and General  
Victor Denain, the French Air Min-  
ister, signed last night a commer-  
cial aviation convention linking im-  
portant points of the Mediterranean  
basin by air.

Although no mention of a mili-  
tary accord was made in the of-  
ficial communiqué issued after the  
conference, military circles asserted  
the conference had "put the finish-  
ing touches" on a mutual air  
assistance pact. The military ac-  
cord, it was said, will not be signed  
until after the French Air Minister  
visits London.

The commercial accord provides  
for the establishment of an air  
transport service between Rome  
and Paris and the Balkans, Tunis,  
Tripoli, Marseilles and Beirut.

ITALY FORBIDS SILVER  
EXPORTATION IN DECREE

High Price in United States and  
Need for Metal in Colonies  
Thought to Be Reasons.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, May 14.—Exportation of  
silver from Italy in any form was  
prohibited by a decree published  
last night in the Official Gazette.

Travelers going abroad will be  
permitted to take out not more  
than 50 lire (about \$4) in silver.  
Exportation of the metal in ingots,  
lumps, powder or pieces, such as  
jewelry and money, is strictly for-  
bidden.

Financial and political circles  
professed not to know the reason  
for the order, but they pointed out  
that the high price for silver in the  
United States might lead to heavy  
selling of Italy's supply there.

Silver is the medium of exchange  
in Italy's East African colonies and  
the sending of more than 100,000  
soldiers there in connection with  
the Ethiopian dispute has made  
necessary a greatly increased  
amount of the metal.

STATE SENATE APPROVES BILL  
FOR PERSHING MEMORIAL PARK

Measure Authorizing Purchase of  
Land Near Camp Meade Now Goes  
to Governor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.—The  
Senate passed today the bill  
authorizing the purchase of land  
near LaCade, Linn County, for a  
memorial park in honor of Gen.  
John J. Pershing. LaCade is the  
General's birthplace.

The bill, already passed by the  
House, now goes to the Governor.  
It carries an appropriation of \$40-  
000, but a request for an additional  
\$250,000 from the Federal Govern-  
ment will be made. There is a pro-  
vision in the bill for the eventual  
transfer of the park to the Federal  
Government and its designation as  
a national park.

Senator Briggs of Macon, who  
handled the bill, said a 2000-acre  
tract of land about five miles south-  
west of LaCade had been under con-  
sideration for the park for several  
years. It is proposed, he said, to  
set up a CCC camp on the tract  
immediately to start the prelimi-  
nary clearing work.

The Tydings-McDuffie act stipu-  
lates that "if a majority of the  
votes cast shall be for the Consti-  
tution, such vote shall be deemed  
an expression of the will of the peo-  
ple of the Philippine Islands in fa-  
vor of Philippine independence."

The next step after the plebiscite  
is for the Legislature within 30 days  
to certify the results to Governor-  
General Frank Murphy. He is re-  
quired by the independence act to  
call an election of officers for the  
commonwealth, to be held in three  
to six months, if the constitution is  
ratified.

The Filipino leaders hope to have  
the election in September and be  
ready to start the new government  
before the end of the year. There  
will be a Filipino president instead  
of an American governor-general,  
but United States high commis-  
sioner and the army and navy will  
remain on the scene until the islands  
gain complete independence. There  
are many who believe the Filipinos  
will ask to remain longer under the  
protection of the United States.

Men's Office Coats  
\$2.95  
Tailored of Farr's black  
alpaca in sizes 34 to 48  
including slacks and studs  
as well as regulars.

Young Men's Slacks  
\$2.55  
A nationally known brand  
of young men's slacks that  
sell universally at \$3.95  
here at \$2.55 or 2  
pair for \$5.

BOYS' 89c WASH  
ENGLISH SHORTS  
50c  
Tailored of coverlets and  
colors . . . English model  
with belt to match . . . 6  
to 16 years.

WEIL CLOTHING CO.  
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## Man-of-All-Work



HAROLD L. ICKES.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, from a snapshot made when  
he appeared before a Senate Committee. Perhaps not since Wil-  
liam G. McAdoo held several posts in the Wilson wartime adminis-  
tration has a Cabinet officer been charged with so many duties.

## INQUIRY INTO VIRGIN ISLANDS ADMINISTRATION POSTPONED

Senators Adjourn Investigation Un-  
til October Because of  
Lack of Time.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands,  
May 14.—A senatorial investigation  
into the administration of the Vir-  
gin Islands today was suddenly  
postponed until October.

Senator Reynolds (Dem.), North  
Carolina, chairman of the senatorial  
subcommittee, took the adjourn-  
ment upon the authority of Sena-  
tor Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, of

the full Senate committee. Lack of  
time was given as the reason.

The North Carolina Senator  
promised that the full Senate com-  
mittee would come here in the fall  
for an exhaustive inquiry into  
charges and counter charges by  
opponents and supporters of Gov.  
Paul M. Pearson.

Russia Honors U. S. Engineer.  
By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, May 14.—George Mor-  
gan, Detroit (Mich.) engineer, was  
among 32 persons awarded the or-  
der of the Red Banner of Labor to-  
day for their work on Moscow's  
new subway. It will be opened to  
the public tomorrow.

# John Smith pays his obligations!

Nations may repudiate their debts; commercial  
and financial giants may have recourse to bankruptcy;  
but John Smith, the every-day American in average  
circumstances, goes on paying his obligations. We  
know because we supply his bank credit, and have  
lent him more than a hundred million dollars.

When he puts up collateral he redeems it. When  
he contracts to buy something out of income, he  
keeps up his payments. When he presents co-  
signers on his note he will go to great lengths  
before causing those friends a loss. In short, when  
John Smith borrows money he intends to repay it  
and does. These facts are taken from his record.

Our business is to provide his bank credit, and  
this we do under various plans, in amounts up  
to \$5000. When he wishes to borrow for any  
constructive purpose he comes to us, and we  
fit one of our credit plans to his requirements.



## Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

## How Much

SHOULD I PAY FOR THE RINGS?

Enough for quality diamonds.  
Enough for fine workmanship.  
But not one cent more.

Heffern-Neuhoff Design and  
Quality Cannot Be Dupli-  
cated for Less.

The proof awaits you—come in.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; that it will be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## In Defense of Science.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I wish to criticize a statement made in the address of Dr. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, before the western division of the American Philosophical Association, as reported in the Post-Dispatch of Saturday, May 4.

"Science has restituted the hunger and hope of mankind for truth. It cannot appease the hunger; it cannot satisfy the hope. What science has given us is as stones to the bread that we expected of it. We have asked for truth; we have been given gadgets."

"The microscope symbolizes well the devotion of science to the trivial—an instrument which makes the small appear as large as the large actually is. Indefinite division of the important will give at last the trivial; and to call the results truths only reduces truth itself to triviality. The best that can be said for science is that it has made and will make major contributions to minor needs of the human spirit."

I think, for a professor of philosophy, Dr. Smith certainly is guilty of a very limited outlook. Consider the youth of science compared to the attempts in philosophy. Truth is only trivial to the trivial-minded. Because science is honest and makes no claim to know the unknowable, and is satisfied to keep judgment suspended pending adequate evidence, is no reason for deprecating science.

I fear that Dr. Smith is attempting to evaluate something he knows nothing about when he begins to say such things about science. "Tradition." What crimes are committed in its name. Can we not just as truly say, "Science! What crimes are committed in its name?" Just because there are Christian hypocrites does not condemn Christianity, any more than because smattering dogmatism falsely parading as science condemns real science.

Dr. Smith, do you think that the patient lifetime of searching with the microscope by Nouguchi was trivial? Do you think the accomplishments in the spiritual domain of Pasteur were trivial? Do you think that the work of Helmholtz, of Hertz, of Clerk Maxwell, of Galileo, of Volta, of Michael Faraday, of Ampere, of Robert Boyle, of Newton, of Copernicus, of Michelson, of Morley, of Mosely, is trivial? Compared to the politicians who engineered the war, do you think the example set by Mosely showed that the scientific method failed to develop the human spirit?

Do you think that the defense by LaVoisier of a friend before the revolutionary tribunal which sent himself under the guillotine indicated that the scientific method developed a trivial soul? Does the death of Michelson, sitting up in bed the day he died to dictate some notes on his final experiment to his stenographer so that they would not be lost to the world, indicate that science develops a trivial spirit?

Do you consider trivial the discovery of antiseptics, of antitoxins, of vaccines, of vitamins, of hormones, of enzymes, of sanitation in protecting water supplies? Dr. Smith says science is a very subtle honor in saying that science cannot appease the hunger for truth. I fear that the sophistries of false philosophical speculation have appeased the hunger for truth of many people, judging from the number of medicine men who are running around pretending upon the primitive minds of men who have not been imbued with the passion for the scientific approach. When the hunger for truth and more truth has been appeased, then truly can we say that progress toward perfection has stopped. Just because no artist can achieve perfection is no reason why he should cease to attempt to approach it as a limit. Nor is science condemned because philosophers fail to inspire the human mind not to misuse the tools that science puts into their hands.

Neither can science be condemned because school administrators demand that teachers be contented with a catchism of dogmatism of words in place of a real scientific approach to truth. Science is a method, and truth is its aim. Truth is the only god that real science worships. If science has restituted the hunger and hope of mankind for truth, then science stands a million times justified.

MARTIN C. WILSON.

Thinks Patterson Will Be G. O. P. Nominee.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
OSCOE C. PATTERSON of Kansas City, Mo., may be the next President of the United States. If nominated, and I firmly believe he will be, the Republican party will have as a candidate a sincere American and a real fighter.

It is, of course, early to venture a prediction. The number of delegates to the next national convention will be reduced. Figures for 1936 are available and are used in the enclosed table.

A. DE WITT SUMNER.

New York City.  
Mr. Sumner's table gives Mr. Patterson 216 delegates, Mr. Hoover 272, Col. McGowan 161, the rest scattering. Factors not.

## ON CONTROL OF CORPORATIONS.

In his recent Post-Dispatch article on the holding company, Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the College of Law of Washington University, branching into a wider field, urged the enactment of a Federal incorporation law, applicable to all corporations doing an interstate business. Dean Rutledge believes that if such a law had been in effect during the past 25 years, the holding company in all probability never would have appeared, and a "whole train of speculative devices" which have grown up under the present system of state charters would have been prevented. He believes that Congress ought to proceed promptly to repair the omission.

The suggestion of a Federal incorporation law has eminent backing. Theodore Roosevelt urged it, and President Taft renewed the recommendation in 1910. Indeed, as John T. Flynn has recalled in a magazine article, 25 years ago "almost everybody favored national incorporation." Among the powerful voices lifted in its favor were those of two distinguished St. Louisans, Charles Nagel, then Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and the late Frederick W. Lehmann, one-time Solicitor-General. Mr. Nagel said that the existing system, under which "the state of lowest standards forces the hand of all the rest," had become intolerable. Mr. Lehmann pointed to typical differences in the corporation laws of the states, and added: "However clear the final interest of every state to adopt a safe system, the immediate interest of some state will appear otherwise." Since the states neither would nor could deal adequately with corporations, said Mr. Lehmann, it was the clear duty of the national Government to do so.

President Wilson, in 1919 and 1920, advocated Federal licensing of corporations, but, as in the case of the similar recommendations by Roosevelt and Taft, no congressional action resulted. With the incoming of the Harding administration in 1921, the project became dormant.

The "intolerable" condition produced by charter-mongering among states has been greatly aggravated in recent years. Delaware today holds the palm for "liberality" in its treatment of corporations. Though a late entrant in the competition for the lucrative business of issuing charters, Delaware in the first quarter of the present century forged ahead of such rivals in laxity as New Jersey, West Virginia and Maine. Since 1899, when Delaware enacted a general incorporation law, it has chartered more than 100,000 corporations, of which about 40,000 remain in business. In 1929, Delaware chartered 7537 corporations and received fees of \$3,309,695, exclusive of annual franchise taxes.

We are indebted to Editorial Research Reports for the following summary of the attractions—in addition to the privileges offered under the usual corporation laws—which Delaware holds out to promoters seeking charters for new enterprises:

Directors need not be stockholders in the corporation.

No officer or director need reside in the State. Directors' meetings may be held outside the State, but stockholders' meetings must be held there.

Directors may issue new stock, may vary preferences on old stock and may make by-laws without the approval of stockholders.

The right to elect all or a majority of the directors may be limited to one class of stock.

Stock may be issued for property, services, rights, etc., as well as for cash.

Stock may be issued without par value. Less than a majority of the board may constitute a quorum.

As seen by many thoughtful students of the problem, the question raised by charter-mongering, in its simplest terms, is whether the states that do not indulge in the practice—and they are in the great majority—shall continue to permit their corporation laws, in effect, to be made for them by the "liberal charter" states.

Quotations from men who speak with authority might be multiplied, but two more must suffice. William Z. Ripley, in the course of his striking exposures of corporation abuses prior to 1929, wrote that "a mighty and preeminently important duty" was imposed upon the Federal Government by "the general conditions respecting corporations, which seem to be headed toward a climax." Finally, this expression from an unexpected source:

The competition between states in this field is a matter of common knowledge and the tendency of many states to liberalize the provisions of corporate charters with a view to making their laws attractive for the incorporation of companies has led to the practices which have often given us concern. . . . The remedy for much of this we have long felt lies in a Federal incorporation statute. . . . We recognize the enormous political difficulties in the way of such legislation, but the importance of it from the point of view of the protection of investors is so great, and the advantages so obvious that we would like to urge upon you the desirability of having this question fully explored.

This comes from a letter written to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee by Frank Altschul, chairman of the Committee on Stock List of the New York Stock Exchange, in February, 1934.

A bill for the Federal licensing of corporations engaged in interstate commerce has been introduced in this session of Congress by Senator Borah. It has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee and no action on it has been taken. Whatever may be done with the holding company bill, the Federal incorporation proposal deserves earnest consideration.

## THE WRONG WAY TO BUDGET.

It has become obvious that the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen was not holding up the annual budget bill for thoughtful consideration of its provisions, but only for reasons of petty political spite and advantage and for haggling over patronage. Fortunately, an agreement to pass the budget was reached today.

For more than two weeks, the committee tied up the measure, while it heckled officials friendly to Mayor Dickmann, to whom a majority of the Aldermen have taken a dislike. It has not shown a true concern over the welfare of the public business, but has delved into the retention on the payroll of John Doe, alleged Republican, and the failure to hire Richard Roe, staunch Democrat, because he was endorsed by an anti-Dickmannite.

Because the press has done its duty in reporting these time-killing inanities, the committee has resorted occasionally to executive sessions and its chairman has expressed approval of such secret proceedings, because "you can say whatever you want to without being ridiculed by the newspapers." In holding closed sessions, the committee has followed the bad example of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The effort of the committee to have 131 park la-

borers restored to the payroll may be commendable, but the way it has gone about accomplishing this has been through mistaken political channels. There has been no indication of a serious effort to consider the reasonableness of all items on the budget and the prospects of raising sufficient revenue to meet the needs. It is time for the Aldermen to get down to business. Their latest step, in creating a committee empowered to investigate any city department at any time, smacks more of the political bludgeon than the legislative mace.

## IMPROVEMENT OF ST. LOUIS JURIES.

In a report made public by the Associated Industries of Missouri and the Chamber of Commerce, the charge is made that St. Louis juries are not representative of the community. The same charge was made by the Post-Dispatch recently in an editorial urging the Board of Jury Supervisors, consisting of the Circuit Judges and the Circuit Clerk, to select an outstanding man as Jury Commissioner.

The charge is supported by the high rates on liability insurance in St. Louis as compared with other cities, which reflect an undue percentage of success by persons bringing damage suits; by statistical studies showing that the ratio of men best qualified by reason of education and experience to serve on juries has been declining steadily in the past 15 years; by the observations of numerous lawyers who practice in the courts.

Several suggestions for improvement of juries are made in the aforementioned report. It urges that citizens, to be eligible for jury service, must pay taxes on property assessed for at least \$250; that persons conducting business in the city or employed here be made eligible, even though their homes are not in the city; that capable young lawyers be appointed as deputy jury commissioners; that the Board of Jury Supervisors take an active interest in their duties; that a publicity campaign be staged; that co-operation of business men be obtained.

Some of these suggestions are unnecessary. It is not essential to create a property qualification for jurors or to enlarge the list by making non-residents eligible. In fact, all that is necessary to improve the quality of local juries is a Jury Commissioner who does his job well. The law permits him ample discretion in his choice of persons for jury service. It specifies that to be eligible for jury service, citizens must be able to read and write the English language "understandably" and that they must be able to comprehend clearly the proceedings ordinarily held in courts of justice. They must also be "sober and intelligent, of good reputation and sound in mind."

Surely, this language is broad enough to insure juries representing a fair cross-section of the community. If the new Jury Commissioner, Patrick J. McNamara, will use the discretion vested in him by the law, there need be no further complaint about the quality of St. Louis juries.

## TRAGEDIES OF A WEEK-END.

Suppose a disaster somewhere in the country had taken 65 lives last week-end. There would have been heavy headlines, public shock, demands for action to prevent a repetition. Sixty-five lives were lost over the week-end, but distributed over 23 states—victims of traffic accidents. Public complacency was unperturbed. It was not an exceptionally deadly week-end; the previous one claimed 70 victims. The figures are adding up to a figure approaching last year's total of 36,000, almost the same as the American army's record of men killed in action in the World War.

The week-end disaster had the incidents which repetition has made familiar: the grade-crossing crash, the highway collision, the hit-and-run driver's cowardly escape, the wreck of a speeding car, the road hog, the drunken motorist. They constitute a major public safety problem of the Motor Age. Their inroads have been reduced, the statistics show, in states with adequate drivers' license systems. The failure of Missouri's Legislature to enact such a law will inevitably be reflected in the tragic figures of week-end, and daily, highway accidents.

## MARSHAL PILSUDSKI AND POLAND.

Following the death of Marshal Pilsudski, at least a partial answer will be supplied to the frequently asked question, What will become of modern dictatorships when their leaders die? The Polish dictator, in ill health for several years, had endeavored to provide for continuance of his policies. He is supposed to have named a successor in his will. More significant, however, are the provisions of the new Polish Constitution, which took effect late last month.

Its terms divest the Parliament of power and reposes it in the President, who, under Pilsudski, was merely a puppet of the strong man. The form of democracy is preserved by having the lower house of Parliament elected by the people, but autocracy is entrenched by depriving this body of power to override the President's veto. The Senate is abolished, and is replaced by an "Assembly of Elders," appointed in part by the President and in part by a new body called the "Elite." This is composed of members of the military clique, all army officers and ex-officers.

It was Pilsudski's intention, then, to bequeath Poland a military dictatorship. The army is all-powerful in Poland (one-third of the national revenue goes annually to its support), but the uncertainty that attends the passing of a dictator is indicated by the massing of police and military forces to prevent disturbances after the Marshal's death became known.

It is in many ways an ironic ending for the indomitable old fighter's career. Joseph Pilsudski began as a flaming revolutionary, a radical who hated tyranny, a staunch advocate of liberty. He suffered imprisonment, exile, all manner of hardship to redeem Poland from its dismemberment in the eighteenth century by Russia, Prussia and Austria. A gallant soldier, he fought for Polish freedom before, during and after the World War. When it had been won, he played an important part in rebuilding the shattered country and winning for it a place as a major nation. He deserves the tributes now being paid to him as one of Poland's greatest heroes.

The post-war years were trying times for democracy, particularly so in the new Polish nation. Although his country's traditions of liberty were among the oldest in Europe, Pilsudski at length found it expedient to upset its democratic institutions and take to himself greater power than had been held by many of Poland's medieval Kings. It cannot be said that he made the move out of personal vanity or desire for power; he considered it the wisest course for Poland's welfare. It is a saddening commentary on political liberty in our generation that a fiery revolutionary of a past day should thus terminate his life's span as a "man on horseback."



"NOBODY HERE BUT US CHICKENS."

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## Advisers

BAGEHOT has said of the King of England that "the sovereign has, under a constitutional monarchy such as ours, three rights—the right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to warn. And a King of great sense and sagacity would want no others." It has required a wise King and intelligent ministers to make a system of that sort work as well as it has worked under George V. through the 25 years of his troubled reign.

Let us hope that the relationship just set up between the Business Advisory Council and the administration will work as well. It happens to be based on the same principle. The Council of Business Men are presumably to be told in advance about important matters of policy affecting business. They are to argue them out with the responsible officials. Disagreements are to be taken on appeal, so to speak, to the President, and then if the business men are still at odds with the administration, they are to be free to publish their objections and warn the country.

If this is a correct version of the agreement worked out with the President by the chairman of the council, H. P. Kendall, it has in it interesting possibilities of genuinely better relations between business men and the Government.

The existing relations are obviously unsatisfactory. How do business men make their opinions felt about the Government?

One way is for somebody to see somebody. For business men, this method of influencing government never works as effectively under a Democratic as under a Republican administration, because Democratic Presidents tend to be somewhat more suspicious, or afraid of, or cautious about, what their spellbinders call "the interests."

One of the few important differences between the two great parties is that they have a somewhat different idea of who's who among the Somebodies. The Democrats have many interests, outside of business, to be pleasant to, such as agriculture and organized labor and whatnot, and somehow of appointments seems to become cluttered up.

Then there is the lobby, about which so much has been written that little remains to be said. The trouble with lobbies is that when political Washington has its face set toward the morning and is feeling pure and clean, there is a great risk that the lobbyists will turn out to be an awful liability. Even the most upright and disinterested servants of the public interest, who seek nothing but the preservation of the Constitution and the savings of widows and orphans, are inhibited by the fear that a Senate committee will call for their expense accounts and their private letter files.

Then there is propaganda, otherwise known as education in public relations. It has its uses, but also it has its disadvantages. Sometimes, and the present is one of the times, propaganda may have the same result as throwing a bucket of kerosene on an already hot fire. The utility propaganda, if it had been sustained at its

original pitch, would almost certainly have brought out a counter-propaganda that would have made impossible an intelligent revision of the Rayburn bill.

Finally, there is the holding of meetings and the passing of resolutions. This also has its uses, but the disadvantages are evident. The authors of the resolutions do not always know exactly what they are talking about. This makes the victims of the resolutions so scornful that even when the resolutions have meaning, the victims feel that they must show their mettle by ignoring them.

Yet it is obvious that government cannot go on legislating on matters vital to business without consulting business men at every important step. How to make that consultation effective is the problem. If it is to be genuinely effective, the consultation ought to take place before an administration is publicly committed to a policy. For after that, politics and human nature being what they are, each attempt to be reasonable looks like a humiliating defeat and is so described immediately by the opposition.

Now, it has long been the practice to have advisory committees. Mr. Hoover had hundreds of them during his 12 years in Washington, and a business man who did not find himself on one of them had good reason to feel slighted. It would be altogether untrue to say that all the advisory committees have been stuffed shirts, but I have met few who did not feel that they were being treated as if they were. Much too often, and usually on the most important subjects, the advisers were advised about what had been decided by reading the newspapers. Thereafter, they could pretend to like it or they could tell their friends they did not like it.

Now no one can be an adviser who does not know how about it is who advises what is going to happen. Apparently Mr. Kendall and the President have agreed on that. No one can be an adviser who is not given a chance to advise before the decision is made. Apparently that has been agreed upon, too. Finally, no one can be an adviser who does not know what he is talking about. In government that means, among other things, knowing the whole reason in the minds of the responsible officials, their real difficulties, the information on which they are acting.

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## Mr. Pitkin's Solution

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

T O Walter R. ("Life Begins at 40") Pitkin, the dust-storm difficulties of the plains area are as nothing. The solution is really very simple, and he sees it clearly. All you have to do is move selected farmers from the Middle West to tenant farms on the Atlantic seaboard and the shores of the Gulf of Mexico and then reseed the plains area with grass, which will keep the dust from blowing.

Mr. Pitkin has a way of getting right down to fundamentals. He cuts right through irrelevances, and discloses the true simplicity of apparently complicated problems. The wonder is, isn't it, that we didn't all see this answer long ago. Mr. Pitkin is now planning to hold conferences with the Department of Agriculture about it.

There are only two possible hitches in his plan. One has to do with the moving-out of the selected inhabitants, the other has to do with the growing of the grass.

Everybody seems to have been proposing lately that selected people be moved away from where they live to somewhere else. The trouble is that the selected people always seem unwilling to move. And nobody ever says what is to become of the unselected people.

As for the grass, the native grass of the dusty plains area is something called buffalo grass. It has this characteristic, that it will not grow from seed. You have to set the plants out by hand, like rock garden plants, and then wait for it to spread. And it would take such a long time to set out the entire plains area. Experiment stations in the area have been trying for years to develop a suitable substitute for buffalo grass, that can be grown quickly from seed, but they haven't been able to find one.

So if Mr. Pitkin will now tell the Department of Agriculture just how he proposes to move out his families, and what he aims to do with the unselected families, and how he aims to make the buffalo grass grow, everything will be fine.

the art of government in America. If Mr. Kendall's council can recruit the best intelligence among business men and can give these business men a real opportunity to understand the inwardness of public affairs, his council will learn how to speak with a voice to which public men will listen. For though cynics deny it, an informed opinion is still an influential opinion.

The success of the arrangement really depends, however, on the President. Unless he sincerely desires the advice of well-informed business men and makes his subordinates realize that he desires it, the arrangement will be mere window-dressing. This would be folly. To obtain in advance of a public commitment the considered opinion of the leaders of industry would be insurance, both against unnecessary blunders and against unlighted opposition. There will be cases, no doubt, where agreement is impossible, cases where in the judgment of the President some other interest, say that of agriculture, must prevail over that of business. But even in those cases, it will be an advantage to all concerned to have had a clear understanding of why the disagreement is necessary.

If the arrangement can become a habit and the habit a custom, confirmed by its utility to all concerned, Mr. Kendall and Mr. Roosevelt will have invented something which is better than the back-door, the lobby, the press bureau and the public meeting for bringing the necessary influence of business to bear upon government.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 14.

It is the conclusion of every Washington observer—whether he is for or against Franklin Roosevelt—that no administration in years has suffered so much internal confusion as the New Deal.

This has two causes: 1. Roosevelt has undertaken a tremendous program in a relatively short time, and the throwing together of emergency bureaus and emergency programs necessarily has resulted in confusion.

2. The man who is the axis of this program, its genius, the dynamo behind it, time after time has added to the confusion by reversing himself or giving conflicting ideas to his Cabinet officers.

This second point was strikingly driven home the other day to a close friend of the President who was sitting in on some of his private conferences.

Ducks vs. Cattle.

ONE of these conferences was with Secretary Harold Ickes, who had worked out a plan for taking part of the national domain now lying idle—and turning it over to grazing land under the new Grazing Act.

"Excellent idea," said the President. An executive decree to execute it was ordered prepared.

A day later in came J. N. (Ding) Darling, famous cartoonist, who depicted his drawing aimed to protect wild game under the New Deal as chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Mr. Darling brought to the President an idea directly the opposite of Mr. Ickes'.

He argued that the use of the national domain as grazing land would destroy the feeding grounds of his ducks. He had particularly at heart the future of trumpeter swans, a species rapidly becoming extinct in the United States. Darling demanded that the national domain be kept intact, not invaded by sheep and cattle.

"Absolutely right," said the President.

Both Ickes and Darling left the President with complete agreement with them. The result is that the question of ducks and grazing land has been tangled up ever since.

Master's Voice.

SECRETARY FRANCES PERKINS, ever on the alert to enlarge her powers, is insistent that the proposed new National Labor Relations Board, which would be created by the Wagner labor disputes bill, be placed under the jurisdiction of her department.

Senator Bob Wagner, Chairman Francis Biddle of the NLRB, and other members of the measure are vigorously opposed to this. They contend that the board, to fulfill its mission as a "supreme court for labor problems," must be independent of political supervision or interference.

This logic prevailed with the Senate Labor Committee. Under its report to the board would have an independent status.

Chairman Bill Connery of the House Labor Committee, acted differently. As a friend of Miss Perkins he favored acceding to her demand. Yet, he could not brush

## Gen. Johnson's Article

"Must Our Economic System Sit Down to a Game of Poker With Our Political Policy?"

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON,

WASHINGTON, May 14.

GOVERNMENT spending is necessary to prevent suffering and political upheaval, but it cannot restore employment and retard recovery. Only recovery can cure distress. Our bull's-eye is therefore, "What is holding it up?"

The usual answers are: 1. Government spending, because it increases taxes. This increases prices and therefore decreases consumption, production and employment.

2. We have to borrow vast sums because taxes are insufficient. This drains national credit, which raises the danger of fiat money, which increases all investments and prevents money and credit from accumulating business.

3. Fear that Government is going to socialize business and destroy the profit system, because extremists threaten.

In connection with necessary reform to put the banking system on a sound political control and to print money.

4. To put all processors of farm products under control of the Department of Agriculture.

5. To impose arbitrary NRA regulations.

6. To increase such big business operations by government, such as TVA.

7. To destroy public utility system.

These fears are justified, they are enough to paralyze initiative and prevent recovery. They seem to be a vicious dog doesn't bite—because the dog knows it?

What are the essentials of the New Deal?

1. To remove labor from competition below a minimum, to secure the basis of collective bargaining and to reduce unemployment by spreading work at living wages.

2. To eliminate unfair and cut-throat trade practices which de-

stroy small enterprises and tend to create monopoly and waste.

3. To abolish abuses of the banking, currency and credit system and in the exchanges.

4. To better control in the public interest of all public utilities.

5. To subsidize agriculture up to a parity price.

6. To relieve distress from depression and to provide cushions to unemployment and old age.

7. There is nothing here which threatens socialization or fiat money or anything which wise and liberal business does not want. Every listed bugaboo comes from some threat beyond these essentials by some exuberant super-New Dealer.

That bars recovery. The dam would be dynamited by its definite repudiation by the administration—a specific statement, not only of what the New Deal is, but of what it is not. This would retreat on no essential and release recovery in a flood.

Not to do this lays the way wide open for the Republicans to take the New Deal's thunder and leave the administration with nothing but its game of "button-button." To do it steals the whole show from both extremes.

Is not the country entitled as of right to such a statement? Must our economic system sit down to a game of draw poker with our political policy—to fumble and bluff in an impenetrable fog?

There is always plenty of hazard in business without having to guess what may be hidden up the sleeves of men exercising overwhelming power—especially when some of them keep muttering threats. That alone is enough to paralyze recovery.

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## BRITON FORESEES WAR BUT NOT VERY SOON

F. O. Darvall of Queen's College, London, Thinks U. S. Can Help Cause of Peace.

Frank Ongley Darvall, young Englishman who was in St. Louis in 1927 as a member of a debating team from British universities, talked to the St. Louis branch of the English-Speaking Union, at luncheon in the Lennox Hotel yesterday, on "Britain, America and the War Crisis."

Darvall, now head of the department of Modern History in Queen's College, London, does not expect the "next war" to come very soon, but said a war at some future time seemed likely.

"If there is war in the near future," he said, "it will be not because any nation wants it, but because statesmen have been unable to prevent it, and because no country is willing to pay the necessary price of avoiding war. The German people will not sacrifice their national ambitions to peace; and statesmen of other nations, such as Chamberlain and Ramsay MacDonald, have been turned against Germany's claims by the aggressive intolerance of the Nazis."

The Road to War.

"Even the former advocates of concessions to Germany are now lining up with France. To Germany's demands for equality, they reply that equality must come after security."

"Germany, on the other hand, will not sign the desired guarantees, unless she can get support toward revision of her boundaries and concessions as to colonies."

"There is a gulf between Germany and its neighbors, not bridged by Article 10 of the League of Nations, which forbids violent alteration of boundaries. Article 19, which provides for peaceful adjustment of such matters, I see little possibility of bridging that gulf by Europe. Historic prejudices and old rivalries are too strong. Yet unless this gulf can be bridged, Europe will drift into war."

What United States Could Do.

"I am not surprised that Americans want to stay out of it. If I were an American, I would be anxious to have as little as possible to do with Europe. It is useless for Europe to ask America for military guarantees, and an Anglo-American alliance does not seem possible. But the power of the United States imposes some responsibilities. Even if no military alliance were possible, the British Empire and the United States might help to create peace sentiment by helping toward recognition of Germany's claims, in so far as they are just claims."

"Europe may talk of a 'mad dog,' but it can't destroy Germany, hence would better help to cure it of its madness. If you were to use your full economic and moral influence for reasonable treaty revision, it would be a way out. Your President has a great opportunity in this respect, such an opportunity as President Wilson had, or greater."

Your country and your President could help by leading a campaign for a general desire to pay a reasonable price for peace."

OPERA SEAT RESERVATIONS TO BE READY NEXT MONDAY

General Sale for Individual Performances Will Open on May 27.

Season seat reservations for the Municipal Opera's season, which opens with Oscar Straus' "Teresina," will be presented for the first time in America on Monday, June 3, will be ready for delivery at the box office in the Arcade Building, next Monday.

At the same time the association announced that the time for payment for season reservations had been extended until that date, in order to facilitate handling reservations for the 12 weeks opera cycle. Approximately 90 per cent of the season reservations already have been paid.

After next Monday unpaid reservations will be cancelled, according to Municipal Opera's long established custom, and the locations will be made available to other subscribers.

The general seat sale for the season's individual performances will open on Monday, May 27. Reservations at the close of business last night totaled more than \$96,000.

LINDBERGH TABLET UNVEILED

Ceremony at Jefferson Memorial at 8 P. M. Monday.

A bronze tablet commemorating the flight of Col. Lindbergh from New York to Paris will be unveiled in the west wing of Jefferson Memorial at 8 p. m. next Monday, the eighth anniversary of the flight.

Designed by Mrs. Joseph M. Long of St. Louis, the tablet will be installed by the Spirit of St. Louis Association. It will be presented to the Missouri Historical Society by Mrs. Howard Bailey, chairman of the meeting.

St. Louis Priest's Sister Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, May 14.—Bishop Michael J. Gallagher will conduct funeral services tomorrow for Sister Mary Olympia in the chapel of Providence Hospital. The nun, who died yesterday, was 68 years old and leaves three brothers and three sisters. They are the Rev. P. H. Bradley, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church in St. Louis; Dr. John M. Bradley, St. Louis; and B. A. Bradley of Louisiana, and Katherine, Susie and Alice, all of St. Louis.

## WILL WED SATURDAY



MISS DORIS SHUMATE, DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Shumate, 5428 Vernon Avenue, who will be married to Davis Bradley Jeffery, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Jeffery, 7518 Kingsbury boulevard, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The wedding will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shumate.

## MRS. EMILIE PETERS ESTATE

INVENTORIED AT \$1,590,000

Principal Item \$815,000 in Stocks, 12,400 Shares of International Shoe.

The estate of Mrs. Emilie C. Peters, who died March 17, was valued at \$1,590,137, in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

The principal part of the estate consisted of corporation stock, carried at \$915,270.

Among the stockholdings were 12,400 shares of common stock in the International Shoe Co. Mrs. Peters also owned Government and municipal bonds having a valuation of \$570,685, cash amounting to \$60,676; notes, \$17,692, and chattels, \$3212. Her home at 6226 Westminster place was valued at \$15,000, and a lot in St. Peter's Cemetery was listed at \$1000.

In her will, Mrs. Peters bequeathed the bulk of her property to her three sons, Raymond W., Edgar F. and Frederick C. Peters, creating \$200,000 trust funds for each and naming them and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as trustees. She was the widow of Frederick W. Peters, shoe manufacturer, who left a \$6,000,000 estate to his widow and sons in equal shares.

## \$37,000 PLEDGED IN DRIVE FOR \$80,000 FOR Y. W. C. A.

Campaign Workers Urged to Redouble Efforts; Solicitation to End Friday.

Pledges amounting to \$37,027 were reported at a meeting yesterday of Y. W. C. A. workers in the 1935 budget campaign to raise \$80,000. Solicitation is scheduled to end Friday.

Gale F. Johnston, general chairman of the campaign, pointed out at the meeting that the response was slightly slower this year than last and urged workers to redouble their efforts.

Workers were instructed to impress on persons whom they visited that the Y. W. C. A. has no authorized connection with a campaign for magazine subscriptions. Several of the workers reported that magazine subscription solicitors had made such representations.

## W. H. QUINETTE FUNERAL

Body of Oklahoma Man to Be Buried in St. Louis.

Funeral services for William H. Quinette, 82 years old, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home in Lawton, Ok., were held today at Lawton. The body will be taken to St. Louis tomorrow for burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Quinette, the son of Oliver Quinette, an early real estate operator in St. Louis, went to Oklahoma when he was 25 years old and was a post trader in old Fort Sill, Indian territory. He was in the banking business later and retired a number of years ago. Surviving is a sister, Miss Louise L. Quinette of 5082 Washington boulevard.

## ADVERTISEMENT

THE CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR CAL

Turn to page 12, part 3

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

D. R. AND MRS. FREDERICK J. TAUSIG, 50 Westmoreland place, will sail for New York June 2, aboard the Conte Grande for a month's cruise in the Mediterranean. Miss Mary Bolland Tausig and Frederick Tausig Jr., who is a student at Harvard, will board the Rex June 15, to join their parents in Italy. Later they will cruise along the Dalmatian coast, among the islands of Greece, and visit Egypt.

Miss Tausig will visit friends in New York and Philadelphia before sailing with her brother.

Miss Katherine Barnes Miller, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 McCausland avenue, and a debutante of the season just ended, has been chosen maid of honor by Miss Ethel Field, whose marriage to Lawrence Reymond of New York will take place May 29, in Scarsdale, N. Y.

The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the Episcopal Church. Miss Field was a roommate of Miss Miller in Wells College, Miss Miller will leave St. Louis Saturday and will visit friends in New York and Orange, N. J., before the wedding.

She will also spend some time with college friends at Wells. After the wedding Miss Miller will go south for "finals week" festivities at the University of Virginia, and will return to St. Louis about the middle of June. Early in July Judge and Mrs. Miller will open their cottage for the summer at Central Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McCulloch of Milwaukee, Wis., who came to St. Louis to spend a few days with Mr. McCulloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 4394 Westminster place, and to attend the Junior League Follies Saturday night, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch's oldest son, John L. E. McCulloch, and Mrs. McCulloch, who have been in Europe since their wedding last September, are now in the Balkans. They expect to return to this country early in the summer and will join Mr. McCulloch's parents at their summer home at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch expect to leave St. Louis for the North about the middle of next month.

A Cincinnati engagement of interest to St. Louisans is that of Miss Susannah Leyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoll, Leyman, and George Rosenkranz, Atterbury, son of Gen. and Mrs. William Wallace Atterbury of Radnor, Pa. The engagement was announced at a reception Sunday evening at the Leyman home.

The wedding will take place probably in the early summer.

Miss Leyman, who is a friend of Miss Jane Wells, often visited St. Louis, where her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. von Weisse Jr., formerly resided. Leyman and Miss Wells have spent many summers together at Westonsing, Mich., where the Leymans have a yacht. During the last season in Florida, Miss Wells was the guest of Miss Leyman at her parents' winter home in Miami Beach.

The bride-elect attended the French School in New York and is a member of the Junior League in Cincinnati. Mr. Atterbury will be graduated in June from Yale University, where he is a member of St. Anthony Hall. He plans to enter the School of Business Administration at Harvard University in the fall.

Miss Emily Catlin McKittick and her fiancé, T. Elwood Webster, whose marriage will take place Thursday in Philadelphia, were the guests of honor Sunday evening at a tea and garden party which Miss Louise S. Hepburn gave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hepburn from 5 until 7 o'clock. It was preceded by a luncheon in their honor at which Mr. and Mrs. William Cox Wright of St. David's entertained.

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M. R. AND MRS. PHILLIP C. BARNEY of Farmington, Conn., will give a tea in honor of Miss Dwen Kearney Thursday afternoon at Farmington Country Club. Miss Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. D. Kearney of Farmington, will be married to Clark Crockett Smith of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, 5861 Nina place, Saturday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock in the garden of the home of Miss Kearney's parents.

Thursday evening three of Miss Kearney's bridesmaids, Miss Elsie Hoideris, Miss Barbara Howard and Miss Barbara Smith, all of Farmington, will entertain at a dance at the home of Miss Smith. It will be preceded by a dinner to be given by Miss Madora Thomson.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Long, daughter of Mr. George C. Long of Hartford, Conn. and niece of Mrs. Eugene D. Nims and Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliff, will give a party at the Casino Club Friday night. Earlier in the evening Miss Mary Bird of West Hartford, another bridesmaid, will be hostess at a dinner.

Mrs. Thomas Hewes of Farmington will give a luncheon for the bridal party and out-of-town guests Saturday.

Miss Suzanne Pfeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pfeffer, 240 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, and Charles William Burkhardt Jr., son of Mrs. Frances F. Burkhardt, 4961 West Pine boulevard, and Charles William Burkhardt, will be married Saturday, May 25, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the home of the prospective bride's grandmother, Mrs. Louis Lawrence Pfeffer, in Lebanon, Ill. The ceremony, which will be read by the Rev. F. J. Dooley, will be followed by a reception.

Miss Pfeffer has chosen as her bridesmaids Mrs. John Green Burkhardt, Miss Sally Morfit, Miss Margaret Skinner and Miss Lois Stauffer. John Green Burkhardt will be his brother's best man and Alford Vegely, John Brent Williams Jr. and A. Wilbert Willert will be ushers. Miss Pfeffer's young cousin, Sally Pfeffer of Lebanon, will be flower girl.

Miss Pfeffer attended Villa Duchesne and Mary Institute and studied at College Montmorency in Paris. This last winter she attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University.

Mr. Burkhardt is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Miss Elizabeth Henby, daughter of Mrs. William H. Henby, 7215 Greenwood drive, will become the bride of Richard A. Sutter, son of Mrs. John H. Sutter, 6500 Maple avenue, and the late Dr. John H. Sutter, Saturday evening, June 15, at the Grace Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Loren Edwards officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding supper for the bridal party and the two families at the home of the prospective bride's mother.

Miss Henby has chosen her sister, Miss Mary Helen Henby, as her maid of honor and as her bridesmaids, Miss Edna Sutter, cousin of Mr. Sutter, Miss Florence Kingsbury, Miss Marion Will, Miss Cecil Mitchell and Mrs. Richard Smith of Cleveland. Mr. Sutter's brother, Norman Sutter, will be his best man and his ushers will be Albert E. Cunliff, Sidney Maughes, E. Bronson Corbett, Herbert Lloyd Kelley Jr. and Richard Smith of Cleveland.

Miss Henby is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She spent last summer traveling in Europe with her mother and sister.

Mr. Sutter received his A. B. degree from Washington University and will receive his doctor of medicine degree from the Washington University Medical School next month. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was president of his class in medical school.

Miss Henby's sister, Mrs. William J. Hedley, 7458 Gannon avenue, will

give a buffet supper at her home tomorrow night for members of the bridal party.

The marriage of Miss Rita Le Blanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Le Blanc of New York, and Allen Percival Green Jr. of Mexico, Mo., will take place Tuesday, June 12, at Sherry's, Park avenue, New York. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will be followed by a reception. Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Green, who divide their time between Mexico and Miami Beach, Fla. Neal S. Wood and Mrs. Wood, a sister of the prospective bridegroom, will go East for the wedding.

Mrs. Chauncey B. Adams, 26 Widemere place, and Mrs. Milton Strauss, 622 South Hanley road, are in the East for 10 days. They

have been in Washington and are now in New York, where Mrs. Adams' daughter, Miss Marian Adams, a student at the Connecticut College for Women in New London, joined them for a few days.

The swimming pool at Bellerive Country Club will be opened for the season Thursday, May 30, with a day of water sports and a dinner dance in the evening.

Three of the seniors at Smith College included in the list of those eligible for general honors at graduation are: Miss Mary L. Chambers, daughter of Mrs. William L. Chambers, 6111 Pershing avenue; Miss Jane E. Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, and Miss Katharine Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stuart, 451 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves.

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# PLAN TO USE NEW CCC CAMPS IN MISSOURI FOR PATRONAGE

Congressman and Agriculture Department Work Out Program to Allot Non-Technical Jobs.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—One Missouri Congressman has outlined a plan worked out with Julian N. Friant, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, whereby



all Civilian Conservation Corps jobs of a non-technical nature will be filled from lists submitted by the 12 Democratic Representatives and Senators Clark and Truman. The actual appointive power, however, will remain with the governmental departments in charge of the camps—forestry, soil erosion and national parks.

The State will be divided into 13 parts, with the Democratic Representatives receiving a full share and Senators Clark and Truman a half share each.

Under the enlarged CCC program, it is understood, Wilbur C. Buford, Game and Fish Commissioner of Missouri, who has been in charge of the camps in the past, will be in charge of only those in State parks.

## Challapin Completely Recovered.

PARIS, May 14.—Feodor Challapin, singer, left the American Hospital here today, physicians saying he was "completely cured" of an attack of grippe suffered while on the way from the United States to France recently. Mme. Challapin said he planned to rest indefinitely at his Paris apartment.

# 'ITALY READY FOR ANY EVENTUALITY' MUSSOLINI SAYS

Premier Makes Statement in Unexpected Address to Senate on Dispute With Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, May 14.—Premier Mussolini, in an unexpected speech before the Senate on the Ethiopian situation this afternoon, declared this nation "ready for any eventuality."

"Great Britain and France, Italy's good friends, need have no fear lest the steady stream of troops pouring into Africa weaken the country," he said, since with three classes under arms and a fourth in readiness Italy is ready for any eventuality.

Italy alone "can be the judge in this delicate matter," Mussolini declared in denying that England and France had made diplomatic representations in an effort to avert hostilities.

He said he thought "800,000 to 900,000 soldiers sufficient to guarantee our security" and declared Italy's factories had "been working at full time for some months" turning out war materials.

Previously Alessandro Lessona, Undersecretary for the Colonies, had told the Senate it could be "certain the Fascist Government will carry out its duty fully."

Lessona repeated the charge that Emperor Haile Selassie of the African empire had mobilized his troops in the regions fronting Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. This the Ethiopian King stoutly denied in the latest of his several appeals for League of Nations action in the border controversy.

A grave problem is growing worse by reason of Ethiopian anarchy," Lessona said, in reviewing Italy-Ethiopian relations to prove his contention that Ethiopia had repulsed all Italy's efforts toward economic and political co-operation.

A Government spokesman, meanwhile, announcing that members of the class of 1912 having special qualifications had been called to the colors, and it was indicated this nation would have about 850,000 regular soldiers mobilized by Friday.

The spokesman added that, while prepared to name conciliators to promote a settlement of the East African dispute under the arbitration treaty of 1928, Italy would not do so until assurance of like intention had been received from Emperor Haile Selassie.

It was learned that British pressure in force conciliation and prevent the issue from embarrassing the League of Nations Council was far from pleasing to Premier Mussolini, but that he acceded to the conciliation proposals, when France backed them.

The British are said to have made it clear that any possible effort should be made to avert an open clash at Geneva or any action in Africa that might lead to hostilities.

The action of Great Britain and France drew a sharply critical response from the semi-official press. The Giornale d'Italia asserted it "would be contrary not only to the legitimate right to defend her menaced interests, but also to the purpose of that conciliation for which British hopes."

Two of Italy's ablest diplomats have been selected as conciliators to meet Ethiopian representatives, the Government announced. They are Count Luigi Marescotti Aldrovandi, career diplomat with the title of Ambassador, and Grand Officer Raffaele Montagna, Counselor of State. Aldrovandi served as Italian Secretary during the post-war conferences in Paris which Woodrow Wilson attended, and also was Ambassador to Germany and Argentina. Montagna represented Italy at the Hague and served on the mixed Italo-Turkish arbitration tribunal at Istanbul in 1923.

NORMAN THOMAS  
TRACES STEPS TO  
SOCIALISM IN U. S.  
Continued From Page One.

Southern textile strikes "wholesale Hitlerization" took place in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, with militiamen stabbing men in private homes "unrebuked by the President."

"The Georgia concentration camps," Thomas observed, "were conducted in accordance with the best Hitler tradition. There was one for men and one for women—all the morals were observed."

Urges Aid For Strikers.  
Turning to local issues, Thomas urged the audience to aid the Laclede Gas Light Co. strikers in furnishing a defense fund for three men charged with attempted bombing of a gas inlet at the Kroger grocery headquarters, Thomas said indications were that the men were "framed," as contended by the strikers.

"I make no bones about saying that my sympathy is with the gas company workers," Thomas said, "and you should be against a company which has a perpetual franchise and gave up its Blue Eagle just before it would have been taken away. At any rate, you should be working for justice, guarding against the misuse of the law as an instrument of the strong to attempt to keep their power over the weak."

Fr. Coughlin 'Muddle-Headed.'  
Thomas assailed Father Coughlin, describing him as "muddle-headed," failing to distinguish between kinds of wealth, and said he

# Woman Golf Star on Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. (MAUREEN ORCUTT) JOHN D. CREWS. MISS ORCUTT, holder of many golfing titles, and Crews, Miami (Fla.) broker, were married last week. Picture was taken in Augusta, Ga., a short time before the wedding.

would like to have Senator Huey P. Long "begin to offer some explanations instead of saying 'shut your damned eyes and believe'."

During the question period he was asked whether Father Coughlin or Senator Long was "the most dangerous to the American people."

Thomas replied that the American people are their own worst enemies because of "a capacity to be led astray" and then said:

"But my candidate for Social Public Enemy Number One is neither Long or Coughlin but William Randolph Hearst."

Summarizing his thesis calling for the shaping of a new world, not built on the chaos of the old, he said:

"The old deal failed, the New Deal is failing, because capitalism upon which both are predicated is failing."

But he was frank to answer, when asked if he were President if he would "abolish poverty and give everybody a chance to make a living."

"No, if I were President, I could not abolish poverty and give everybody a chance to make a living," Thomas said, "but if you would elect a Socialist president, back him by a Socialist government, support it by an organized party, we would do it."

"But a Socialist President, myself or anybody else, would be out of luck if you sat back and said 'Now, let's see you do something.'"

"We need a movement—leaders, not dictators."

# TRAVEL BARGAINS

ROUND TRIP FARES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
\$8.00 PITTSBURGH  
Leave 6:00 P. M., Saturday

\$6.50 COLUMBUS  
\$5.50 DAYTON  
Leave 6:00 P. M., Saturday or 12:03 A. M., Sunday

\$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS  
\$3.25 TERRE HAUTE  
\$2.50 EFFINGHAM  
Leave 11:30 P. M., Saturday or 12:03 A. M., Sunday

Coach Service only. Returning: Leave excursion destination Sunday night

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES  
OVER MEMORIAL DAY  
Coach and Pullman Service  
SLEEPING CAR FARES REDUCED  
Consult Agent for details

Phone Main 3200 or apply to ticket agent

PENNSYLVANIA  
RAILROAD

# TICKLED PINK

to learn sister-in-law's salad secret



IT'S true! Nothing is simpler to mix than a supremely delicious salad. Just serve your favorite recipe with Real Mayonnaise—Hellmann's Mayonnaise. See how perfectly its fine, full flavor blends with any type of salad—fruit, vegetable, chicken, or sea food.

Hellmann's is made of freshly-broken eggs, fine salad oil, a blend of three choice vinegars, imported spices—all whipped and Double Whipped to creamy smoothness. And because it is so full-bodied and creamy, you can blend it with fruit juices, cream or milk, chili sauce, chopped pickles, etc. Hence, it goes much further—costs only a trifle per salad. Try it soon!



HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise

## 60¢

# RUNS AN ELECTRIC WASHER ALL YEAR

Wipe out wash day drudgery. Get an electric washing machine. Electricity is cheap in St. Louis. 60¢ worth of electricity runs an electric washing machine a whole year in the average St. Louis home.

ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY  
DEPARTMENT STORES • ELECTRIC SHOPS • FURNITURE STORES • HARDWARE STORES • RADIO STORES  
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

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# AIR CONDITIONED

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on the always popular night train..

## Memphian

### QUIET • COOL • DUST-FREE

Lv. St. Louis.....11:40 pm  
Lv. Tower Grove.....11:49 pm  
Ar. Memphis.....7:35 am  
Returning, Lv. Memphis 11:20 pm  
Ar. St. Louis 7:30 am.

The short way via the water-level route.  
Oil-burning locomotives.

For sleeping car reservations, tickets or information, call: Frisco Ticket Office 322 N. Broadway, CHestnut 7800; Un on Station, GARfield 6600; Tower Grove, CHestnut 7914.



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## 10-Piece Bed-Davenport Outfit

Includes 2-piece bed-davenport Suite, end table, lounge chair lamp, magazine rack, occasional table, table lamp, picture, occasional chair and smoker.

**\$39.00**

Sold on Easy Terms (Small Carrying Charge)

- 2-Piece Living-Room Suites.....\$9.75
- 8-Piece Dining-Room Suite.....\$14.95
- 3-Piece Bedroom Suites.....\$29.75
- Oak Refrigerators, as low as.....\$1.95
- Philco Radios, for only.....\$14.95
- Guaranteed Electric Washers.....\$26.95
- Metal Beds, sacrificed at.....\$1.00
- Studio Couches, as low as.....\$7.95
- 5-Piece Breakfast Sets, for only.....\$5.95
- Cabinet Gas Ranges.....\$4.95

Open Every Evening Till 9 O'clock

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Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.  
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Ann knows Polly's popular—too bad she doesn't know why...



It's Polly's complexion that wins. She never lets stale cosmetics clog her pores—cause ugly Cosmetic Skin

EVERY GIRL SHOULD HAVE THIS CHARM AND EACH OF YOU CAN HAVE IT. I'VE A SIMPLE BEAUTY CARE THAT REALLY WORKS

SO MANY GIRLS DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE HOW THE PEARLY SMOOTHNESS OF REALLY BEAUTIFUL SKIN MAKES A MAN'S HEART TURN OVER...

LORETTA YOUNG

20TH CENTURY STAR

LIKE MOST GIRLS I USE ROUGE AND POWDER, BUT NEVER DO I RISK COSMETIC SKIN. EVERY SINGLE DAY I USE LUX TOILET SOAP. I'VE FOUND IT THE WAY TO KEEP MY SKIN ALWAYS AT ITS BEST

Tiny blemishes—enlarged pores—these signs of Cosmetic Skin are so distressing! Guard against them the Hollywood way—with Lux Toilet Soap, the soap especially made to remove cosmetics thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather removes every trace of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Use it before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed!





## OUTMODED ATLANTIC LINERS INTO DISCARD

Olympic and Mauretania to Be Sold for Scrap; Others Taken Off Runs.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Some of the largest liners which once ruled the North Atlantic are being sent to the scrap pile, utilized for holiday cruises, or left beside unused piers. The liner Paris, a 34,000-ton vessel, is en route to France on her scheduled trip across the Atlantic. She is only 14 years old and maritime men have considered her one of the most beautiful and popular vessels. But the French line, her owners, now have the Normandie, more than twice the size of the Paris. The Normandie will take over the Atlantic run on May 29. The Paris will be used for pleasure and replacement trips.

The Olympic, largest British-built ship afloat and once the largest in the world, left New York April 12 and is tied up at Southampton. Although Cunard White Star, Ltd., has made no announcement, shipbreakers are reported to be preparing bids for her destruction. Built in 1911, the 46,000-ton ship carried American and Canadian soldiers overseas during the World War.

The Mauretania will be sold for scrap at Southampton on May 15. Built in 1908, she held the trans-Atlantic speed record for 22 years. The Italian Line's 30,000-ton Augustus, world's largest motor ship, is sidetracked to the South American trade; the 34,000-ton British steamship Homeric is doing cruise duty. So is the 32,000-ton Columbus, with which Germany proudly re-entered the trans-Atlantic traffic in 1922 after the war had stripped her of her fleet.

Most famous of all war-time transports, the Leviathan is peeling its paint at the Hoboken, N. J., pier. The 49,000-ton ship christened the Vaterland by Germany in 1914, probably will be towed south where it will cost less to keep her from falling apart.

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Offers sincere and dependable counsel for your Life Insurance Problem.  
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**WOMAN INDICTED IN POISONING**  
Accused of Giving Stepdaughter Fatal Dose in Cottage Cheese.  
By the Associated Press.  
PORT WAYNE, Ind., May 14.—An Allen County grand jury indicted Mrs. Laura Doerner, 43 years old, for first and second degree murder yesterday in connection with the death of her stepdaughter, Bernadene Doerner, 13. The indictment charges a fatal dose of poison was administered to the girl in cottage cheese.

No bill was returned against the girl's father, Henry P. Doerner, 51, who has been held in jail since April 20. Bernadene and her sister, Emogene, 16, became ill April 3. Emogene recovered.

**Firemen Rescue Cow From Bees.**  
MACKINAW, Ill., May 14.—Though swollen lopsidedly by bees stings, Bossy, Harmon Cook's cow, is alive today and will recover after her rescue by firemen. Bossy's chain upset three hives of bees and her bellows brought the fire department. Streams of water washed the bees away.

**APARTMENT SALE ORDERED**  
Hutcheson Arms Foreclosure Authorized by Court.  
Foreclosure sale of the Hutcheson Arms Apartments, 2107 South Grand boulevard, was ordered by Circuit Judge Baron yesterday.

Edward G. Platt was appointed special commissioner to conduct the sale. He has been receiver of the property since Jan. 30, 1933. Interest and principal payments on bonds totaling \$202,500, secured by the apartment property, are in default.

less than \$2,500,000, while it has collected \$40,000,000 in assessments. More than 50,000,000 bank customers are described as fully insured. Only those with deposits of \$5000 or less are eligible for this 100 per cent protection, but while the deposits of this class in insured banks are only about 45 per cent of the total, these "little fellows" number about 95 per cent of all insured depositors.

Membership in the system has been made compulsory only for national banks and state banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System. The bulk of members thus are volunteers.

The insurance fund assessment on a bank is one-fourth of 1 per cent of its insured deposits and from these collections has been built the fund to pay insured claims.

**ALFRED B. RIDINGTON, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES AT 101**  
Son Gets Cable Notifying Him of Death of Father in England.  
Alfred B. Ridington, 101 years old, a former resident of St. Louis, died at his home near London, England, last Thursday. His son, A. Blair Ridington, architect, of 6212 McPherson avenue, was notified by cable.

Mr. Ridington was born in Cornwall, England, and lived for a short while in Pennsylvania before coming to St. Louis, where he remained about 40 years. He retired in 1912 and returned to England during the World War. He was the oldest member of Aurora Lodge of the Masonic order, and on his 100th birthday in 1933 was presented an engraved silver plate.

His widow, who was his second wife, and his son, who last visited his father in England in 1929, survive.

**Woman, 85, Hurt in Fall, Dies.**  
Mrs. Louisa Sweeney, 85 years old, died today at City Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured right hip, suffered May 5, when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home, 5624 Labadie avenue.

**LAVAL AND STALIN TALK TWO HOURS ON PEACE OUTLOOK**  
Continued From Page One.

friction resulting from inability so far of Powers in Eastern Europe to get together on a plan to guarantee peace.

The suggestion was made after Laval's talks in Warsaw and hence is generally believed to signify that the Poles have indicated they might accept the revised proposal.

Germany announced willingness to participate in an Eastern non-aggression pact at the time of the Stresa conference. However, the question still remains open whether Germany is also ready to pledge consultation and non-assistance to an aggressor.

Another question is whether the Poles made their acceptance conditional on German participation. Informed sources believe that if both Germany and Poland agreed to the general pact, the Baltic nations might also adhere.

On "Burying Polish Distrust," Karl Radek in an article published in Izvestia today appealed to the Polish people to "bury their distrust of the Soviet Union."

"We hope that in burying Pilsudski, the Polish people will also bury their distrust of the Soviet Union," Radek wrote. "We wish them to realize that Soviet aspirations are only for defense of Soviet independence and Soviet labor and that we will never plot against the independence of Poland."

Friendship between Poland and the Soviet Union to which we aspire may save Eastern Europe from dangerous promotions and begin the cornerstone of peace for all Europe.

Radek paid tribute to the Polish Dictator as a great leader, but said Pilsudski never could understand that Soviet Russia was not aiming to suppress other countries.

**FEDERAL BANKRUPTCY RULES**  
Supreme Court Issues Orders on Procedure.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Supreme Court issued orders yesterday to tighten the administration of bankruptcy laws in Federal District Courts. They included these requirements:

The Treasury must be supplied with copies of reorganization petitions filed by corporations and must be given 30 days' notice of any court orders in cases affecting tax or other claims of the Government; commissions of receivers, referees and custodians at all times shall be subject to the approval of the Bankruptcy Court. The judge or a designated agent must countersign all checks or warrants for the withdrawal of deposited funds and keep a record.

**\$2,500,000 IN INSURED DEPOSITS PAID BY FDIC**  
Fees of \$40,000,000 Collected Since This Federal Agency Has Been in Existence.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, insuring deposits of \$16,000,000,000 in 14,000 banks, has had to pay depositors on an average of less than once a month in its 17 months of existence.

Of the 15 failures of banks in the system since the FDIC was established, only four are charged to shrinkage of business. Nine of the remaining suspensions are laid to forgeries and manipulations, defalcations and other illegal practices; one to internal discord and one to robbery.

The corporation has paid out less than \$2,500,000, while it has collected \$40,000,000 in assessments. More than 50,000,000 bank customers are described as fully insured. Only those with deposits of \$5000 or less are eligible for this 100 per cent protection, but while the deposits of this class in insured banks are only about 45 per cent of the total, these "little fellows" number about 95 per cent of all insured depositors.

Membership in the system has been made compulsory only for national banks and state banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System. The bulk of members thus are volunteers.

The insurance fund assessment on a bank is one-fourth of 1 per cent of its insured deposits and from these collections has been built the fund to pay insured claims.

**ALFRED B. RIDINGTON, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES AT 101**  
Son Gets Cable Notifying Him of Death of Father in England.  
Alfred B. Ridington, 101 years old, a former resident of St. Louis, died at his home near London, England, last Thursday. His son, A. Blair Ridington, architect, of 6212 McPherson avenue, was notified by cable.

Mr. Ridington was born in Cornwall, England, and lived for a short while in Pennsylvania before coming to St. Louis, where he remained about 40 years. He retired in 1912 and returned to England during the World War. He was the oldest member of Aurora Lodge of the Masonic order, and on his 100th birthday in 1933 was presented an engraved silver plate.

His widow, who was his second wife, and his son, who last visited his father in England in 1929, survive.

**Woman, 85, Hurt in Fall, Dies.**  
Mrs. Louisa Sweeney, 85 years old, died today at City Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured right hip, suffered May 5, when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home, 5624 Labadie avenue.

**LAVAL AND STALIN TALK TWO HOURS ON PEACE OUTLOOK**  
Continued From Page One.

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Another question is whether the Poles made their acceptance conditional on German participation. Informed sources believe that if both Germany and Poland agreed to the general pact, the Baltic nations might also adhere.

On "Burying Polish Distrust," Karl Radek in an article published in Izvestia today appealed to the Polish people to "bury their distrust of the Soviet Union."

"We hope that in burying Pilsudski, the Polish people will also bury their distrust of the Soviet Union," Radek wrote. "We wish them to realize that Soviet aspirations are only for defense of Soviet independence and Soviet labor and that we will never plot against the independence of Poland."

Friendship between Poland and the Soviet Union to which we aspire may save Eastern Europe from dangerous promotions and begin the cornerstone of peace for all Europe.

Radek paid tribute to the Polish Dictator as a great leader, but said Pilsudski never could understand that Soviet Russia was not aiming to suppress other countries.

**FEDERAL BANKRUPTCY RULES**  
Supreme Court Issues Orders on Procedure.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Supreme Court issued orders yesterday to tighten the administration of bankruptcy laws in Federal District Courts. They included these requirements:

**FIGURES ON SCHOOL FINANCING IN CITY**  
Attendance Up 71 Per Cent, Operating Expenses 50, With Tax Valuation Down 10.  
While attendance at the St. Louis public high schools has risen 71 per cent in the last nine years, the cost of operating the high schools has gone up only 50 per cent, but the assessed valuation of property in the city, on which the principal tax income of the Board of Education is based, decreased 10 per cent.

Figures illustrating the difficult financial problem created by this situation were prepared for Superintendent of Instruction Gerling by George R. Johnson, director of tests and measurements.

The high school attendance in the school year 1926-27 was 11,064; it was 18,889 in 1933-34, and 19,024 in the current year. The increase was fairly steady through 1931-32, when the enrollment was 15,073, but in the following year, 1932-33, the number jumped to 17,853. School officials attributed this directly to the depression, which deprived many children of the opportunity to work and freed them to stay in school longer.

**Cost of Operation.**  
Cost of operating the high schools was \$1,384,450 in 1926-27, but rose to \$2,850,683 in 1933-34. The cost per pupil per year was \$171 in 1926-27 and reached a peak of \$194 in 1931-32, but dropped to \$152 last year, as a result of various economies, including an increase of the number of pupils per teacher.

Assessment for general property taxes, furnishing the great bulk of school board income, was \$1,157,624,252 for 1926-27; it went as high as \$1,325,414,407 for 1931-32 and dropped to \$1,051,106,753 for 1933-34.

From 1926 to 1931 the high school costs and attendance and the assessed valuation all rose fairly uniformly and gradually. Thereafter the enrollment went up sharply and the costs markedly, while the valuation tumbled.

Dr. Gerling has been seeking to reduce the number of failures of high school pupils, for educational reasons and in order to reduce the cost of their schooling. Johnson found that in 1931-32 there were failures in 11 per cent of the pupils' courses in the high schools, but that the proportion had been reduced to 8 per cent by the first semester of 1934-35. In the school with the worst record for failures at the beginning of the period studied, the reduction was from 19 to 10 per cent within the three years, while in the school with the best record originally the reduction was from 10 to 7 per cent.

**Failures of "Normal" Pupils.**  
The survey showed that it was not the least intelligent children who led in failures. In a given group of 1790 boys and girls who failed, 1110 were in the "normal" range of intelligence quotients, or I. Q.'s, from 90 to 109; there were 550 with an I. Q. of 90 to 99 (100 being exactly normal), and 560 with an I. Q. of 100 to 109. There were only 275 failures among those with an I. Q. below 90, most of these children being in the 80-90 range. On the other hand, there were 290 failures among those with an I. Q. of 110 to 119, and 115 failures among those with an I. Q. of 120 or more—the most intelligent group. Johnson's explanation was that some of the smarter ones "just didn't care."

In the semester ended last January there were 1900 pupil-course failures among boys in the white high schools and 1109 among girls, a total of 3009. The boys had 63 per cent of the failures and the girls 37 per cent, yet, Johnson pointed out, the average intelligence quotients and the enrollment of the two sexes both were virtually equal.

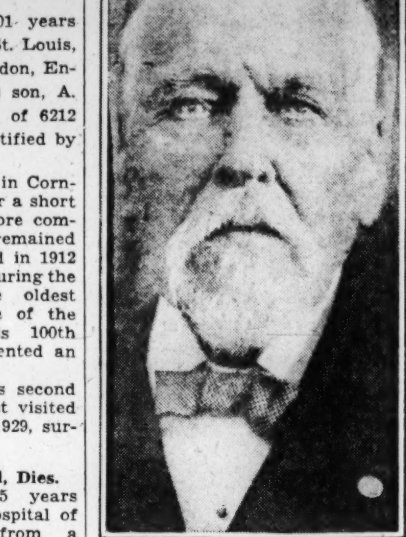
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Another phase of the survey showed that the percentage of failures in the new ninth-grade centers was slightly lower than in the high schools, but the average grades were slightly higher and the children in the centers fared better in an algebra survey test. The average size of classes in the centers was 37.5 pupils, compared with 30.1 in the high schools, indicating a lower proportionate cost of instruction in the centers. Many children have been able to walk to the centers who would have had to pay car fare to attend high schools.

The first ninth-grade centers, offering the same instruction as the first year of high school, were opened in September, 1933. There are 22 of them now, using previously vacant rooms of elementary schools. The centers have 3900 students, while there are 3600 in the same grade in the high schools.

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Seventy St. Louis representatives who know St. Louis and do business in St. Louis offer you the services and co-operation of a St. Louis Home Office.

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Sold to Men and Women—Ages 15 to 50, Inclusive  
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## This little girl's guardian lives in a safe

**THIS** little girl's father is a thoughtful man. No matter whether anything happens to him or not, his little girl will get a good education. She will have all the advantages in life which such an education can bestow.

For the father was wise enough to make sure that, should he die, there would be a guardian to pay all the expenses of her education—to see her safely through. This guardian is a sheet of paper tucked away in a safe. It is a life insurance policy.

Nor is this all the father's life insurance will do. It is just one part in the life insurance plan

he has been following for years. Other policies will make sure his family will not be in want if he should die. Another will pay off the mortgage on the home. And if he lives, his insurance will enable him and his wife to enjoy the comfortable, leisurely old age that everyone looks forward to.

This little girl's father is only one of millions of Americans who have ceased to dream about a safe and happy future for themselves and their families—but who, instead, are buying that future in the soundest, most eco-

nomical way man has yet devised. With life insurance!

If you have children in your home, isn't it high time you made certain that they have the headstart in life that only a good education can give them? When your Life Insurance representative calls on you in the next few days, he will give you a free copy of the booklet, "How to Win Both Ways." It tells you how to plan a future that means security for your family if you die, security for yourself and wife if you live. Don't fail to read it carefully.

"The sooner you plan your future, the better your future will be"

**THIS IS LIFE INSURANCE WEEK**



## FOUNDRY HEAD GETS \$197,000 YEARLY SALARY

R. L. Patterson Paid \$40,000 by American Machine Co., and \$157,000 by Subsidiary.

### DU PONT COMPANY FIGURES SECRET

File Information With Securities Commission With Request It Be Withheld From Public.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 14.—Salary and other remuneration of \$197,000 was reported to the Securities Commission today by the American Machine and Foundry Co. for its president, Rufus L. Patterson, of New York. He received \$40,000 from American Machine and Foundry and \$157,000 from International Cigar Machinery Co., a subsidiary of the American Machine.

The E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. also filed its report today, but requested that the salary information not be published. As in the case of some 50 other companies which have made the same request, the Commission expects to hold hearings and render a decision later.

The report of the J. C. Penny Co. store chain, showed that all major officers were paid the same amount. J. C. Penny, New York, chairman of the board, received \$42,133 as did six other principal officers.

**\$50,883 Chicago Salary.** Other reports follow: Chicago Flexible Shaft Co.: Michael W. McCordie, Chicago, president, \$30,883; Horace C. Wright, Oak Park, Ill., vice-president, \$24,478; Charles E. Timson, Deerfield, Ill., vice-president, \$7,353. Northwest Engineering Co.: L. E. Houston, Chicago, president, \$34,750; C. R. Dodge, Chicago, vice-president, \$18,200; L. E. Houston, as president of Northwest Engineering Corp., subsidiary of Engineering Co., \$11,250; P. Burke, Chicago, vice-president of Engineering Co., \$14,409.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.: Otto H. Falk, Milwaukee, chairman, \$36,487; Max W. Babb, Milwaukee, president, \$22,993; William Watson, West Allis, Wis., vice-president, \$14,375.

Sangamo Electric Co.: R. C. Lanphier, Springfield, Ill., president, \$15,800; R. C. Holtz, Springfield, vice-president, \$4,000; D. S. Funk, Springfield, vice-president, \$7,996. Magnavox Co.: R. O'Connor, Fort Wayne, Ind., president, \$16,065; E. D. Fridman, Oakland, Cal., vice-president, \$4,800; E. Buxton, Fort Wayne, assistant secretary, \$3,672.

Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.: Allan Ross, Toronto, as president of subsidiary, Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd. of Canada, \$60,000. The following vice-presidents, all of Chicago of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., received \$25,000: J. C. Cox, B. L. Atwater, W. E. Eckerly, N. L. Buck, W. H. Stanley.

Backstap Belt Co.: R. C. Schenkel, president, \$20,080; G. G. Barr, vice-president, \$4,000; S. H. Clark, Chicago manager and director, \$10,550; W. J. McLeod, Detroit manager and director, \$8,000.

White Sewing Machine Corporation: A. S. Rodgers, Cleveland, O., president, \$18,270; Oscar Grothe, Cleveland, works manager, \$12,270; G. S. Hedley, Cleveland, vice-president, \$7,470; J. M. Roscher, Cleveland, secretary-treasurer, \$8,170.

Sterling Brewers, Inc.: Richard T. Riney, Evansville, Ind., president, \$11,000; Otto C. Hartmetz, Evansville, vice-president and secretary, \$4,800; Raymond C. Kennedy, Evansville, comptroller, \$3,769.23.

### ABRAHAM GRABER, 65, DIES

Merchant Owned Five General Stores in Missouri and Arkansas. Funeral services for Abraham Graber, proprietor of five general stores in Missouri and Arkansas, who died at De Paul Hospital yesterday after an operation for gall stones, were held from the Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, today, with burial in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

Mr. Graber, who was 65 years old, came to St. Louis five years ago from Cardwell, Mo., to establish his St. Louis store at 5003 Gravois avenue. He resided at 6401 Gravois avenue. His wife, six sons and a daughter survive.

Mrs. Edna Murray Back in Prison. JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.—Mrs. Edna Murray, the "kissing bandit" was returned to the penitentiary here yesterday after narrowly escaping serious injury while being brought back from St. Paul, Mrs. Murray, who, in 1925, began a 25-year sentence from Kansas City for Sheriff Robert Schellen, who was returning her, suffered bruises yesterday when their automobile collided with another car near Toledo, Ia. She was turned over to Missouri authorities Saturday, after having been released as a defendant in the Bremer kidnapping case. She had escaped three times from the prison here.

## Noted Trainer Killed by Lions



**HERMAN ZIEGLER.** WHO died Sunday at Monterey Park, Cal., as a result of an attack by 18 lions he was putting through their paces at Gay's lion farm at El Monte, near Los Angeles. The lions pounced on him when he stumbled over a low pedestal and fell. Attendants used tear gas to drive off the lions so the badly mauled trainer could be taken from the cage.

## DOCTOR-PRISONER ATTENDS PATIENT

Dr. J. W. Propp, Pea Ridge, Ark., Held on Federal Charges, on Duty Under Guard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEA RIDGE, Ark., May 14.—Charged in a Federal warrant issued yesterday with participation in the disposition of stolen Government securities, Dr. J. W. Propp was on duty under guard of Deputy Sheriffs in his hospital today, caring for a 74-year-old patient. When the warrant was served on the physician, he asked leave to get another doctor to attend to his patient, a man on whom he had performed an operation several days ago. Efforts to get the services of another doctor, however, were unsuccessful, and he was allowed to remain in his establishment.

**Six Men Accused.** Issuance of warrants against Dr. Propp and five other men marked the conclusion of an investigation by Postoffice Inspectors F. M. McConnell and A. E. Adamson of burglaries of the Bank of Pea Ridge on April 19, and of the Bank of Hiwassee on May 3.

Dr. Propp and Fred (Spiker) Sullivan, as Cecil Garman, residents of Cassville, Mo., were charged with conspiracy, and aiding and abetting the passing of stolen Government securities. Roy Hoop of Joplin and R. C. McCormick and C. J. Mooney of Tulsa, Ok., were charged with possessing and conspiring to negotiate Government securities.

**Stolen Bonds Offered for Sale.** In both the burglaries, safe deposit vaults were looted and about \$500 in cash was also taken from the Pea Ridge institution. The postal inspectors got their first tangibles several days ago when an attempt was made to sell postal savings bonds to a bank in Creston, Ok.

The bonds were identified as having been stolen from the safe deposit box of Miss Esther Beasley in the Hiwassee bank, McCormick, said to have been involved in the attempt to sell the bonds. The inspectors said they found \$2500 worth of Miss Beasley's bonds in his pockets, and \$2300 more in bonds in an automobile owned by Hoop. Banker stock certificates and other stolen papers also were recovered, and the inspectors were understood to have obtained a statement from one of their prisoners.

### DANA AWARD TO DR. WILDER AS LEADER OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

Medal Will Be Presented Not for Any Specific Achievement, but for Distinguished Career.

The Leslie Dana gold medal to be presented Saturday night to Dr. William Hamlin Wilder of Chicago for outstanding achievement in the prevention of blindness is to be awarded to Dr. Wilder not for any specific accomplishment, but in recognition of a long and distinguished career of leadership in ophthalmology.

The award is made each year by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness in co-operation with the St. Louis Society for the Blind. It will be presented to Dr. Wilder at a dinner at Hotel Coronado.

Dr. Wilder is professor emeritus of ophthalmology at Rush Medical College, University of Chicago. He has been secretary of the American Board of Ophthalmology since it was established in 1917. His principal contribution to the science of ophthalmology has been in plastic surgery of the eyelid. He is known also for the encouragement he has given to social work among the blind and for fostering high professional standards for ophthalmologists.

## TELLS OF ROBOT PILOT IN AIR CRASH INQUIRY

TWA Control Officer Relates How One Got Out of Control on Another Ship.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—A pilot's struggle with a recalcitrant robot for control of an airplane was described by Federal investigators today as they continued their inquiry here into the fatal crash of a TWA air liner near Atlanta, Mo., more than a week ago.

Paul Richter Jr., vice-president in charge of operations of TWA, under questioning by Denis Mulligan, Department of Commerce official, told of steps which TWA had taken to eliminate danger of a robot plane control getting out of hand.

"Is it possible to disengage the robot if it does not disengage itself?" Mulligan asked.

"It is now," the witness replied. "We had one instance of a robot refusing to disengage. The pilot was able to overpower it and land safely. We at once equipped all of the robot equipment with cut-off switches which made it possible for the pilots to cut the robot off whenever they think necessary." The "Sky Chief" which fell with loss of five lives, was so equipped, he testified.

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The Leslie Dana gold medal to be presented Saturday night to Dr. William Hamlin Wilder of Chicago for outstanding achievement in the prevention of blindness is to be awarded to Dr. Wilder not for any specific accomplishment, but in recognition of a long and distinguished career of leadership in ophthalmology.

The award is made each year by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness in co-operation with the St. Louis Society for the Blind. It will be presented to Dr. Wilder at a dinner at Hotel Coronado.

Dr. Wilder is professor emeritus of ophthalmology at Rush Medical College, University of Chicago. He has been secretary of the American Board of Ophthalmology since it was established in 1917. His principal contribution to the science of ophthalmology has been in plastic surgery of the eyelid. He is known also for the encouragement he has given to social work among the blind and for fostering high professional standards for ophthalmologists.

### THEATRICAL EXECUTIVE DIES

Fred Irwin, 77, Was Organizer of Columbia Wheel of Burlesque.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14.—Fred Irwin, 77 years old, theatrical executive and an organizer of the Columbia Wheel of Burlesque, died Sunday night after a four-week illness.

In his youth, Mr. Irwin was a tumbler and is thought to have evolved the first head-balancing act. He is credited with having brought W. C. Fields, Grace Lynn Rue, Weber and Fields and George Fuller Goldstein, once famed monologist, into prominence. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Irwin, survives.

## BANKS WIN \$1,045,000 SUIT ON APPEAL

Payment of Claims From Assets of Pickering Lumber Co. Upheld.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—A bondholder had claimed that the banks had been preferred over the creditors of the company and sought to obtain return of the money but the opinion stated they should not be penalized because they were well-meaning parties in an effort to save a vast enterprise even though some of their efforts were due to an attempt to secure their own claims.

The payments approved were: First National Bank in St. Louis, \$152,000; Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City, \$290,000; New York Trust Co. of New York, \$275,000; Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis, \$137,500; Anglo & London-Paris National Bank of San Francisco, \$110,000, and Burr, Stevens & Co., St. Louis, \$80,000.

Representatives of the banks met in Kansas City April 30, 1930, and in an effort to continue the lumber company as a going concern, a subsidiary known as the Pickering Lumber Sales Co. with the same officers and directors, was organized. In consideration of all its stock and the transfer to it of \$5,311,186 of the lumber company assets, the sales company assumed a large part of the primary liability for the current debt of the lumber company. The payments to banks, representing about half of their respective claims, were made by the sales company.

The opinion reversed the order of Federal Judge Reeves of the Kansas City District Court, who had found against the banks. The action of the District Court, holding that the receiver for the lumber company should take over and administer affairs of the sales company, was upheld.

### WITNESSES PLACE HIGH VALUE ON LAND NEEDED FOR CANAL

Estimates of Defense in East Side Levee Suit \$1600 to \$6500 an Acre.

Defense testimony as to the value and qualifications for industrial purposes of property lying in and adjacent to the route of the new Chicago diversion canal, which the East Side Levee Board is building with a \$2,360,000 PWA loan and grant, was resumed yesterday afternoon in condemnation proceedings at Federal Court, East St. Louis.

The East Side Levee Board is seeking to obtain a strip of land 300 feet wide and 4900 feet long passing behind the National Stock Yards and owned by Swift & Co., Owen J. Sullivan, the East St. Louis National Stock Yards, who are named as defendants.

Testimony consisted principally of estimates by East St. Louis real estate dealers as to the value of the property. Edward Miller placed the values at \$1600 to \$2500 an acre, depending upon the location. Richard Moss estimated valuations at between \$2500 and \$6500 an acre. He said severance of the defendants' property would reduce values between 90 and 100 per cent.

In plaintiffs' testimony, concluded Thursday, real estate dealers' estimates ranged between \$10 and \$2500 an acre. The defendants contended that building the canal will isolate and render virtually useless a valuable tract of industrial property. They have urged that the Levee Board be assessed a price for the needed right of way sufficient to compensate for the alleged loss of value to the entire tract.

### MAN SENTENCED TO DIE HANGS SELF, LEAVES NOTE

"Killer by Nature, Never Felt Remorse for Anything," He Says in Message to Mother.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Leaving a letter in which he admitted that he was "a killer of man by nature," Harrison McKinley Kaiser, of Portsmouth, O., hanged himself early today in the District of Columbia jail where he was awaiting execution for murder.

The letter was a farewell to his mother, Mrs. Lucy Kaiser, of Portsmouth, to whom he said he never had felt remorse for anything he had done. Kaiser was convicted of the murder of a union officer during a labor dispute here in September, 1932. He was scheduled to have been put to death June 11.

### COMPLAINT SAYS 51 IN CITY ARE VIOLATING MILK LAW

State Health Department Reports Dealers Are Selling an Emulsified Product.

By the Associated Press.

Arthur B. Kelly, chief of the food control section of the Health Department, said today that he had been notified by the State Pure Food Department that three jobbers and 48 retailers in St. Louis were selling emulsified milk, and cream in violation of the law.

Emulsified milk, he said, is a nut oil product sold as a cheap substitute for ordinary milk. He will notify the vendors that the State law provides a fine of \$1000 and a jail term of not more than one year for sale of the product.

## NAVY GETTING READY TO 'FIGHT' FOR ISLAND

"Black" Fleet in Bering Sea and "White" at Honolulu to Converge on Midway.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA, PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, May 14.—Somewhere in the South Bering Sea the fastest striking naval battle force ever assembled there was preparing today under Vice-Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn for a dash southward.

This force, the "black fleet" division of the United States Navy, awaited the beginning of the major phase of the fleet maneuvers which will include 153 fighting ships and many coast guard and patrol craft. Meanwhile, here in the port of Pearl Harbor, the United States strategic mid-Pacific naval base, another force waited. This was the main battle power of the navy, the "white fleet." The battleship division was here under the harbor fortifications. One aircraft carrier was on hand and two others nearby. There were cruisers, destroyers and auxiliaries, all under command of Admiral Harris Laning.

Twelve hundred miles west by northwest is the outpost island of Midway, and toward it the thoughts of many officers turned today. Situated almost on the international date line, this little atoll is a focal point in the maneuvers to come within the next 10 days. Military and naval activity unlike anything ever witnessed there, or in few other places on the globe, is expected.

An expeditionary force of marines will come riding through the surf after a 3600-mile dash from California. The great "white" battle fleet may also come into view, stretching its line more than 3000 miles from the Pacific Coast to the deep blue waters of Midway's coral reef.

Then, much like the Aleutian hurricanes, the swift "black" fleet under Vice-Admiral Hepburn, may be expected to move down from its storm-wetted northern base to give battle over possession of the island area.

Today in Hawaii officers, Admiral J. M. Reeves, Commander-in-Chief of the Navy and official "umpire" of the war games, conferred with Major-General Hugh Drum and ranking officers of Army and Navy, discussing the fleet's arrival and departure from Hawaii island, and to problem 16 and exercises to train the island army air defense.

### SCHALL'S CHICAGO BAR TALK ENDS IN FREE-FOR-ALL DEBATE

Attack on Roosevelt Causes Shouts of "Shame," "Shame to You," He Retorts.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 14.—The Chicago Bar Association luncheon was a scene of shouting and bickering yesterday, following denunciation of President Roosevelt by Thomas D. Schall, blind Republican Senator from Minnesota.

Because of the heckling, the Senator tossed aside his prepared speech and engaged in a free-for-all argument.

In the address, Schall said Roosevelt was planning a dictatorship, and he told of a Democratic Judge in Chicago who recently proposed a toast to the President.

"You may drink to him and you may drink with him," Schall said, "but you will have to be drunk before you will vote for him at the next election."

Cries of "Shame! Shame!" arose. "Shame to you," Schall retorted. "It's un-American," a voice cried. "It's un-American to deny free speech in this country," retorted Schall. "Is it un-American to blame the administration that has denied this?" They have isolated thousands of newspaper men. They have fixed up the radio so you can't get the facts. Free speech is the foundation of this republic. Without it we become one of the big four new deals—Russia, Italy, Germany and the United States under Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Shall later explained he had not aimed to insult the President, his remarks were directed at "the man" Roosevelt.

### CADDIE DRIVES OFF IN AUTO OF GOLFER, RUNS INTO TRUCK

Three Hurt Including Two Youths He Invited to Ride; Car Owned by Sidney Salomon Jr.

By the Associated Press.

Edison Newbury, 18-year-old caddy, grew tired of waiting for Sidney Salomon Jr., at Hotel Chase yesterday afternoon and drove away in Salomon's automobile, according to police.

A short time later the machine collided with a truck at Macklind and Bischoff avenues, injuring the caddy and two youths, one of whom was a friend of the caddy's. The two youths were taken to St. Louis University Hospital.

The truck was owned by the four youths Newbury had invited for a ride. The Negro, Hershel Brittain, 2126 Gratiot street, was found to be suffering from a skull injury at City Hospital No. 2, Chester Harrison, 17-year-old caddy, 4222 Norfolk avenue, and Harold Raleigh, 17, messenger, 1120 Talmadge avenue, were treated for cuts and bruises.

Newbury, who resides at 4207 Arco avenue, was booked for careless driving and driving an automobile without the owner's consent. Salomon, an amateur golfer, participated in the sectional qualifying round for the National Open tournament at Norwood Hills Country Club yesterday and later brought Newbury into the city with him, stopping at Hotel Chase. Salomon resides at 7801 Cromwell drive, Clayton.

## U. S. Judge Under Fire



Associated Press Wirephoto.

### JUDGE ERNEST A. O'BRIEN, WHO PRESIDED AT TRIAL IN DETROIT, MICH., OF THREE BANKERS WHOM A JURY FOUND NOT GUILTY ON CHARGES GROWING OUT OF THE CLOSING OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DETROIT, SHORTLY BEFORE THE NATIONAL BANK HOLIDAY TWO YEARS AGO.

Other indictments are awaiting trial as a result of the closing of the First National and the Guardian-Detroit Bank, and the Government vainly tried to get the judge to disqualify himself. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati yesterday ordered O'Brien to show why he should not be removed as trial judge in the pending cases.

### U. S. TO CHECK INCOME TAX OF LIEUT. GOV. NOE

Federal Court Orders Monroe Bank to Turn Over Papers of Long's Aid.

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 14.—United States District Judge Ben Dawkins issued an order yesterday directing representatives of the Central Savings Bank & Trust Co. of Monroe to appear at the Internal Revenue Agent's office Thursday with "books, papers, records, data and memoranda pertaining to the tax liability of James A. Noel and his wife." Lieutenant-Governor Noel is a close political aid of Senator Huey P. Long.

One Long leader is in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, and three others are charged with income tax violations. These leaders are: State Representative Joseph Fisher of Jefferson Parish, convicted last month and sentenced to 18 months in prison; Judge Joseph Shustart, president of the Orleans Levee Board, whose trial has been set for June 17; State Senator Jules Fisher of Jefferson Parish, uncle of Joseph Fisher.

Seymour Weiss, head of one of New Orleans' largest hotels and treasurer of Long's political organization, Trial dates for Jules Fisher and Weiss have not been set.

The court action to obtain records pertaining to Noel's financial transactions was taken by District Attorney Philip H. Mason on behalf of Raymond J. Roderick, special Internal Revenue Bureau Agent.

### 18 CRUISING POLICE CARS TO HAVE TWO-WAY RADIO

Transmitters to Be Installed at Once in Autos of Most Active Districts.

Two-way radio communication between Police Headquarters and cruising police cars, conducted experimentally in recent months, is to be established as a permanent feature of police work in some of the most active police districts.

The Board of Police Commissioners announced today that transmitters would be installed immediately in 18 automobiles operating out of the Central, Carr street, Levee and Newstead avenue and Deer street stations.

Messages sent from the automobiles will be picked up on short wave sets at the district stations and from there relayed over telephone wires to the radio dispatch center at Police Headquarters. Transmitter installations at present are being limited to 18 to avoid interference which might arise from a greater number of sending sets.

There will be no inter-car communication, but the dispatcher at Police Headquarters will be able to keep in constant communication with the policemen sent to the scenes of crimes or accidents.

### TEXAS GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL FOR SEIZURE OF ILLEGAL OIL

Also Approves Measure Raising Petroleum Tax From Eighth to 3-16 of Cent Per Barrel.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 14.—Gov. Alfred signed a bill yesterday authorizing confiscation of illegally produced crude oil and products. He also signed a bill increasing from 1/8 to 3/16 cents a barrel the tax on crude oil for support of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission. Both bills passed by more than two-thirds majorities in both Senate and House, were effective immediately.

## LAWYERS' FEES CUT IN PYTHIAN CO. CASE

Creditors Argue Heavily in Bankruptcy Referee's Court. He Calls Policeman.

By the Associated Press.

Allowances for attorney's fees and expenses totaling \$375, which had been sought by a number of attorneys who participated in the litigation of the bankrupt Pythian Building Co. over a period of two years, were disallowed in some instances and reduced in others today by Referee in Bankruptcy Hope. Fees and expenses allowed totaled \$1553.

Yesterday 30 or 40 of the company's creditors crowded into the Referee's small courtroom to protest against the allowances. They contended that if the attorney's petitions were approved, little would be left in the bankruptcy estate to pay a dividend on their claims. The creditors were mostly members of the Knights of Pythias who had contributed to the construction of the Pythian Building at Grand and Delmar boulevards.

Assets in the bankrupt estate now available for distribution to creditors consists of \$5088 in cash. However, additional funds are anticipated from the payment of dividends on the company's accounts in the closed Grand National Bank.

The trustee of the company, Earl F. Monaghan, sought \$1600 in services and \$73 for expenses. He was allowed his expenses but was rejected for services was rejected without prejudice, and may be reinstated later as the compensations in statutory. His attorney, Paul L. Hale, was allowed only \$500 on his request for \$1000. The petition of Michael S. Lifland, Circuit Court receiver for the building company, and his attorney, Albert E. Hagemann, for \$500 was rejected.

Attorneys for the petitioning creditors were allowed \$500 of their request for \$800 for services and \$77.50 of \$83 asked for expenses. The request of the attorneys for the bankruptcy company for \$350 for services was granted, but their request for \$200 in expenses was reduced to \$53.

Yesterday, when the discussion of the creditors continued and the arguments became somewhat heated, Referee Hope sent one of his clerks to get a policeman to clear the court. However, before an officer could be found, several of the creditors voiced their opinions in the matter.

"I invested my money honestly," shouted one white-haired man, "and I expect fair treatment from these men. Where is all the money going to? I'll tell you—to the lawyers. They always get the cream of the crop."

Referee Hope explained that the attorneys were entitled to reasonable compensation for their services as provided by the bankruptcy statutes. He told them that he would study their applications and decide what they deserved and would be influenced by the fact that they asked for in their petitions. By the time a policeman appeared, a few creditors were left standing in groups in the halls outside the court.

### NEW FULL-YEAR LICENSES NEEDED UNDER 3.2 BEER ACT

Retailers to Get No Refund of 1935 Fees, Attorney-General McKittick Will Rule.

By the Associated Press.







—FURNISHED

South

ANN, 2012—2 rooms, sleeping porch; south exposure; Frigidaire; phone; adults

FLAD, 4038—Attractively furnished three rooms, every convenience; adults; reasonable.

LOVELY 4 rooms; thorough ventilation.  
\$45. Prospect 1024

SHAW, 3044—2 clean rooms, bath; ex-  
electric, hot water; conveniences; \$5.50

**West**

APARTMENT — 4-5 rooms; 4 exposures;  
near Forest Park. 6241 Southwood.

CABANE, 584—Apt. 2, very desirable  
5 rooms; 4 exposures; furnished; 4 ex-  
posures; 4 or 5 mo. garage. FA. 0848

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2 rooms, froni-  
refrigeration; adults. RO. 316

CLAYTON RD. 6310—Cool living room,  
bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; complete

CLEMENS, 6273—4 large rooms, Murphy, dressing closet. Park. 4410.

ENRIGHT, 5091—2 rooms; completely furnished; phone; reasonable.

ETZEL, 5709—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; hot water.

**KINGSBURY**, 5794 — 7 modern, spacious rooms, very reasonable. **FO.** 6177.

**LELAND**, 808 — 5-room efficiency, furnished complete; low rental. **MA.** 4645.

**MAPLE**, 5375 — 2 large south bedrooms, kitchen, complete, Frigidaire, adults.

**NORTH DR.**, 6241 — At Eastgate, 4-5 rt. efficiency; completely furnished; \$40 up.

**SUMMER RATES. FIELDS**, 4339 **OLIVE**. Special concessions, permanent guests; 3-room efficiency, completely furnished, gas, electric, Frigidaire. \$30 up.

**PERSHING, 5316**—Commodore Apt. Hotel; a few choice apartments for immediate occupancy, furnished and unfurnished; complete service if desired. Tap room and beauty shop in connection. Mrs. Fillmore, manager.

Weekly \$9.50; monthly \$35 up; 3-5 eff.  
ciency. Complete for housekeeping.

ROSEBURY, 6337 N First west, \$76,  
beautifully furnished 7-room apartment,  
from June 15th to Sept. 1st.

WASHINGTON, 5916—5-room; attractive,  
convenient; reasonable. CA 6194.

WATERMAN, 5580—4-room furnished eff.  
ciency, reasonable. Apt. 21.

WEST FINE, 4128—2 or 3 rooms, private  
bath, refrigeration; garage.

**FLATS**  
**FLATS FOR RENT**  
Central

newly decorated; \$12; 3d floor, \$10.

**North**

**BENTON, 1449A**—3 nice rooms, electric; \$10.

**BLAIR, 4312**—4 rooms, bath; furnace; hardwood floors. Colfax 4346J.

**BLAIR, 2710A**—3 rooms, bath, electric, attic, \$18. Keys 2710 N. 14th.

**DODIER, 1407A**—5 large rooms and bath, closets.

**FIFTEENTH, 1540-42 N.**—3 rooms, bath, laundry, attic; \$16, \$17.

will decorate, \$22.50.  
**FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO.,** Main 1823.  
**GRAND, 1903A N.—**5 rooms, bath; will  
 decorate throughout; reasonable.  
**HARRIS, 4435—**5 rooms, modern; O'Fall-  
 on Park district. CO. 1954M.

JOHN, 4307—4 rooms, bath, garage, low rent; pay moving. MAIN 4864.

LABADIE, 3820—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; near Beaumont High; \$26.

LEXINGTON, 4035A—5 rooms; modern; garage; close to grade and high school.

NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms, bath; newly painted and decorated; \$15. CE. 1183.

NORTH MARKET, 1403A—2 large rooms; will clean; \$8. BRUNE REALTY CO. 722 Chestnut. Chestnut 8501.

furnace, garage, low rental; in Al  
condition.  
**BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.,**  
No. 4 N. 8th St. Chestnut 3005  
**PRAIRIE, 4121-27A—4** rooms, bath, wa-

KAUSCHENBACH, 3123—  
4 rooms, bath.

SPRING, 1707 N.—3 rooms, electric and  
gas; \$10.

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Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5839A — 3 rooms,  
modern; \$20. BRUNE REALTY CO.  
722 Chestnut. C'hestrut 8501.

GREER, 4733 — 3 rooms, bath, garage;  
modern.

KOSSUTH, 4873—Modern; 6 rooms, bath,  
hot-water heat; newly decorated; adults.

**NORTHLAND, 4767**—Modern & attractive; hardwood floors; tile bath; furnace; plenty closets, porches; excellent condition. PProspect 0093.

ACCOMAC, 2724A—Modern 6 rooms, garage, rent \$35.

ARSENAL, 3614A—Modern 6-room, private or office use; garage. LA. 6422

OWA, 3535—3 rooms, bath; \$16. LA. 5600.

EFFERSON, 2310A S.—2 and 3 rooms; bath; furnace; laundry; low rent.

UNIATA, 3618A — 5 rooms, hot-water heat. \$25.

KOSCIUSKO, 3831—4 rooms, bath; \$15. LA. 5600.

EMR, 2222, 2 rooms; newly painted;

LOUISIANA, 4764—4 rooms, garage, very modern; open today. FL. 4300.

McDONALD, 3926—First or second: five rooms and sunroom, \$27.50; garage extra. A. JAY KUHNS.

McDONALD, 3701—Lower flat, modern, 8

AGNOLIA, 3210-4 rooms, tile bath,  
steam heat; garage; rent reasonable.  
MISSOURI, 1203-  
3 rooms; \$9. I.A. 8600.  
OHIO, 1619-1st flwr, 3 rooms, inside  
toilet, laundry; \$12.  
PENNSYLVANIA, 3637A-5 rooms, mod-  
ern; near school. Call GA. 3752.  
RUSSELL, 3813A-5 rooms, modern; in-  
side stairs; children allowed; \$22.50.  
USSELL, 2744A-Six rooms; 2 rooms  
3d floor; garage. GRand 0618.  
EVENTH, 1410 S.-

**5 ROOMS, \$26.00**  
970 Shenandoah: hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat; garage available.  
H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1001

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**EXAS, 1714B—3 fine rooms, bath; \$14; concession. BRUNE REALTY CO., 729**

TAH, 3500-02—4.5 rooms, modern; re-  
decorated; good locality; rent reduced.

WITHELL, 923 — 3 nice rooms, near  
schools, churches, \$10, I.A. 6648.

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Southwest

OSA, 5465A—5 rooms, modern; garage;  
reasonable. Hiland 6294.

MOLOZAN, 1955A—3, sunroom, modern;  
refrigeration; garage; will decorate.

West

UBERT, 1247A—5 rooms, bath, electric;  
reduced to \$15.  
RANK W. SCHRANN CO., Main 1813.  
LACKSTONE, 1337A—Fine 5-room mod-  
ern; newly decorated; \$20. BRUNE

RD. 1432A—Fine 3-room flat,  
 newly papered; \$11.  
 BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut st.  
 Chestnut 8001.  
 TAMMERTAIN, 536 16—5 modern rooms,  
 sleeping porch, hardwood. G.A. 1295.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 90

ON DIAMONDS Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Tools, Luggage, Musical Instruments, Microscopes, Etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's Open Evenings to 9 O'Clock

Own a NEW Full Family FOUR-FOOT SIZE

Electric Refrigerator

ACT NOW SAVE Up to 35% 15 MODELS to Choose From

MODEL 454 As Illustrated \$99.50

Choice of 3 Payment Plans

3 Years Small Down Meter Plan

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

Built for Lifetime of Service

QUALITY ELECTRICAL GOODS SINCE 1888

Brandt's 904 PINE OPEN TO 9 P.M.

Sold for Balance Due \$445 3-ROOM OUTFIT \$133

Complete With Fine Radio

Nothing else to buy. Complete bedroom, living room, kitchen outfit including floorcoverings and radio; all for only \$133. Open night at 9 o'clock. No additional carrying charge. Easy terms.

Biederman's Exchange Store 901 FRANKLIN AVE.

Exchange-2315 Olive

3 ROOM OUTFIT \$45

Nothing else to buy. Complete bedroom, living room, kitchen outfit including floorcoverings and radio; all for only \$45. Open night at 9 o'clock. No additional carrying charge. Easy terms.

3 ROOM OUTFIT \$98

Nothing else to buy. Complete bedroom, living room, kitchen outfit including floorcoverings and radio; all for only \$98. Open night at 9 o'clock. No additional carrying charge. Easy terms.

Used Furniture Bargains

Complete 79.50 With Radio 149.50

Many other bargains purchased from many of the best homes in St. Louis. Open Every Night at 9 o'clock. No additional carrying charge. Easy terms.

Mound City Auction Co. Open Nights 1125 S. FRANKLIN

Gas Ranges-White, \$10; dinette suites, \$8. Pastas, 4000 Chestnut, \$10. GAS STOVE-White Star, perfect condition, \$15. 425 Alma, Webster Groves, \$10. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-Also bedroom suite, no dealers, 3721A Connecticut. JENNY LIND WOOD BED-Double oak, oak bed, \$10. 425 Alma, Webster Groves, \$10. ICEBOX-General Electric, 10 lb., new, \$10. 425 Alma, Webster Groves, \$10. ICE BOXES-21 and up all kinds. SHOWROOM, 3004 S. Jefferson.

9x12 New Full Bed Linen, \$2.95

MATRESS in New Floral Tuck, \$3.95

9x12 LINOLEUM CTR. \$3.25



# SCATTERED SPECIALTIES AND OIL LIST LEAD MARKET

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

## SILVER PRICE ADVANCES IN THE WORLD MARKETS

### Activity in Mining Group Thought Possibly Associated With Secretary of Treasury's Radio Talk - Utilities Generally Inclined to Dip.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The stock market continued to display an optimistic undertone today, with oil and scattered specialties improving substantially. Most of the utilities, however, were inclined to dip. The close was steady. Transports approximated 1,200,000 shares. The Morgenthau money speech proved to be rather a neutral influence, indirectly, although it may have, indirectly, brought a brief flurry in various mining issues and caused another advance in silver prices. The equities list absorbed considerable profit-taking without much difficulty.

Imported bar silver in New York was pushed up 1/4 cent an ounce to 74 1/2 cents and rates were also lifted in London and Montreal. Grains were irregular, as were cotton futures. Bonds were somewhat unaffected by the Morgenthau talk.

Shares up fractionally to a point or so included Standard Oil of New Jersey and California, Amrad, Ramsdell, Columbia Pictures, Electric Auto Lite, Loew's, Union Pacific, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and International Harvester.

Among those about unchanged to a little better were General Motors, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, X Y Z, General and Woolworth. General Electric came to life with one block of 20,000 shares changing hands at \$20.00.

Air Reduction lost about 4 points, but National Supply preferred gained as much. American Telephone, Peoples Gas and Pacific Lighting yielded a point or more each.

Yielding Farmer Late. Corn finished 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel higher, but wheat was off fractionally up and down. Cotton ended 10 cents a bale lower to 60 cents improved.

In late dealings sterling was 1/4 cent firmer at \$4.87 1/2, and the French franc was up 1/2 cent, higher at 6.59 cents. Belgas, Swiss francs and guilders were unchanged and Canadian dollars were 1/16 of a cent easier at 90.02 1/2 cents. Shanghai and Hong Kong dollars advanced with bar silver.

A few of the mining issues found buyers on the ground for the first time in a long while. The Treasury gave no indication that the huge silver purchasing program would be curtailed.

Various oil shares reflected an announcement that gasoline prices in New York and vicinity will again be boosted tomorrow. This will be the sixth consecutive increase since early in April.

Serment of the Toledo automobile strike was only mildly stimulating to the motor stocks. A report of the Commerce Department showed that sales of general merchandise in stores of general rural areas throughout the United States last month were about 37 per cent higher in dollar volume than in April, 1934.

Trade News Developments. One factor given favorable interpretation in brokerage circles was the Wall Street estimate of the largest April production of cigarettes in the history of the industry. The total was put at around 10,000,000, a slight increase over March.

The earnings statement of Simms Petroleum showing 12 cents on the first three months of 1934 added another ray of cheer to market calculations.

### Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:

Index	1933	1934	1935
Wholesale price index	113.7	113.7	113.7
Wholesale price index	113.7	113.7	113.7
Wholesale price index	113.7	113.7	113.7

### STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	115.03	113.71	114.15	-.05
20 Utilities	119.29	118.94	119.06	-.33

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On Tuesday yesterday, the price of the metal was raised from 3.73 to \$4.20 per ton, New York, Louis today.	tin, 100 lbs. 10.00; zinc, 100 lbs. 10.00; silver, 100 lbs. 10.00; gold, 100 lbs. 10.00.
At 8.20 per ton, New York, Louis today.	tin, 100 lbs. 10.00; zinc, 100 lbs. 10.00; silver, 100 lbs. 10.00; gold, 100 lbs. 10.00.
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## SNELL STIRS HOUSE BY NEW DEAL ATTACK

Charge That Nation Is Head-  
ing Toward 'Disaster' Causes  
Political Free-for-All.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, threw the House session yesterday into a political free-for-all with the assertion that the administration is heading the nation toward "disaster." His attack on President Roosevelt by name and his recovery program in general brought from the Democratic side a retort that Snell was opening the 1936 campaign.

Democratic chieftains were quick to reply to Snell's charges that the President has "abandoned all pretense of economy," that major New Deal policies have failed "miserably and completely," and that NRA and PWA are blocking instead of aiding recovery. Several majority members immediately assailed the speech as lacking a single constructive suggestion.

"I presume, coming from the source it did," said Representative Arnold (Dem.), Illinois, rising in reply, "that speech is the opening shot in the 1936 campaign." Then he added: "If you expect to get any place, you'll have to change your policy and tell the American people what you would have done under these circumstances. You can't get by by going before the people with a program of criticism alone."

Citing a list of figures, Snell said the House the New Deal since July 1, 1933, "has been expending \$2 for every \$1 it collected."

"The President," he said, "has abandoned all pretense of economy and has the national credit at the breaking point due to riotous expenditures, costly experiments and the violation of fundamental practices of public economy while flouting the fact that a nation, no more than an individual, can continually spend more than it earns and remain solvent."

Snell declared the New Deal had shoved hundreds of commercial enterprises into bankruptcy, lost the nation's markets abroad and put at least 6,000,000 additional persons on public charity, at the same time increasing the public debt by \$9,000,000,000 in two years.

## FINAL ARGUMENT BEGUN IN BREMER KIDNAPING CASE

Another if Defendants Plead Guilty Leaving Number on Trial Seven.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 14.—The Federal Government opened final arguments today in the Bremer kidnaping trial.

Defendants charged with conspiracy, in addition to Arthur (Doc) Barker are Harold Alderton, who furnished the hiding place where Bremer was imprisoned for 21 days; John J. McLaughlin, Chicago political boss; William Vidler, bookmaker; Philip Delaney, former restaurant proprietor; James J. Wilson, former Northwestern University medical student, and Oliver Berg, life term prisoner in Joliet, Ill., prison.

Even Bolton, who with Farmer assisted in making arrangements for the place where Bremer was held captive, pleaded guilty four weeks ago and testified as a Government witness yesterday. Elmer Farmer, Bensonville, Ill., a tavern keeper, pleaded guilty. Conspiracy charges were previously dismissed against Jess Doyle, Mrs. Edna Murray, and Bruno (Whitey) Austin.

Last defendant to take the stand was McLaughlin, charged with having participated in the exchange of part of the ransom. He admitted handling money, but denied he knew or suspected it was part of the ransom. He called Government testimony "deliberate lies."

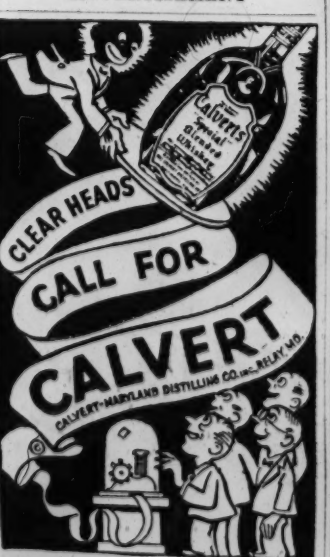
## GOV. McNUTT TO SPEAK IN CITY

Indiana Executive to Address St. Louis Bar Monday Night.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, former dean of the University of Indiana Law School and former National Commander of the American Legion, will speak at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Bar Association next Monday night at 8 o'clock at Hotel Chase, Lindell and Kingshighway boulevards.

The association will elect a president, three vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary, one member of the Executive Committee and three members of the Committee on Admissions.

## ADVERTISEMENT



See Friday's paper

# SAVE UP TO 75% IN UNION-MAY-STERNS MILLION DOLLAR Removal Sale

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

## Living-Room Suites and Pieces!

\$69—3-Piece Tapestry Suites	\$28.99
To \$89—2-Piece Tapestry Suites	\$44.50
To \$99—2-Piece Living-Room Suites	\$59.00
To \$99—2-Piece Living-Room Suites	\$69.00
To \$150—2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites	\$79.00
To \$195—2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites	\$99.00
\$6.95—Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs	\$3.95
\$12.95—Walnut-Finish Spinet Desks	\$6.95

## Bed-Room Suites and Pieces!

\$69—3-Piece Walnut Moderne Suites	\$39.75
To \$89—3-Piece Bedroom Suites	\$49.00
To \$139—3 and 4-Piece Suites	\$69.00
To \$159—3 and 4-Piece Suites	\$79.00
\$6.95—Walnut-Finish Metal Beds	\$3.95
\$7.50—Heavy Tufted Mattresses	\$4.49
\$6.95—Guaranteed Coil Springs	\$4.29
\$17.50—Walnut-Finish Dressers	\$11.95

## Dining-Room Suites and Pieces!

\$69—8-Piece Walnut-Finish Suites	\$42.50
To \$149—8-Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$65.00
To \$159—9-Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$75.00
To \$175—9-Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$85.00
To \$195—9 and 10-Piece Dining Suites	\$99.00
\$17.50—100-Piece Dinner Sets	\$11.95
\$7.50—Large-Size Buffet Mirrors	\$4.29
\$12.95—Walnut-Finish Tea Wagons	\$8.95

ONLY 5c A DAY  
to Operate a

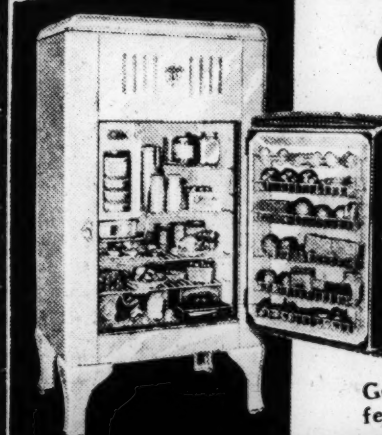
## CROSLEY SHELVADOR

Electric rates are low in St. Louis. 5c a day operates a Crosley.

Crosley Prices Start at

50c EXTRA Food Space at NO EXTRA COST and everything right at your finger tips!

3 WAYS TO BUY  
Government Insured Loan, Deferred Payments,\* Meter Plan\*



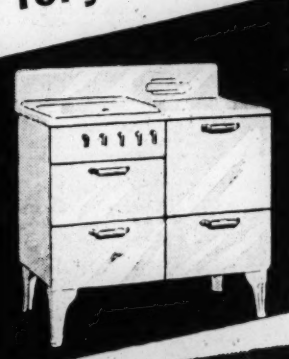
## Double Trade-in Allowance for your old range when you buy this

MAGIC CHEF (QUICK MEAL)

Regular Price.....\$99.50  
Double Allowance.....\$20.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$79.50

Magic Chefs boast such features as these: Full Porcelain, Full Insulation, 3-In-One Easy-to-Clean Burners, and other marvelous features. Free gas connection.



## REAL BARGAINS!

\$22.50—Steel Refrigerators	\$14.89
\$17.50—Studio Couches	\$9.75
\$47.50—Porc. Gas Ranges	\$34.95
\$1.69—Oak High Chairs	79c
\$14.95—5-Pc. Breakfast Sets	\$7.88
\$4.95—Utility Cabinets	\$2.89
\$1.95—Oak Kitchen Chairs	98c

## \$24.95 15-Piece Genuine "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Set GUARANTEED FIRSTS

Includes: four covered saucepans, percolator, tea kettle, three uncovered saucepans, cake pan, two frying pans, large strainer, double boiler and large roaster. All for

\$17.95

50c a Week Pays for It\*



## Luxurious TALISMAN Rugs

The New 1935 Talisman Bearing the Good Housekeeping Label!

Exclusively downtown at Union-May-Stern—the new 1935 Talisman Rugs, which can be distinguished by the Good Housekeeping label. Also on sale at all Union-May-Stern branch stores. Made by Alexander Smith, one of the foremost rug weavers in America—designed by W. & J. Sloane, New York decorators, and endorsed by Good Housekeeping.

\$1 DELIVERS YOUR NEW 1935 TALISMAN RUG\*

Made of finest selected long staple wool. TRU-TONE colors. Each Talisman pattern is a limited edition—that means your Rugs will be different from those in other homes. Serged edges.

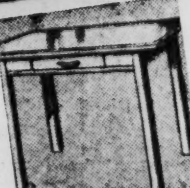
Priced as Low as \$34.75



Chair, Ot'm'n Lamp, Table \$26.50 Value \$16.95



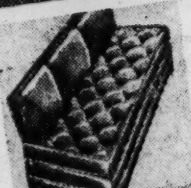
Walnut Finish Occas'l Table \$5.95 Value \$3.95



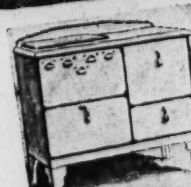
Porc. Top Kitch. Table \$5.95 Value \$3.89



5-Piece Bed Outfit \$19.75 Value \$13.65



Twin Studio Couch \$27.50 Value \$14.95



Porcelain Gas Range \$47.50 Value \$34.95



Wal. Finish Coffee Tables \$4.50 Value \$2.95



Felt-Base Linoleum To 50c Grades 29c



Remington Typewriters As Low as \$17.95

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

UNION-MAY-STERNS  
1130 OLIVE STREET

BRANCH STORES  
7150 Manchester  
2720-22 Cherokee  
Vandeventer and Olive  
Sarah and Chouteau

EXCHANGE STORES  
616-18 Franklin Ave.  
Sarah and Chouteau  
Vandeventer and Olive  
206 N. 12th St.

\*Small Carrying Charge



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D.

## Today

The First One Goes.  
Cock-Fighting at Low Ebb.  
Don't Stumble.  
Mystics and Scientists.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1935.)

THE death of Marshal Pilsudski, ruling power of Poland, takes from that country a great man and an able patriot. Remaining in the background, exercising power without display, Marshal Pilsudski was an absolute dictator, and his death is first among the dictators developed by the great war.

How will the world learn from his going what to expect when other dictators depart, one by one? What will be the destiny of Poland with her strongest man gone? What, at a later time, will happen to Italy, Germany, Russia, Turkey or each, loses the dictator who takes the place of self-government and independent public thought?

Seventy-five fighting game cocks and 35 men were seized by State troopers in a barn 15 miles out of Sammamish, N. J. Brutality in men is slowly, but sinks to lower levels with time.

Kings of England once sat degraded, around the "cockpit," betting on their favorites, reveling in the extraordinary courage of the game birds. Now cock fighters are driven to hiding in barns, police arrest them, magistrates fine them. Perhaps some day civilization will feel about man-fights, on the battlefield, as it does now about cock fights.

Warning to politicians and others: DON'T STUMBLE.

In California, Herman Zeigler was putting 15 tame lions through their paces. He cracked the whip, they obeyed, jumping up on stools, sitting up on their hind legs. "Mind me matter" was beautifully demonstrated. The lions acknowledged their master.

Then, unfortunately, the lion tamer, careless, stumbled over a stool fell. Instantly the lions were upon him, forgetting their fear of him. He had stumbled and fallen, that was enough.

They seemed, in slavery, to have forgotten how to use their powerful jaws and teeth. But they caved his head, neck, face and arms. Attendants rescued him alive but he died.

There are, among us today, on and off the radio, some lion tamers, making the American people sit up and jump through hoops. Let them take care not to stumble.

St. Francis Younghusband, British chairman of the "World Fellowship of Faiths," says the scientist's days are over and "mystics" are to assume leadership of the world. In the opinion of some citizens, "mystics" have enjoyed considerable leadership for several years.

Younghusband says "mystic" persons experience "the essential drive of the universe." That may be, but science explains that drive as well as an art explains the mechanism of a locomotive, which is all you can expect. The mystic explains nothing. He sits and imagines.

One real scientist can do more to control the world and benefit it by increasing knowledge, than all the mystics in 10,000 years of misapplying mysticism.

For instance, the first of the great scientists, Archimedes, did so much in the way of discovery in physics that practically nothing of importance was done for a thousand years after he died.

Put on the Frenchman, Virchow and Koch, great German-Jewish medical scientists, Edison and the long list of inventors, astronomers, chemists, geologists, engineers, have done more for human happiness than all the mystics since the beginning of time, in India, and elsewhere.

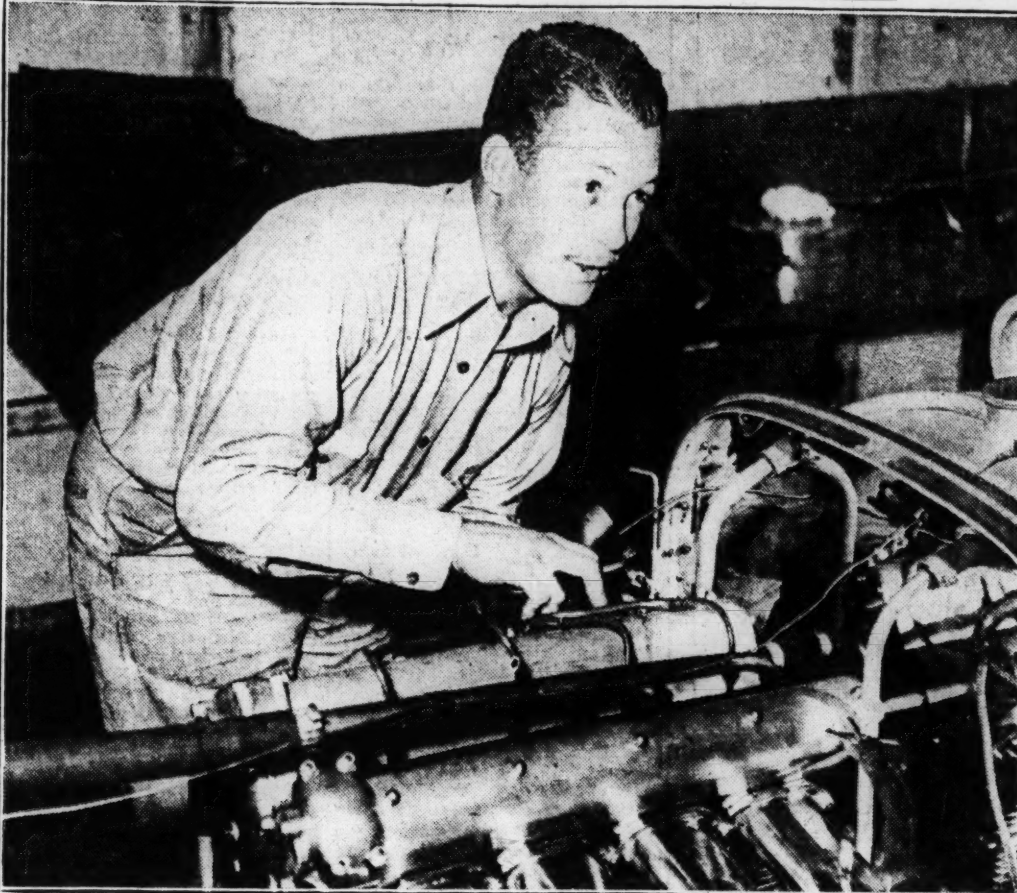
Younghusband says "the final step in the development of the mystic is the sudden breaking down of barriers. There is a moment of exquisite torture, and his soul expands to include the whole universe." To that the commonplace, plain street gentleman replies "that's what you think."

Mr. Walgreen, in Chicago, says he is professor in Chicago University and Mr. Walgreen's niece that he believed in "free love" for himself. Mr. Walgreen withdrew his niece from Chicago University. Such teachers are reprehensible, regrettable. But whoever tries "free love" will find that there is nothing "free" about it. In the end, it costs more in disillusionment, disappointment and heartache than old-fashioned respectability.

Somebody said Japan and Siam are coming close together, like saying that a robin and an earthworm are coming together. Siam, the Japanese says, "no," tells Europe "that she is not coming intentionally into Tokyo's orbit."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### ST. LOUISAN PREPARES FOR 500-MILE RACE



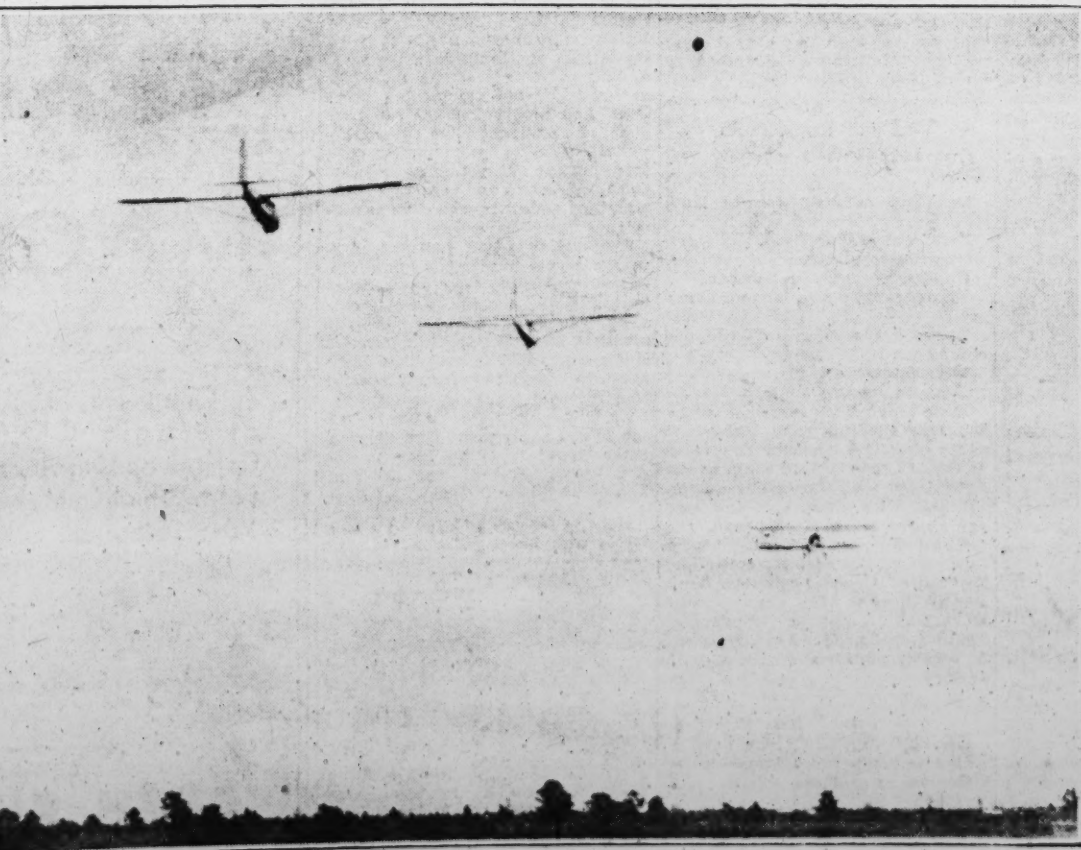
Gil Pirrung, St. Louis boy who graduated from Yale last year, is tuning up two cars at Indianapolis for the Memorial Day classic. The picture shows him in his Indianapolis shop.

### IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME



Outdoor parties have started in Hollywood, an indication that summer has arrived on the coast. Here, left to right, are Mary Carlisle, Nancy Carroll, Paul Cavanaugh and Binnie Barnes. All are members of the film colony.

### SKYTRAIN OFF FOR CUBA



Two gliders, towed by an airplane, as they left Miami today for Cuba, where the pilots will be decorated by President Mendieta.

### GYPSIES

A GLIMPSE INTO  
THE DAILY LIFE  
AND HABITS  
OF A NOMAD TRIBE

### THE STORY OF BING CROSBY

CHAPTER TWO OF "JUNGLE GOLD"

By REX BEACH

VARIED FEATURES

### "ONE MAN'S FAMILY" AMONG ALASKA PIONEERS



Mr. and Mrs. William Bouwens of Rhinelander, Wis., and their 11 children answered the call when the Government asked for "pioneers" to help populate Matanuska Valley.

### SECRET VACATION ENDS



Trying to get away from marital woes, Mrs. Leah Sewell, who figured in a "wives swap" divorce case on the coast, was discovered aboard the yacht Mariner.

### SLOT MACHINES SEIZED



The gambling devices were confiscated by Oakland, Calif., police after operators got in a row over slot machine monopoly.

### GOING UP



Polly Moran, film comedienne, climbed a ladder for ship photographers when she sailed for Europe.

### NORMAN THOMAS IN PICKET LINE HERE



The former Socialist candidate for President parading with pickets at Overland. He is shown at the right.



## Dr. Clendening

PROSPECT 1658

OPEN EVENINGS



...ed by taking them  
on flat surface, dust-  
amp, soapened cloth,  
in dry very carefully.

ns of  
Usage  
Hostesses

rmal Tea, Table  
Like at Wed-  
tion.

ily Post

ge formal tea which  
is giving, should  
table with deputy  
ing at it, or would  
ass the tea around



Emily Post

expected to sup-  
for her guests.  
unless she is tak-  
eater after lunch  
ch case she must  
have no cars.  
asked people to  
y to the country  
to arrange for  
on from the sta-  
and back again.

There has been  
between a friend  
proper way to  
when there  
spoon and fork  
you explain the

up the spoon in  
the fork in the  
spoon separate a  
in the dish.  
carried neatly to  
g it securely on  
ne times of the  
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as or potatoes.  
rk untouched or  
in the left hand  
is you fill the  
fork down in  
the spoonful to

Will you tell me  
of my hus-  
very dish that  
at my table.  
myself on know-  
ood and I have  
with anyone  
cook. I'm real-  
and my hus-  
ing over

...man  
...take  
...St. Paul  
...Missouri

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I wish to thank Mrs. "D. M. C."  
for returning my letter which  
was lost by my nephew? Please  
tell her I thank her and I would  
like to do something in return, if  
it were possible.

MRS. MAE HALL.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
MAY a girl 13 and a boy 20 be  
married in Missouri without  
the consent of either parents?  
Can this be annulled if they are  
married without consent? Do all  
parents have to agree to an  
annulment before it is granted? If  
I continue to live together after  
my marriage is annulled, is this  
considered a "common law" marriage?  
"WE."

The girl 13 may be married, legally,  
without parents consent. But the  
boy must be 21 to marry, legally,  
without the consent of parents. This  
marriage could be annulled and it  
would not take all four parents  
agreement to do this.

For more detailed information  
call the Marriage License Clerk,  
City Hall.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ANSWERING a "Daily Reader"  
in the Post-Dispatch May 3.  
The best cleaner for uphol-  
stered furniture is:  
Brush well with clean white  
soap. After this use a chamola  
rinse using out of warm water.  
The blot will roll up and can be  
brushed off afterwards.

MRS. E.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

"M. ST. LOUIS BLUES"  
would like to know what we  
girls expect. We like to go  
and have a good decent time  
and we are not all thrilled with  
the smoking and petting. Neither  
do we expect to be showered with  
flowers. After this use a chamola  
rinse using out of warm water.  
The blot will roll up and can be  
brushed off afterwards.

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
PEOPLE are writing in to you  
now to know what kind of clothes  
to take traveling this summer.  
As I have been in Europe many  
times I am offering some sugges-  
tions which if you feel like it, you  
might use. Of course all would not  
be the same things; we have to  
judge for ourselves and be guided  
by the itinerary and the different  
kinds of climate, about what will be  
suitable. But I found all these  
things useful and I hope they will  
help others.

Unless one travels on the large  
luxurious liners and stops at fas-  
tious hotels, evening dress may  
be left at home. But a man is like-  
ly to find his tuxedo and a woman  
her dinner dress will be needed at  
some time.

Travel light, that is with but two  
trunks and a hand bag, if you  
do not need elaborate clothes and  
wish to avoid delay of baggage.  
Crossing on "One Cabin" boats,  
"Tourist Third" or "Second Class"  
on large steamers, one is not ex-  
pected to dress in evening clothes.  
The main requirements for steam-  
ers are sports suit, one light and  
one heavy coat, sports shoes, hat or  
cap with brim (in felt). For the  
man a dark suit or tuxedo for din-  
ing and for the woman a frock of  
dark crepe, with perhaps a little  
jeanette, a wrap to wear on deck  
though she may wear either of  
the top coats. Take an extra  
seater.

The usual weight clothes to wear  
traveling in Europe in the summer  
that women for travel in this coun-  
try. A crepe dress with extra jack-  
et and a thinner blouse or a light  
silk suit with several blouses, a  
sleeveless dress and this year  
where lace is smart it provides a  
non-crushable dinner or afternoon  
frock that cannot be heated. Chif-  
fon can be hung in the bathroom  
and brought to life.

Take all the silk stockings you  
will need, the stockings over there  
are very inferior. Take silk crepe  
underwear that you can launder  
yourself. And be sure to carry  
some soap, it can be bought there  
but is expensive.

American Bankers Association  
Travelers cheques are the best me-  
dium for carrying money, also \$50  
in five and one dollar bills. Mail  
all bills addressed in care of  
American Express or Cook's. Have  
cheques cashed at banks. Register  
passports at the consuls offices, you  
can get others there if you need  
them.

Articles of apparel needed by  
men are: Dark, medium weight  
summer suit, tuxedo, light  
weight sweater, shirt of crepe or  
silk, collars (a few stiff and soft).  
Extra pair of shoes, low or high,  
underwear, top coat, waterproof,  
felt hat, cap, neckties, Pullman slip-  
pers, bathrobe, pajamas (at least  
two pairs silk is easy to pack) dark  
glasses, toilet case, small sewing  
kit, plenty of collar buttons, small  
medicine kit, camera (films can be  
bought in Europe), clothes brush,  
extra shoes strings, garters and  
gives visiting cards and money  
belt.

For women: Articles mentioned  
above and kimono or pajama negligee  
and bedroom slippers, hot water  
bottle, medicine kit, sewing kit, neces-  
sary toilet articles, diary note book,  
mountain pen, camera, money belt,  
a large handbag.

If other men or women wear  
clothes, they should provide them-  
selves with extra pair.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I wish to thank Mrs. "D. M. C."  
for returning my letter which  
was lost by my nephew? Please  
tell her I thank her and I would  
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would not take all four parents  
agreement to do this.

For more detailed information  
call the Marriage License Clerk,  
City Hall.

is no foundation. You surely do  
not believe all this kind of rubbish.  
If I hear of some boy going with  
another girl, and she is nice, why  
not? We girls have the same priv-  
ilege. Why not meet as many nice  
people as you can and enjoy your-  
self?

Any girl who has backbone and  
confidence in herself, surely would  
not consider the loss of one man  
or two enough to make her believe  
she was hopeless. Here's luck to  
you.

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a young man 22 years old.  
At present I am living at a  
boarding house. My mother has  
a job there as cook. The job I  
have at present is selling door-to-  
door and I find it very hard to do,  
working only on commission. My  
business at the present time is  
very poor.

Every evening when I reach the  
front door, mother starts nagging  
me until I go to bed or take a long  
walk outside.

Mrs. Carr, I am only human and  
cannot stand it any longer. My  
nerves are on edge and I do not  
know just what to do. I have been  
trying to find work but find it im-  
possible to present. What would  
you do in a case like mine?

A DISCOURAGED YOUNG  
MAN.

Perhaps the situation is hard for  
both of you. While your mother  
may be overdoing the fault-finding,  
try to remember that she probably  
is overworked and nervous too and of  
course, like all mothers, she is ap-  
prehensive about you, and uneasy  
too. She may think you do not  
make enough effort or are too  
easily discouraged.

Tell her, if you are doing your  
best, that you want to understand  
her and that you want her to un-  
derstand you; that you will try to  
make more effort and that her  
criticism makes you nervous and  
discouraged, so that you are not  
able to do your best.

How would you like to get away  
for a while; to attend the Citizens'  
Military Training Camp for six  
weeks this summer? You will have  
excellent training, hard work, the  
out-of-doors and good companionship.  
It will be fine for your health  
and excellent for your backbone.  
But no easy picnic. Go down to the  
Old Custom House, Third and Olive  
streets, and ask about enlisting for  
this time.

## Some Excellent Bidding During A Tournament

By P. Hal Sims

Mrs. Culbertson.  
♦ 192  
♦ K 1652  
♦ A 887  
Mr. Sims  
♦ 107  
♦ 864  
♦ Q 1094  
♦ Q 42  
NORTH  
WEST  
EAST  
SOUTH  
Mrs. Sims  
♦ Q 6542  
♦ Q 1075  
♦ A  
♦ J 3  
Mr. Culbertson  
♦ A K 3  
♦ 73  
♦ K 1068

I WANT to emphasize particu-  
larly the beautiful bidding on  
the above hand. I really mean it.  
South opened with one no trump  
and North stretched her values a  
trifle by bidding three no trumps.  
The point is she did not men-  
tion diamonds—the mistake that an  
inferior player might have made. I  
would have bid no more than two  
no trumps on the North hand, but  
South is in duty bound to go to  
three, so the contract is normal.

After the non-informative bid-  
ding, I should have opened the  
fourth best of my longest and  
strongest suit—diamonds—but with  
such a blank hand, a defensive  
player's best bet is always to try  
to "find" his partner. Therefore  
I led the jack of spades.

I certainly hit my wife — in a  
bridge sense. She gave me an en-  
thusiastic nine spot. South let me  
hold the trick, and I continued the  
suit.

Winning with the king, South  
played the eight of diamonds. Here  
again, I might have made the mis-  
take of covering with the nine. It  
was fairly apparent to me, how-  
ever, that South was searching for  
the ace, queen and other cards so  
I ducked rapidly. South put up  
the jack, and Mrs. Sims, winning,  
cleared the spade suit.

South played his another dia-  
mond, and let me hold the nine  
spot, in the belief—that I held  
the spades, and second, that  
Mrs. Sims would be forced on lead  
with the ten — without spades.  
I shifted to hearts, the jack being  
covered by the queen. South dog-  
gedly continued diamonds, giving  
me yet another trick in the suit,  
and I cleared hearts.

After the smoke had cleared  
away, it developed we had taken  
three diamonds, a heart, a spade  
and a club, setting South two tricks.  
If he had carried through his half-  
formed plan to let the eight of dia-  
monds ride, or if I had covered  
with the nine, he could have made  
his contract. Once two diamond  
tricks were assured, three clubs  
could be set up without letting  
East in.

Vacation Hint A coat of  
clear varnish  
a week or so before going away  
will brighten up the trunk and also  
make it waterproof.

# A DAY IN CAMP WITH A GYPSY TRIBE



A trio of Gypsy belles shows the nomad life is not without its modern refinements.

## Subjects of the New King---How They Live in Their Tent City--- Many Colorful Customs

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

A GYPSY camp on a moist May  
morning getting all cleaned  
up. Men being shaved and  
trimmed, amiably performing the  
service for each other. Young fel-  
lows with hair brushed back as  
slick and black as crows' wings  
and swarthy faces shining from  
recent scrubbing with soap, strut-  
ting about in high-waisted, pleated  
trousers and shirt sleeves. Others,  
more mature and settled looking,  
patiently trusting their wives to  
cut their hair. Women sitting flat  
on the ground rubbing multicolored  
garments through inky water in  
tubs fashioned of waterproof can-  
vas, the edges propped up all  
around in form shallow basins.  
They prefer this method to ordi-  
nary tubs, they say, though they  
cannot explain why. Children run-  
ning at large in their birthday  
clothes while their garments are  
being washed.

A group of Gypsy flappers in one  
treated in a circle round a  
mirror propped against a suitcase  
on the ground. They are arrayed  
in voluminous skirts, 10 to 15 yards  
around, of pastel shades of crepe  
de Chine, rayon, satin or velvet—  
one girl is dressed in brocade  
white chiffon velvet—and in  
georgette blouses, arms and chests  
bare to the chill damp air. They  
are applying thick layers of  
powder, lip stick and rouge and  
shaping spit curls on their fore-  
heads and in front of their ears—  
ears dangle with rings, necks en-  
circled with beads and coins.

Older women in gaudily printed  
cottons are washing dishes at all  
provised benches. Rains have  
washed the ground, leaves and  
grass are glistening. Nature has  
been lending a hand to all the  
cleansing processes going on.

It is a pleasant surprise. Clean-  
liness is something we do not always  
associate with Gypsies. But no "va-  
dites" were being shattered. This  
was a rare occasion. It was the  
first time in nine days any member  
of the tribe had touched water for  
cleansing purposes, the first time  
anyone had removed or changed a  
garment. It was the end of the  
nine days intensive mourning pe-  
riod for Queen Lily Chewchki, who  
died May 2.

"You mustn't sing or dance or  
play games or music. You mustn't  
even hear music. If you happen to  
hear music you must walk in the  
other direction. You mustn't chew  
gum or eat candy or other deli-  
cacies. Meat you have to have, but  
soft, civilized foods. You mustn't  
mend anything or dig a ditch or  
paint anything, especially your face.  
You must not bathe or shave or  
change clothes and above all you  
must not use soap."

Thus Ephraim Chewchki detailed  
some of the odd items of self-de-  
nial included in the mourning rites  
practiced according to Gypsy law  
handed down from one generation  
to another. Ephraim is the second  
of the six sons of Queen Lily and  
spoke this morning in the ab-  
sence of elder brother, George, who  
in the natural line of succession will  
be formally named ruler of the  
tribe. King George was away fill-  
ing wrestling engagements. When  
he comes back, this week, maybe,  
there will be a period of feasts and

celebrations in honor of his  
ascension.  
Of mammoth physique and terri-  
fying aspect, the wrestler is known  
hereabouts, a little too well known  
for some of the tactics he employs  
in the ring. He has been known all  
along as an Indian and Lo! the  
poor Indian! has tried to get away  
with such assisting materials as  
thumb tacks, brass knuckles and  
sandpaper concealed in his fists on  
the plea that he was merely even-  
ing the wrongs done the Indians  
by the palefaces. It was not known  
he was half Gypsy and also of  
a royal line until the death of his  
mother disclosed the news.  
Queen Lily, full-blooded  
Choctaw, married to King Waco  
Chewchki, who also died about two  
months ago in Nashville. Waco  
came from Serbia and became ruler  
of the Mitchell tribe of Gypsies  
which is composed largely of rela-  
tives in whom the blood of many  
races mingle.

Ephraim has been a wrestler,  
too, and though not the giant his  
brother is, still must be well over  
six feet. Asked just how tall, he  
replied, "That is something else  
you don't expect to, what with  
We must not measure anything."  
The mourning period will last a  
year in which everybody in the  
tribe will wear something black,  
kerchief, ribbon, arm or hat band.  
Ephraim spoke sadly as did his stal-  
wart brothers, Trefello, Slatcho,  
Dekey, Yurka and all the cousins,  
nephews and male in-laws gathered  
in a mournful group. "She was well  
until the moment she was stricken.  
We gathered here for Easter, our  
people summoned by wire from all  
over. Easter Eve we all got drunk  
together. Mother drinking as much  
beer as anybody. She was always  
all over the camp looking after her  
people and everybody loved her."

Gypsies camp in this grove of  
tall trees on a hill in Luxembourg  
with about 20 tents, some khaki colored,  
some gayly striped, and 20 or so  
fine, big automobiles, none of the  
fancy wagons decorated with paint-  
ings, colored glass and mirrors they  
used to travel in, and no horses.  
There are about 40 men, as many  
women and, as Chewchki said, "It  
would take an adding machine to  
count the children." Scraps of  
many languages can be heard in  
the camp, words of Choctaw, words  
from Roumania, Brazil, Russia,  
Spain, but there is one language  
common to all in which all Gypsies  
understand each other wherever  
they meet in their wanderings over  
the world, Ephraim, who has been  
to school at Carlsbad University and  
Union High School at Edmonton,  
Alta., Canada, told me.

CURSED by grief, also, no  
doubt, and momentarily ab-  
sorbed in laundry and ablutions,  
but right up to their old tricks  
were the Gypsies women the instant  
a visitor appeared.  
Tell your fortune, lady. I tell  
you something good, something that  
make you happy. Ah, open the  
purse. Take out all the money.  
No, I no touch it. You blow on it.  
I blow on it. That give you luck,  
y'unnerstan'. You put all back ex-  
cept a quarter. You cross the palm  
with silver." Taking the quarter,  
holding the visitor's palm upward,  
she rattled off gibberish, omens,

prophecies, character traits. "You  
are kind lady. You generous. You  
like the little children. I no charge  
you anything, y'unnerstan'. You  
give me something for the baby."  
Actually the visitor does escape  
only 25 cents worse off, though  
she did not expect to, what with  
quick, dark hands darting through  
her handbag extracting a handker-  
chief, tying it in a knot, blowing on  
it and other confusing hocus pocus.  
An inventory of the purse spread  
quickly from one end of the camp  
to the other and not until every  
dime, nickel and penny had been  
accounted for in exchange did the  
swarm of fortune tellers and chil-  
dren subside. The tiniest little  
black-eyed, dark-skinned toddler,  
some who could not stand alone,  
were able to lip, "Gimme a nickel,  
lady." The Chief's youngest daugh-  
ter, Pansy, seated alone in the mid-  
dle of a tent sewed for a pathetic  
doll would not raise her dusky  
eyes under her shock of black  
curls and show her white teeth to  
pose for a picture until we had  
sealed the bargain with a nickel.  
The "boss woman" of the group of  
flappers knew just how much re-  
mained in our purses when the  
photographer and I got round to  
asking her girls to pose. She put  
her price high at first, of course,  
for the fun of haggling, but she  
did not let us escape with our last  
dollar bill. When small change was  
exhausted a clamor for cigarettes  
set up, especially from the littlest  
ones. "A cigarette for my mother,  
for my sister, a smoke for me."  
Cringing, whining, wheedling, one  
moment; haughty, scornful, defiant  
the next; voluble, jabbering like  
magpies, confiding in one breath,  
sullen and resentful of an innocent  
question, the next, were the Gypsy  
women. "Why do you wear the  
wide trailing skirts and high heeled  
slippers living out doors in all  
weather like this?" was asked. "Be-  
cause we like them. It is the style.  
Why do you wear narrow skirts and  
ugly flat shoes?" was the answer.

There have been two births, one  
marriage and the one death in the  
camp. The mother of a newborn  
baby lay in an immense feather bed  
on the carpet covered ground in  
one tent. Over the bed was ar-  
ranged a ruffled canopy of pink  
rayon. She wore a lace trimmed  
crape de Chine nightgown. The  
baby was swaddled in soft silk.

ONE of the prettiest girls in the  
camp stood over a dishpan hold-  
ing her mother wash a queerly  
assorted pile of dirty dishes.  
Laughing, black eyes gleamed be-  
hind long dark lashes, an even  
row of white teeth flashed be-  
tween red lips. All the younger  
Gypsies had fine, white teeth.  
Those gold crowns some of them



Two youthful members of the tribe, and at left, an attractive maid seems a bit resentful at the invasion of her kitchen.



The barber shop is all fresco.

display are removable and worn  
just for ornament. I was shown.  
Crisp, dark tendrils escaped from  
a thick coronet braid and curled  
around this girl's face. Did she  
expect to marry a Gypsy? "Why,  
sure," she replied. "Who else I  
marry?"

"Doesn't any girl ever leave the  
tribe, ever run away?" "No, we  
don't run away. We like it here.  
We are free. No locked doors, no  
walls. We go away to visit. We  
go to school sometimes. We get  
lonesome and homesick. We come  
back."

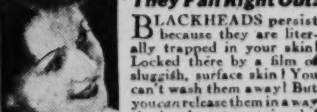
A young boy deep in a feather  
bed with another great downy puff  
over his limbs which are crippled  
with rheumatism was asked if he  
wouldn't rather be in a hospital.  
"No," he answered emphatically.  
"I have been to the hospital. It  
is lonesome there. Here there is  
always somebody passing by to  
talk to. I can see all that goes  
on and watch the other kids play  
games."

It was getting toward noon. Fam-  
ilies were gathering round the  
gasoline camp stove in each tent.  
The air was redolent of garlic, cab-  
bage, meat stews. Stacks of spari-  
rubs, dismembered chickens, hunks  
of beef and mutton lay on papers  
open on the ground. These were  
being added to soup kettles or skil-  
lets containing highly seasoned  
onion and tomato sauces. When  
ready, one skillet served as a com-  
mon plate for a large family, mem-  
bers grabbing the hot portions in  
slices of bread and swabbing them  
around in the sauce. Children  
were enjoying coffee, pastry and  
other bakery goods. There seemed  
to be plenty to eat for everyone.

They say they are coppermiths  
and tinkers and we were shown  
examples of hand hammered uten-  
sils. Trading in real estate was  
vaguely mentioned as another  
means of livelihood, property in  
Ohio, Florida, Oklahoma. As In-  
dians some are entitled to 160 acres  
of land provided they live on it

### ADVERTISEMENT

#### Do This For BLACKHEADS



They Fall Right Out!  
BLACKHEADS persist  
all because they are liter-  
ally trapped in your skin!  
Looked there by a film of  
sluggish, surface skin! You  
can't wash them away! But  
you can get them out! That's  
what Golden Peacock Cream  
does! It dissolves the film, dis-  
solves the blackheads, releases  
them, and lets them fall out!  
It's the only skin cream that  
dissolves the film of skin! You  
can't wash them away! But  
you can get them out! That's  
what Golden Peacock Cream  
does! It dissolves the film, dis-  
solves the blackheads, releases  
them, and lets them fall out!  
It's the only skin cream that  
dissolves the film of skin!







## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**ALBION'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Prof. Ernest W. Burgess, University of Chicago, has studied the social and mental characteristics of prisoners and worked out a method by which it can be predicted with only two or three per cent of failure whether a prisoner will keep or violate his parole. Prisoners with previous criminal records, hobos and derelicts, show a high rate of violation; farm boys and immigrants are good "risks." New Jersey has adopted this method and other states are considering it.

—We discussed this question before, but because of the widespread interest in it I repeat it. The answer is No, if by "truth" is meant a body of "facts" that will endure forever. The scientists frequently discover some still more universal truth, but an Irish bull—and evidence this will go on to the end of time. But every man discovers the "truth of life" for himself who tries to live justly, find beauty both in nature and in human relationships, to live in the world with new values for which to live. This is the true and eternal answer to Plato's question.



—Fewer women than men have creative genius of the highest order, if we are to judge by the whole of human history, since nearly all the great geniuses in every field, except acting—which is an imitative rather than a creative art—have been men. For instance, in music and poetry, in which millions of women have had abundant opportunity, they have not produced the supreme artists. The real reason is still obscure, since the average abilities of women and men are almost precisely the same.

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 Kc. KMOX, 1200 Kc. KWK, 1350 Kc. WIL, 1200 Kc. KWK, 1450 Kc. KWK, 1550 Kc. KWK, 1650 Kc. KWK, 1750 Kc. KWK, 1850 Kc. KWK, 1950 Kc. KWK, 2050 Kc. KWK, 2150 Kc. KWK, 2250 Kc. KWK, 2350 Kc. KWK, 2450 Kc. KWK, 2550 Kc. KWK, 2650 Kc. KWK, 2750 Kc. KWK, 2850 Kc. KWK, 2950 Kc. KWK, 3050 Kc. KWK, 3150 Kc. KWK, 3250 Kc. KWK, 3350 Kc. KWK, 3450 Kc. KWK, 3550 Kc. KWK, 3650 Kc. KWK, 3750 Kc. KWK, 3850 Kc. KWK, 3950 Kc. KWK, 4050 Kc. KWK, 4150 Kc. KWK, 4250 Kc. KWK, 4350 Kc. KWK, 4450 Kc. KWK, 4550 Kc. KWK, 4650 Kc. KWK, 4750 Kc. KWK, 4850 Kc. KWK, 4950 Kc. KWK, 5050 Kc. KWK, 5150 Kc. KWK, 5250 Kc. KWK, 5350 Kc. KWK, 5450 Kc. KWK, 5550 Kc. KWK, 5650 Kc. KWK, 5750 Kc. KWK, 5850 Kc. KWK, 5950 Kc. KWK, 6050 Kc. KWK, 6150 Kc. KWK, 6250 Kc. KWK, 6350 Kc. KWK, 6450 Kc. KWK, 6550 Kc. KWK, 6650 Kc. KWK, 6750 Kc. KWK, 6850 Kc. KWK, 6950 Kc. KWK, 7050 Kc. KWK, 7150 Kc. KWK, 7250 Kc. KWK, 7350 Kc. KWK, 7450 Kc. KWK, 7550 Kc. KWK, 7650 Kc. 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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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They refuse to print pictures of air fleets or boats. But they will print pictures of sad looking Admirals with their hats at a rakish angle.

What is the Navy doing way out there in the middle of the Pacific? Planting trees or studying soil erosion?

What's those 450 modern airplanes doing around Hawaii? Protecting the frontier or starting a fast freight service for Honolulu coconuts?

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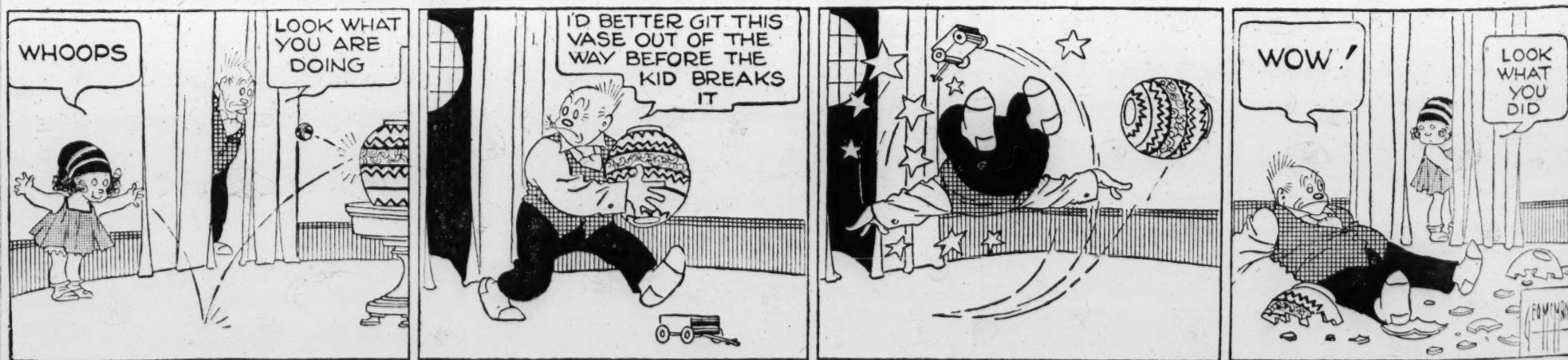
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